

Sports:

- Pro basketball leagues merge
- Three share lead in U.S. Open golf tourney

Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas.

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy.

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready for the political convention

-Page 9



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—281

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Utility tax likely to be banished

by BILL HILL
A news analysis

Several Arlington Heights trustees continue to favor repealing the village's controversial 5 per cent utility tax, despite warnings from administrative officials that the tax may be needed in future years to pay for general operations in the village.

Indications from trustees are that the tax will be repealed by the end of the year when all projects it now funds are paid.

But the utility tax or some comparable revenue source is going to be needed in the immediate future to balance the village's general operating budget. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson told the fiscal policy planning committee this week.

THE UTILITY TAX, which costs an average homeowner about \$75 a year, nets the village approximately \$1.5 million annually, Finance Director Kenneth Bonder said.

To use utility tax revenue for general operations would be a policy change in Arlington Heights. Since levied in 1970, the utility tax always has been used for specific projects, such as water wells, reservoirs, sewers and public buildings.

The utility tax became highly controversial in 1975 when it was extended 10 months to finance the new public works garage.

Many cities use the utility tax to provide general operating revenue and some with home-rule powers have a utility tax as high as 7 per cent, Bonder said.

BUT TRUSTEES contacted Thursday said the utility tax was intended to fund only specific projects and they favor its repeal.

"It seems to me we should decide what is needed and then find a way to pay for it. We need to decide our philosophy on who is going to benefit by services and who is going to pay for them," Trustee Madeline Schroeder said.

Projects that serve future residents should not be paid off quickly by present residents, she said. "The people who use services should participate in paying for them," she said.

Trustees Frank Palmatier and Alfred Barbora said they had not decided if they will vote to repeal the utility tax, but Village Pres. James (Continued on Page 6)



Scoot comes to shove as Debbie Savage finds a novel way to "walk" Michael Oest, 1 1/2.

The inside story

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32 killed in 2 days

S. Africa riots worst in 16 years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

Police said at least 32 persons were killed in two days of rioting sparked

by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Krugersdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforce-

ments rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest

march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school-

(Continued on Page 3)

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel; form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say fill 'er up to you?

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

THE SERVICE STATION is part of a display and book, "Chicago Architects," that was put together by a group of Chicago architects who are out to prove Chicago has more to offer than just Mies van der Rohe's stark girder-and-panel skyscrapers. The display is now featured in the Chicago Time-Life Building.

The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect," is now "enhanced" with fluttering pennants, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

Today

tect's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there.

The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manger Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)

Pikarsky refutes suburban charges

by LYNN ASINOF
The Regional Transportation Authority's embattled chairman Milton Pikarsky Thursday issued a 300-page document refuting charges by suburban board members that he has mismanaged the six-county agency.
The report is Pikarsky's answer to a 20-page "bill of particulars" issued by suburban directors last week. The chairman argues each point in the "bill of particulars," providing extensive documentation for each argument.
"This report fully responds to the allegations and should clear the air so that the board and staff of the RTA can concentrate on fulfilling the legislative mandate and responsibility of the Regional Transportation Authority to the public," Pikarsky said.
The four suburban directors have threatened to block passage of the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 unless Pikarsky resigns. They maintain that Pikarsky is an inept administrator, a liar and unfair to the suburbs.
"In developing a new agency of government, some differences of opinion are bound to arise," Pikarsky said. "Perhaps the greatest difficulty facing the board has been the exploitation of a so-called city-suburban split."
In answer to charges that he failed to develop proper personnel guidelines, Pikarsky argued that informal guidelines were developed because the agency still had a limited number of employees.
The chairman also said the suburban board members are blaming him for matters beyond his control.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Bicentennial drawing.

63 553
The color drawn was:
Blue
The colony drawn was:
Connecticut

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the colony qualifies the ticket holder for the grand prize drawing of \$1,001,776.

Suburban digest

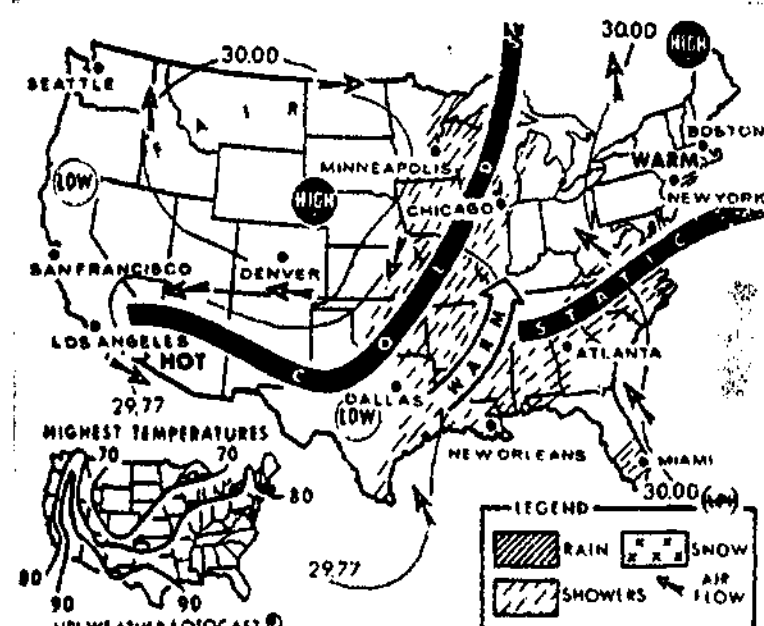
Medics save arm of 21-year-old man

The arm of a 21-year-old Des Plaines man was nearly cut off Thursday after he walked into the side of a moving freight train, police said. Paul Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., was in stable condition in the intensive-care unit of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Thursday night after his right forearm was saved in surgery. Sheetz was in shock and could not give police further information before being taken to the hospital by Des Plaines firefighters.

Reynolds quits Dist. 54 post

Sherry Reynolds, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education member, resigned Thursday night. She said she was resigning to move to Pennsylvania where her husband has accepted a job. Ms. Reynolds has served on the board since April 1975 and was one of the board's most outspoken members, particularly in the area of finances.

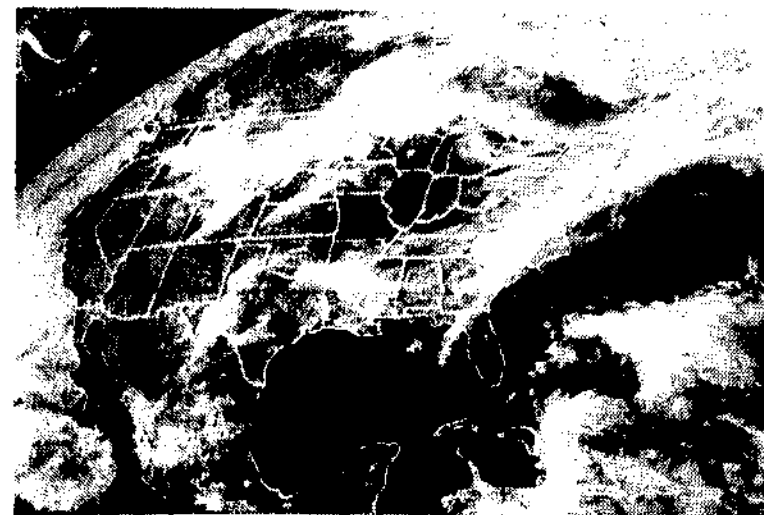
Will lightning strike? ...



AROUND THE NATION: Shower and thunderstorms widespread from the Gulf coast, north and northeast through the Mississippi Valley, the Lakes area and the mid-Atlantic states, as well as in southern Florida. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 80s. Low in upper 50s or lower 60s. South: Partly cloudy. High in the 80s, low in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 81	54	Hartford 85	58
Anchorage 36	48	Indianapolis 85	72
Asheville 74	44	Houston 84	73
Atlanta 86	70	Indianapolis 84	54
Baltimore 82	71	Jackson, Miss. 88	81
Birmingham 81	67	Jacksonville 89	73
Boston 88	66	Kansas City 86	63
Butte, Mont. 80	66	Las Vegas 97	84
Charlotte, N.C. 88	73	Little Rock 84	68
Chicago 87	71	Los Angeles 81	59
Cincinnati 86	66	Louisville 83	59
Cleveland 82	61	Memphis 88	66
Columbus 86	66	Miami 82	73
Dallas 87	61	Minneapolis 84	61
Denver 80	47	Nashville 86	62
Des Moines 86	62	New Orleans 89	77
Detroit 84	51	New York 83	72
El Paso 85	73		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows heavy clouds the length of the East Coast along a cold front. Low clouds are along the Appalachians from Tennessee to New York. Low and middle clouds cover the Southeast states and east Texas. Mid and high clouds cover parts of Oklahoma and west Texas. Dense layered clouds shroud the area from the northern and central Rockies to the northern Great Lakes. Some low clouds are along the Washington-Oregon coast.

Up-to-the-minute
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Ford, aides ponder airlift of Americans in Beirut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday got a "thorough review" of the situation in Lebanon during a 90-minute meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other senior officials, the White House announced.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen would give no hint whether the United States had decided to evacuate 1,400 Americans from the Beirut area.

"President Ford received a thorough review of the situation in Lebanon. He was brought up to date," Nessen told newsmen.

Kissinger, smiling at newsmen, left the White House without saying anything.

Nessen said he planned nothing further, but he appeared to leave open the possibility the White House might announce evacuation of Americans Friday.

Ambassador L. Dean Brown, President Ford's special envoy, was leaving Thursday night for Damascus, Syria, to pick up the bodies of Ambassador Francis Meloy and his economic counselor, Robert O. Waring. They and their chauffeur were slain

Wednesday in Beirut.

Ford had summoned top national security officials to the White House to discuss evacuation in Beirut. Kissinger earlier told the House International Relations Committee, "If U.S. personnel are used, it will be a very short operation" and "we will, of course, consult with Congress."

There was speculation Ford faced several options including:

- Thin down the embassy staff of 53 personnel and encourage non-Americans to leave.

- Order an evacuation, flying out evacuees either from Beirut airport or Damascus by commercial aircraft.

- Order a military-style evacuation, using helicopters and ships of the 6th Fleet.

In Beirut, meantime, the Palestine Liberation Organization said three Lebanese gunmen had confessed to the murder of U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and their chauffeur. It said the slayings were "part of a plot" and the killers were "working for someone else."

A PLO spokesman told a news conference that three Lebanese gunmen

arrested by Palestinian security agents confessed to the slaying of Meloy, economic counselor Robert O. Waring and the Lebanese chauffeur-bodyguard Zuheir Moghrabi in a Moslem sector of Beirut.

The spokesman said the three were still being interrogated because, "It has become clear their crime was part of a plot."

"Theirs was not an isolated act," the PLO spokesman said. "They were working for somebody else. We are still trying to find out who."

The bodies, wrapped in bloodied carpets and dumped from a speeding car on a coastal road in western Beirut Wednesday afternoon, were still at the American University of Beirut hospital. They had been taken there for identification by the Red Cross patrol who found them.

An embassy spokesman refused to say when or how the American bodies would be returned to the United States, but reliable sources said they may be moved early Friday morning. Both Meloy and Waring were from Washington, D.C.

The PLO spokesman identified the accused assassins only as "Lebanese nationals."



THE BEER STRIKE may be over in St. Louis, but the beer-truck drivers strike continues to heat up. Violence flared Thursday as strikers from Gray Eagle beer distributing company forced non-union beer trucks off the road. Police were on the scene in minutes, preventing any major violence. Ambulance attendants prepare to take one of the strikers to a hospital after he was injured in an auto accident trying to force a truck off the road. Another area had a similar incident.

Serious crime in U.S. rises 4 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were fewer murders around the United States in the first three months of this year compared with last year, but New York City was still at the top of list for the crime, the FBI reported Thursday.

Serious crime in the United States rose 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1976 but crimes of violence fell 7 per cent with murder taking a big drop of 11 per cent, the FBI said.

The 4 per cent increase represented a slackening from the 18 per cent increase during the first three months of 1975 from the same quarter in 1974, but FBI Director Clarence Kelley said the increase was still a "serious problem."

Spokesmen for the FBI and the Justice Department said there was no immediate explanation for the slackening.

"The continued rise in reported crime remains a serious problem for the criminal justice system and the nation," Kelley said, noting serious crime was 9 per cent higher in 1975 than 1974.

Kelley made the 1976 first-quarter figures public in an FBI Uniform Crime Report, based on statistics from 69 city, county and state law enforcement agencies.

Seven "serious" crimes constitute the Crime Index — the "violent" crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault; and the "property" crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

Taken together, the violent and property crimes rose 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1976.

But the "violent" crimes fell 7 per cent in the first quarter of this year

from 1975, the report said. The only violent crime to increase was rape, 1 per cent, but murder fell 11 per cent, robbery 10 per cent and aggravated assault 3 per cent, it said.

While the first-quarter murder rate fell overall, Detroit had 154 murders compared to 123 in 1975. New York fell from 395 to 338, and Philadelphia, from 113 to 85.

Among Illinois' three major cities, only Rockford experienced an overall increase in the number of serious crimes committed in the period.

The total number of serious crimes went down in Chicago and Peoria for the period, but all three cities had significant rises in the number of larceny-thefts committed. Police said the new craze for stealing CB radios was to blame.

The number of major crimes went up in all but two categories in Rock-

ford. There were five forcible rapes in the early part of both years.

Armed robberies, however, decreased from 101 to 55, and Rockford Police Chief Delbert Peterson attributed the improvement to the arrest of armed robbery gang members in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Peterson said CB radios were responsible for the larceny-theft increase — from 1,070 to 1,346.

"They're a big headache," he said. "We have four or five reports a day. We're working on special plans to use decoys in the city's hospital and other parking lots to increase the number of arrests."

He attributed other crime increases to a "disregard for property and life."

In Chicago the total crime index went down 5 per cent for the first three months of 1976, from 52,564

crimes reported to 49,540. The city also showed decreases in all serious categories except murder and larceny theft.

Chicago Police Department spokesman David Moeze said the Wincrest Nursing Home fire was responsible for the rise in murders for the period — from 210 in the first quarter of 1975 to 234 in the same three months of 1976. The Jan. 30 fire claimed 25 lives.

On larceny theft, Moeze said, CB radio theft accounted for most of the increase.

Peoria's total crime index went down 6 per cent — from 2,740 to 2,553, but the larceny-theft increased 17 per cent, from 1,257 to 1,524.

"Reports of CB radio thefts have been doubling every year and last year accounted for half the total number of thefts," Police Superintendent Alan Andrews said.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Agents seize \$39 million in cocaine

Customs agents made the most valuable cocaine haul in the service's history Thursday when they seized \$39-million worth of the drug which they watched being unloaded from a Liberian freighter. The "six or eight" smugglers escaped on foot when agents approached them on the dock. They took the cocaine — packed in seven garbage bags and weighing 169 pounds — with them, but discarded the bags during the course of their flight. Officials said they understood the cocaine was destined for New York City, but would not say where they got that information.

Bright haze obscures Mars surface

Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists Thursday displayed the first close-up pictures of Mars taken from Viking 1, and said they were puzzled by a bright haze that obscured details of the planet's surface. But the scientific team at a JPL news conference said the haze was believed consistent with earlier observations and the highly reflective haze may indicate an extremely thin cloud layer. Viking 1 is scheduled to go into Mars orbit Saturday afternoon and put down its lander July 4.

Report Frank Fitzsimmons subpoenaed

Labor Department officials confirmed Thursday that Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and other union officials have been subpoenaed in an investigation of alleged corruption of a union pension fund. Fitzsimmons disclosed the subpoenas Thursday in a speech denouncing the grand jury system and government investigations which he claimed were harassing his union. Fitzsimmons did not say what agency had issued the subpoenas and he refused to answer questions on the subject.

Letter bomb defused in Houston

The wife of an Exxon Oil Co. officer discovered a manila-envelope bomb in her mailbox Thursday, and a police bomb squad defused it. The explosive device, which was constructed in a 9-by-12-inch manila envelope and postmarked Texarkana, Tex., June 11, was the second discovered this week in Houston. It appeared to be one of more than a dozen mailed from the Northeast Texas area to corporate executives in this country, said John T. Riley, assistant special agent in charge of the Houston FBI office.

Court rules on 'Miranda' warnings

The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that prosecutors cannot use the fact that a defendant remained silent when arrested to imply that an alibi used at his trial is a lie. The 6-3 ruling bars prosecutors from questioning a defendant on the stand about why he remained silent when questioned by police rather than provide the excuse he is attempting to use as a defense at trial. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., writing for the majority, said when a defendant is given his "miranda" warnings, including that he has a right to remain silent, he has a reasonable expectation that taking advantage of the right won't be used against him when he goes to trial.

Pugil stick Marine tells of fight

A former Marine recruit said Thursday he was driven by determination to prove himself as a fighting man when he put "everything I had" into the pugil stick blow that sent another recruit into a coma that ended in death. "He hit me in the head and that brought on a rush of adrenalin," Robert Evans of Myrtle Point, Ore., testified about the final moments of his bout with Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., Dec. 6. "He turned around and started to run, and I ran around the front of him. I hit him in the right side of the head, and he went down and he looked like he was having some kind of seizure." Evans testified in the general court martial of the drill instructor of the bout, S. Sgt. Harold Bronson, 30, of Freeport, Fla.

S. Africa violence worst in years

(Continued from page 1)

children. They carried banners saying "Your kids next."

When the marchers tried to regroup and resume the protest police waded into the peaceful march and dispersed them with baton charges in which an undetermined number were injured and arrested.

Fires burned out of control in Soweto, a black "township" of one million inhabitants. Black smoke curled over the area and police said the rioters embarked on a "pillaging" of stores and had burned administration offices.

Police reinforcements in armored cars and circling air force helicopters sprayed tear gas on the mobs but a strong wind nullified its effect and it failed to quell the arson and looting police said.

Police said they repulsed one attack by rockthrowing and knife-swinging demonstrators who attempted to

storm the Baragwanath hospital for blacks on the outskirts of Soweto.

Scores of buildings were gutted and at least 40 trucks overturned and burned. Transport services were suspended and police cordoned off the entire area.

South African army units stationed three miles from Soweto were placed on alert. About 1,200 black and white police were inside the enclave trying to restore order.

Soweto police chief Col. Johan Greber warned whites to stay clear of the area. Scores of roadblocks were erected. Whites in separate southern suburbs a few miles from Soweto were warned to stay at home. More than 125 blacks were arrested.

He said 11 policemen were injured and three were hospitalized.

Post offices throughout the area were closed and at least one was gutted. Bus services which carry thousands of black commuters to Johannesburg daily, were stopped.



BLACK RIOTERS burn government pass office bus in second day of anti-government demonstrations outside Johannesburg, S. Africa.

Mercenaries called 'society scum'

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The prosecution Thursday called 13 American and British mercenaries the "scum of human society" and demanded the death penalty for all. Spectators burst into applause and shouted "Death, death!"

"It is not our job to give graduated punishment here," Prosecutor Rui Monteiro said in closing arguments.

"For their grave crimes against the Angolan people, they can only be punished through death by shooting."

As Monteiro ended his three-hour and 20-minute closing statement, the spectators in the brightly lit courtroom burst into sustained applause interspersed with shouts of "death, death."

The defendants glanced nervously

at each other in the dock as they heard the words and broke into agitated exchanges among themselves.

The bearded prosecutor repeated his death demand as he wrapped up his case with a long tirade against the West and accusations that the U.S. government bankrolled the opponents of the victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the for-

mer Portuguese colony's civil war.

Monteiro singled out California Gary Acker and Argentine-American Gustavo Grillo as two defendants who should be shown no leniency. The faces of both men, who had thought they might get off lighter than others on trial, dropped as they heard Monteiro mention their names even before he referred to Costa "Col. Tony Callan" Georgiou, accused of murdering several of his mercenary comrades.

Monteiro scoffed at the defense put forward by 21-year-old Acker, from Sacramento, Calif. He said Acker's claims he had been in Angola for only three days without firing a shot before capture and that he suffered from mental problems were "a parody."

The claim by 25-year-old Grillo that he was converted to socialism during his five months of captivity received equal treatment.

"He put his intelligence to the help of his defense, but he is one of the most military competent of them all," Monteiro said.

He did not mention by name the third American, Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran with a wife and four children in Kensington, Md.

Monteiro called the defendants the "scum of human society." He said they were "illegal" fighters but said the involvement of Cuban troops, who fought alongside Popular Movement forces, was "inter-nationalism."

Ronald Reagan favored in weekend delegate battle

• Ronald Reagan was favored Thursday to come out on top this weekend in a battle with President Ford for 95 Republican delegates picked at four state conventions. Delegate selection in Iowa, Washington, Delaware and Texas will have a major impact on the close battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter, planning to win "every state in the union," said he is considering asking "12 to 15 distinguished Americans" to help him select a running mate who would be free of sex and money scandals.

• William Peter Blatty, author of "The Exorcist," filed a \$1.5 million suit in federal court against Edward and Fred Doumani, directors of the Tropicana Hotel Corp. in Las Vegas. Blatty charged the corporation violated the Securities Act. The suit said the Doumanis' corporation failed to deliver stock certificates after Blatty invested \$500,000 in 1974.

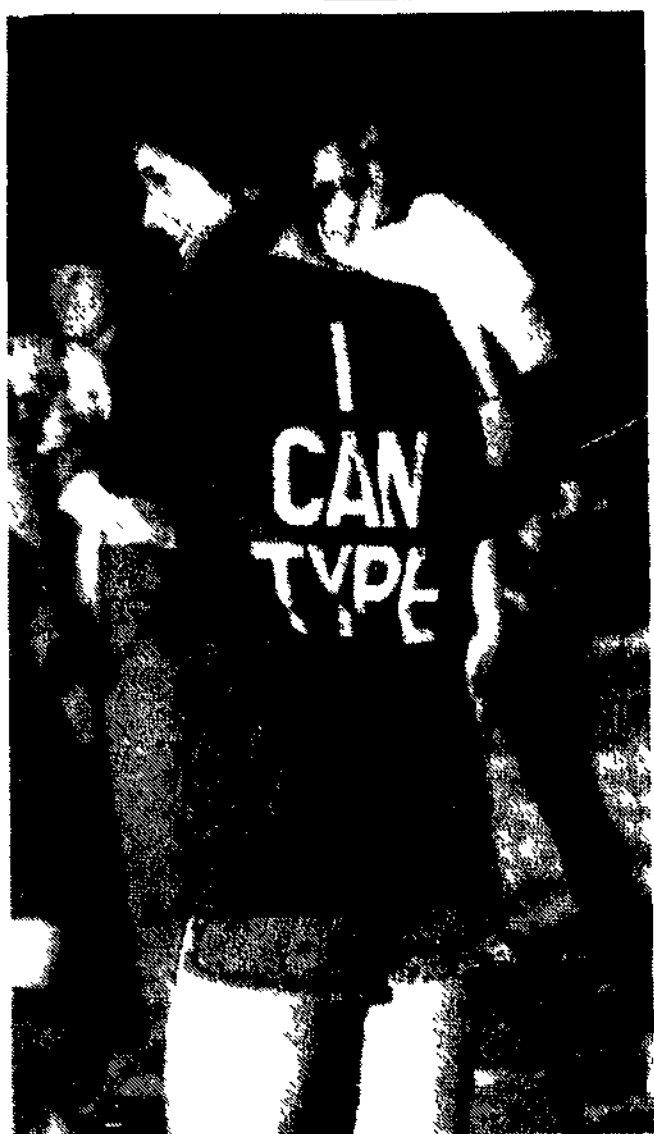
• Country music singer Tammy Wynette, whose recordings include "Stand by Your Man" and "Divorce," is getting married next month for the third time. Miss Wynette, who divorced singer George Jones 15 months

ago, announced at a news conference she will marry Nashville real estate executive John Michael Tomlin.

• Hope Cooke Namgyal, former New York socialite who renounced her U.S. citizenship to marry crown prince, now the king, of Sikkim, has permanent residence status in Washington. President Ford signed the bill.

• A memorial service will be held today in San Francisco for U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, who died Monday of a heart attack at 65. Carter presided over the trial of Patricia Hearst.

People



ILLINOIS HOUSE Republican secretaries added a new slogan to the back of their jerseys for the annual softball game against cratic secretaries this week. "I can type," is an obvious reference to the Elizabeth Ray scandal.

Illinois briefs

State prison chief gets Wisconsin job

Illinois Corrections Director Allyn R. Sielaff, newly named head of Wisconsin's Division of Correction, said Thursday he will begin his new job Aug. 1 or Sept. 1. Sielaff, 44, said he accepted the job last Saturday and informed the governor's office of his decision Monday. Gov. Daniel Walker was defeated in a bid for renomination in the March 16 primary and leaves office in January. Cabinet members almost always leave office with the governor who appointed them.

Sielaff, 44, has been director of Illinois corrections since June 1973. He said Wisconsin officials wrote him earlier this year and asked if he would be interested in applying for a job there. He will be paid \$41,904 a year in his new post.

Cop charged in sex case

A 10-year Bloomington police force veteran was arrested Tuesday on charges he took indecent liberties with a 5-year-old girl, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child. The policeman, John W. Stevens, was named in one of 11 suppressed indictments that a McLean County grand jury returned earlier in the day. Bloomington Police Chief Harold Bosshardt suspended Stevens two weeks ago for conduct unbecoming to a police officer in connection with the alleged incident.

Panel OKs public aid budget

The Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a \$1.98 billion fiscal 1977 budget for the Dept. of Public Aid, leaving it virtually in the form it was passed in the House. The bill (H3475) was sent to the Senate floor by an 11-8 vote after the committee defeated a Republican attempt to cut \$660,000 allocated in the budget request for 88 new job positions.

Metropolitan briefs

1 dead, 1 wounded in 'L' train shooting

A brother, acting as a bodyguard, was shot and killed and his sister gravely wounded Thursday by a gunman who fired from close range inside the lead car of a moving elevated train crammed with at least 100 rush hour commuters. The assailant, gun still in hand, leaped off the train onto the platform of the 35th Street station on Chicago's South Side and fled down stairs to the street. Police, summoned by conductor Hartford Archie's frantic train phone message, just missed the gunman.

A helicopter, dogs and squads of police were pressed into the search for the gunman. Charles Turner, 36, Chicago, died on an operating table at Michael Reese Hospital about three hours after he was shot in the chest and right arm. His sister, Rose Marie Turner, 21, was reported in grave condition from wounds in her head and right thigh.

Judge may cut Wigoda's term

U. S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz criticized the federal parole board Thursday for ignoring its own guidelines in the case of former Ald. Paul T. Wigoda, and indicated he may reduce Wigoda's sentence. Wigoda entered federal prison in Lexington, Ky., Jan. 9 after being convicted in 1974 of filing a false income tax return by not reporting a \$50,000 zoning payoff. He was sentenced to one year and a day in prison by Marovitz, and became eligible for parole in April. However, the board denied Wigoda a parole, saying he did not meet its guidelines for income tax evasion convictions, which call for serving 12 to 16 months in prison.

Cement bribe skim told

A federal prosecutor said Thursday one defendant in the cement bribery trial skimmed \$10,000 of the top of a \$30,000 payoff fund without telling his colleagues about it. Assistant U.S. Atty. James Holderman said in his closing argument that defendant Peter V. Pappas kept the bulk of the bribe money while misleading both the cement industry, which was making the payoff, and six legislators who benefitted from it. When the cement industry actually made the payoff in the fall of 1972, Holderman said, there was a \$900 shortage so that the actual bribe fund totaled only \$29,100. Holderman said that Pappas, rather than taking a smaller bribe himself, left State Rep. Robert Craig, D-Danville, holding the short end. Holderman said Craig received only \$4,000 rather than the \$5,000 he had been promised.

Area asked to uphold ban on sprinkling

Village boards and city councils in the Northwest suburbs will be asked to enforce existing sprinkling ordinances stringently as part of an areawide water conservation program, area public works directors agreed Thursday.

The directors, representing 9 of the 16 members of the Northwest Municipal Conference, agreed to ask for the strict enforcement as an interim step before proposing an areawide sprinkling policy.

Earlier in the week, the directors from four municipal conference communities suggested that all 16 adopt an ordinance limiting sprinkling to certain days and providing a \$500 fine for each violation.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the conference, said the directors at the meeting Thursday decided to talk about the areawide ordinance again next month after finding out what effect enforcement of present ordinances will have on water use.

In addition to asking communities to enforce existing ordinances, Muhlenfeld said, the directors agreed to ask villages that do not have sprinkling ordinances to adopt them.

Public works officials have been expressing concern about the need for increasing water conservation since the hot spell that began two weeks ago. Water consumption in the Northwest suburbs has been running above peak levels from last year.

Free boating safety class planned July 1

The American Red Cross is holding a free three-hour class in boating safety at 7 p.m. July 1 at the Red Cross Memorial Building, 43 E. Ohio St., Chicago.

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Girls' Bathing Suits 2 ⁰⁰	Porcelain Preserving Kettle 2 ⁰⁰	Preserve Flower Kit 2 ⁰⁰

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

At a recent luncheon for the volunteers of Olive School PTA in Arlington Heights, officers for the 1976-77 school year were installed. They are: Joan Dox, president; Helaine Baldwin, Marge Ferlin, Jack Wiele, Mary Hogan, vice presidents; Sue Montgomery, secretary; and Angie Agnostopoulos, treasurer.

Josephine Perez received the PTA service award while Reva Freed, Dolores Goetz and Maryann Birkholz received PTA life memberships.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Juliette Low School turned the clock back recently to the 1700s for their pioneer craft day. Various craftsmen visited the school, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, throughout the day demonstrating their crafts and explaining historical background.

Mary Alice Helms of Des Plaines presented a program portraying a goodwife of Philadelphia. She dressed in costume and acquainted the students with her family, clothing, occupation, schooling and life in a big city.

The art of weaving was demonstrated by Emily Monroe and spinning was done by Myrna Golay, both of Arlington Heights.

Other craftsmen presenting their work were: Dorothy Kruse, woodcarver; Forman Otdordok, potter; Mrs. McDermott, quilter; and Linda Koziol, macrame.

Dorothy Curren and Nancy Popp had an antique display for the children to examine and Aline Schaumburger demonstrated how to bake sour dough bread.

The craft day was organized by the Parent Teacher Club's cultural arts chairman, Connie Fendley and Mary Koblas.

High School Dist. 214

Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students from Wheeling Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools received a number of awards recently during ceremonies at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The highest award, the distinguished cadet, was given to Cadet Ensign Diane Koelper of Wheeling High School for outstanding military and scholastic performance. The award is sponsored by American Legion Post 1968.

Individual awards also were presented to: Cadet Lt. Richard LeCrapane, Buffalo Grove High School, Whetling Rotary honor cadet award for outstanding scholastic achievement; Cadet Ensign Rita Kathrein, Wheeling High School, VPW Post 7178 aptitude award for outstanding military performance; Cadet Ensign Rebecca Linville, Buffalo Grove High School, Reserve Officers Assn. award for outstanding contributions.

Also: Cadet Ensign Diane Koelper, Wheeling High School, DAR award for outstanding girl; and Cadet Ensign Keith Reinertson, Buffalo Grove High School, Cadet Ensign Mark Kasberger, Hersey High School, and Chief Petty Officer Christopher Seymour, Wheeling High School, AMVETS leadership potential awards.

The special drill team award was presented to Lt. JG Mark Hill, Wheeling High School. Outgoing corps commander Cadet LCDR John Maguire received a plaque for his service. Lt. Richard LeCrapane is the new commander.

"New Lover," a poem by Tammy Lawson, won a \$2 first prize in writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The Elk Grove High School junior also received an honorable mention for her poem "My Mother Prefers Deck Shoes."

Tammy has submitted her poems to several magazines and will have her works published in the high school's literary magazine.

Looking and learning were the key activities students from Chicago's Wendell Phillips High School participated in on a recent visit to Wheeling High School. The students, all members of an Afro-American history class, were invited by Lynne Jones' minorities class, to view the high school and learn about its program offerings and facilities.

Wheeling students had visited Phillips School earlier in the year.

The following Arlington Heights High School soloists and ensembles received recognition in the recent state music contest.

Superior rating on solos were given to: Peter Cormier and Jeff Scott, trumpet; Lorraine Jacobs, Nina Novak and Gordon Lewin, clarinet; Sara Gotheridge, Sheila Peterson and Karen Mills, flute; Glenn Mills and Mark Engelthaler, trombone; Marlene Briggs, Walter Hoffinger and Brett Bolte, piano; Nick Nicholson and Anne Wilson alto saxophone; Mark Cormier, snare drum; Ruth Unger, bassoon; Gayle Schroeder, marimba; Brett Bolte, bass clarinet; Gregg Terrell, French horn; Tim Jolliffe, baritone saxophone; Nancy Smosna, violin; Elizabeth Lindner, cello; and Joe Kempisty, tuba.

Vocalist superior ratings were awarded to: Brandon Tanner, Bob Friese, Tom Anderson, John Hazucha, Mary Winters, Debbie Hendren, Ed Ebel, Barb Alterini, Carrie Sears, Kathleen Lafferty and Melanie Gersch.

Superior ratings also were awarded to: Melanie Gersch and Kathleen Lafferty, vocal duet; Sara Gotheridge, Karen Mills and Karen Wenner, flute trio; Gayle Tufte and Ellen Engelthaler, oboe duet; Lorraine Jacobs and Nina Novak, clarinet duet.

Members of the clarinet choir are: Lorraine Jacobs, Nina Novak, Gordon Lewin, Kelley Young, Kathy Schroer, Chris Becker, Brett Bolte, Dyanne Oak, Marilyn Corfman, Sharon Deihl, Gregg Scott, Tim Maves, Beth Iverson and Susan Flynn.

Excellent ratings went to: Sheila Peterson, Wendy Wade, Debbie Sandell and Diane Kunkel, flute quartet; Gary Grash and Mike Roessler, trumpet duet; Mark Engelthaler, Glenn Mills, Glen Davis and Chris Devona, trombone quartet; Anne Wilson, Rick Marzee, Nick Nicholson and Tim Jolliffe, saxophone quartet.

Correction

An article in the June 3 Schools column gave the incorrect spelling for Chris Hafenscher, an Our Lady of the Wayside student who, along with Nora Freise received "outstanding" awards at the Illinois State Science Fair in Champaign. The award was given to about 5 per cent of the 1,022 projects competing at the fair.

Youth music unit seeks \$14,800

Music For Youth, a private parents' organization that has sponsored the string music program in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will request a \$14,800 subsidy from the board for the 1976-77 school year.

Ernest M. Templeton, president of the Music For Youth board, said the group will bring the proposal to the board Thursday. "Due to the financial problems facing the school board, we have little hope of reinstatement in the school district or of receiving any funding help this year," Templeton said.

The organization is projecting a \$27,000 budget for the 1976-77 school year, including \$9,000 in revenue from parent donations, \$1,300 from the annual spring concert, a \$1,900 balance from this year's budget and the \$14,800 subsidy from Dist. 25.

The group estimated expenses as \$26,000 in music teachers' salaries, \$250 for postage, \$500 for printing and \$250 in miscellaneous costs.

MUSIC FOR YOUTH was formed in 1971 when the Dist. 25 board voted to drop its music program after failing

to pass a tax rate increase referendum in 1970. The program has operated in Dist. 25 elementary and junior high schools with the help of a yearly subsidy from the district.

Last spring the group requested \$10,000 subsidy from Dist. 25 and received \$5,500, Templeton said.

Board Pres. Joan Klussman said Thursday she had not received a copy of the Music For Youth proposal and "I could not predict how the board will react. I can't speak for the rest of the board; we have not discussed it yet."

Music For Youth has between 140 and 145 children in the program, and offers lessons during the school day for groups of three to five children from preschool through junior high.

Larger groups of students also meet weekly after school and orchestra training is available for experienced students.

A STATE chartered not-for-profit organization, the parent group cannot charge fees but can ask for donations. A donation, schedule, beginning at \$35

per year for one pre-school child to \$80 a year for a school-aged child, has been set. Last year the board originally balked at subsidizing the program because 30 per cent of the families did not pay a donation.

Templeton said because of a lack of funds this year, the Music For Youth board was forced to hire three part-time teachers rather than a full-time violin teacher-director.

"This action was successful financially, but caused a lowering of quality in over-all teaching effectiveness as the part-time teachers were not experienced or certified," Templeton said.

"PARENTS' DONATIONS can only cover half or less than half of the staff budget unless the donations are doubled, causing further strain on

supportive parents," he said.

The "ideal solution" would be for the string music program to be reinstated by Dist. 25, but Music For Youth could maintain the program "with sufficient aid from the Board of Education," Templeton said.

Templeton said the group was able to end the year with the surplus of funds because a local music company, which provides instruments for the program, donated some violins, paid the donation for some children whose parents could not afford the program and supplied printing costs. He said when current bills are paid, the group should have about \$1,000.

Music For Youth uses the Suzuki method of instruction through which children learn by imitation and repetition. Violin and cello are offered.

Unit hearing data funds OK'd for Dist. 59, 214

by JUDY JOBBITT

High School Dist. 59 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 214 may legally spend funds to present evidence at unit school district hearings, according to an opinion from the Illinois Office of Education.

Julia Dempsey, IOE legal advisor, said her opinion clarifies a question concerning the use of school funds for gathering and presenting information related to a unit district petition.

She said the type of expenditures approved by the districts to date in relation to the proposed Dist. 59 area unit district are legal within her interpretation of the law.

The clarification was requested by Cook County Schools' Supt. Richard Martwick's office following an opinion from Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott on June 1.

SCOTT'S OPINION stated a school board "may not expend school district funds to promote or oppose the formation of a unit school district."

William Wallin, chief of the opinion division in Scott's office, said the opinion was "talking about spending funds at the referendum stage — whether a school district could campaign one way or another."

He said the opinion referred to a case in Vermillion County and states that a district cannot use school district funds to promote or oppose a unit district referendum.

Mrs. Dempsey said it is "reasonable" to expect school districts to present information at the unit district hearings that would support or oppose the petition. She said expenditures related to presenting the information would be appropriate.

MRS. DEMPSEY SAID it is "unreasonable" to demand a school district to present evidence without taking a stand on the issue. "If no one from the school district would be allowed to expend funds to present their side, it would be one sided," she said.

Mrs. Dempsey said she believes Scott was "addressing the specific question of influencing the voters" when the issue reached the referendum stage.

She said a school board "almost has a duty to present evidence" at the hearings so all sides can be heard.

She referred to a section in the Illinois School Code that sets the requirements for the unit district petition process. She said for affected school districts to have a "role at a hearing held on a petition proposing formation of a community unit school district" as authorized in the statutes and "to fulfill that role, school district funds may be expended. This has been the long standing practice in Illinois and is the only sensible reading of the statutes."

DIST. 59 SPENT \$8,500 to hire a consultant to update information on a

unit district for the elementary district's area. The original study conducted in 1973 cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000 and was used as the base for this year's study.

Dist. 59 also has hired the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp for advice on the hearing procedures that will begin July 8.

Dist. 214 has retained the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks for advice in opposing the unit district. The board has paid the firm \$6,525 said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services.

The high school district also hired a court reporter to make transcripts of all unit district study committee meetings and published a special edition of the district's newsletter in March urging the community to oppose the unit district.

THE DIST. 214 board has voted to oppose the unit district. Dist. 59 has not taken formal action to oppose or support the unit district but two board members are on a committee of 10 residents who filed the unit district petitions with the county office.

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1 LB SHRIMP (cocktail sauce)	5.05	5.85
1/2 LB PERCH (tartar sauce)	1.65	2.05
1 LB PERCH (tartar sauce)	2.85	3.65
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Published Monday through Saturday
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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Joe Swickard
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Banishment likely for utility tax

(Continued from page 1)
Ryan and Trustee David Griffin remain opposed to it.

RYAN SAID HE is committed to abolishing the utility tax.

"It has proved to be an unfair approach to taxation because a disproportionate amount of that tax is paid by single-family homeowners. It is also unfair because it is not deductible," Ryan said.

Village officials have suggested that the utility tax may be needed to cover general operations because of inflation, but also because of plans to build a new police station and additional quarters at Fire Station No. 2.

It also is going to be expensive to get Lake Michigan water out to the area once the allocation is approved. Hanson told the fiscal policy planning committee Wednesday.

"I felt as long as these tax funds were available that we would find projects to use them for," Griffin said. "It's easy to justify a project when you have surplus money around, but I wonder if the taxpayers would approve building a new public safety building if it were put to a referendum."

RYAN ALSO SAID he will oppose extending the utility tax to pay for

Employee fee seen as industry damper

The \$3 employee head tax being proposed by Cook County would provide the Village of Arlington Heights with nearly \$500,000 annually, but it still is unpopular with many trustees who say it will hamper efforts to attract new industry to the village.

"On a short-term basis, it may be very attractive to politicians, but in the long-term, it could drive business right out of the county. In the long run it won't help us or Cook County at all," said Trustee David Griffin.

The new tax proposed last week by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne will require businesses in the county with 15 or more employees to pay \$3 a month for each employee. The only exceptions will be for non-profit businesses.

any new projects

"I don't see the erection of a public safety building as a rationale for continuing the utility tax. What we need to do is expand our tax base and look for other sources of revenue," he said.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmater said that he opposes Dunne's proposal on the principle that taxes should not be imposed unless proven to be necessary.

"It's obvious that this tax would benefit the county and the City of Chicago more than the suburbs. I think it was calculated that way," he said.

Chicago already has such a tax.

Suburbs such as Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village with large industrial areas already have expressed strong opposition to the head tax proposal because the amount returned is calculated on the basis of population, not the amount paid by industry in each village.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS would receive more than \$400,000 annually if

1970 census figures are used, even though much less actually would be raised by taxing industry in the village.

Hank Plaster of the village planning department estimated that Arlington Heights industries employ about 3,600 workers, which would mean an annual tax payment to the county of about \$130,000.

But the employee head tax would contradict the village's efforts to attract industry to Arlington Heights, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said.

"We're trying to attract industry to broaden our tax base. This tax, in the long run, would only encourage industry to leave the county, just as it has encouraged it to leave the City of Chicago," Ryan said.

ton Heights under the plan, Bonder said.

Other possibilities were a real estate transfer tax, which would be a tax on real estate sales, a parking tax on Arlington Park Race Track; and a parimutuel tax on the race track.

Pay talks hurt by union: Harper

by DIANE GRANAT

The intervention of a national teachers' union representative in the recent contract negotiations dispute at Harper College "blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months," the Harper Board of Trustees said in a statement released Thursday.

The board said Norman Swenson of the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers' union with which the Harper faculty recently affiliated, "injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem."

Negotiations between the board and faculty ended Monday when a tenta-

tive agreement was signed following a five-month court battle.

THE AGREEMENT grants a \$1,375 pay raise to most faculty members and extends the board's recognition of the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for the 202 full-time faculty members at Harper.

Swenson, president of the Cook County Colleges Teachers Union, said the board's charges are "completely unfounded."

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said Swenson and the AFT did not become involved in contract talks until the board was ordered back to the bargaining table May 20.

"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations,"

Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dis-

pute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining table.

Bank terminals to operate until high court rules

Electronic banking terminals, under fire as branch banks, can remain in operation while the issue is appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The decision was handed down by the Federal Appeals Court which found the terminals, operated by the First National Bank of Chicago and the Continental Bank, were branch banks and therefore illegal in Illinois.

The First National Bank has a terminal in the Evergreen Court shopping center in Arlington Heights.

U.S. District Court Judge Hubert F. Will had ruled originally that the terminals did not violate the state ban on branch banks as long as they did not accept account deposits.

The appeals court, however, found the terminals' other functions, making account withdrawals and checking on balances, also qualified them as branches.

The appeals court said the terminals could continue operating until the Supreme Court issues the final ruling on the matter.

The First National's terminal had been part of its community office program. The offices had been challenged as violations of the branch banking laws, and the bank voluntarily closed them as part of an out of court settlement last month, although the terminals remained in operation.

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Howlett, Thompson rap head tax

by STEVE BROWN

Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson, the state's gubernatorial candidates, said Thursday they were opposed to plans to levy a head tax on businesses in Cook County.

Both men indicated their opposition to the plan, proposed by County Board Pres. George Dunne during conversations with reporters after a joint speaking engagement.

"I would hope Pres. Dunne would find some other way to raise revenue. I think we would be better off without it," Howlett said.

Howlett also said he did not plan to discuss the tax proposal with Dunne, adding that he did not believe there would be a voter backlash in the county against him if it is approved.

"THERE IS NOTHING that can hurt my campaign," he said. Howlett



Michael J. Howlett



James R. Thompson

shrugged off questions about a recent Republican sponsored poll, revealed Tuesday by The Herald, which showed Thompson leading him state-wide by 18 percentage points.

Thompson said he would be against

the tax if it hurt business in the county.

"I would hope it would be seriously debated by the county board and I would hope the Democratic majority on the board would consider their pro-

posal carefully before acting," Thompson said.

The pair spoke to the Young Executives Club of Chicago. It was the first time the candidates had appeared before the same group at the same time during the campaign.

BOTH SPOKE about the state's economic condition. Thompson announced he was creating 10 regional commissions to examine the economic climate throughout Illinois. Howlett repeated plans to work with a commission to review state government's fiscal condition.

Howlett mentioned that he believed the Illinois General Assembly might resurrect Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection before adjourning June 30. The plan, which gives the state an extra \$95 million next year was killed by the legislature recently.

When asked if he had learned of a new move to attempt to implement the tax plan from legislative leaders, Howlett said, "no, I heard it in a hallway in the capitol from a girl with a button that said 'I can type'."

Thompson deviated from his prepared remarks to renew his challenge to debate Howlett throughout Illinois. After the speeches, the Republican chided Howlett for flatly predicting there would be no tax increases in Illinois in the next two years.

"I don't think it is responsible to make promises about things that one person really does not have any control over," Thompson said.

Illinois House OKs discipline rules

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois House, trying to handle conflict-of-interest charges against majority leader Gerald Shea, Thursday approved rules governing the way its members are to be disciplined.

The procedures, adopted 126-5, provide that any charge of wrongdoing by three or more members against a colleague would automatically be sent to a six-member Special Investigating Committee made up of House members which would meet in secret to decide if any grounds exist for a full-blown probe.

If the committee finds a basis for further investigation, a 12-member House Select Committee on Discipline would hold public hearings and use courtroom procedures. The lawmaker accused of wrongdoing could hire a lawyer.

If the discipline committee finds fault, it can recommend the accused member be reprimanded, censured or expelled from the House. It can also recommend no punishment.

THEN THE FULL House votes on the committee's recommendations. A three-fifths vote (107 votes) is required to find a member at fault. An effort to expel a member requires 118

votes (two-thirds).

If fewer than three members want to accuse another of impropriety, the accused member may let the charge run its course or he may demand that the charges be debated at once on the House floor.

Shea, D-Riverside, has been accused by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, of a conflict-of-interest for doing paid legal work for the Illinois State Medical Society and

then introducing malpractice bills it wants. Schlickman wants Shea reprimanded.

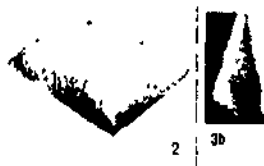
A six-member panel appointed by House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, has been meeting behind closed doors all week trying to decide if Schlickman's charges warrant a full investigation. If it does, the new discipline rules would be used to process Schlickman's reprimand resolution.

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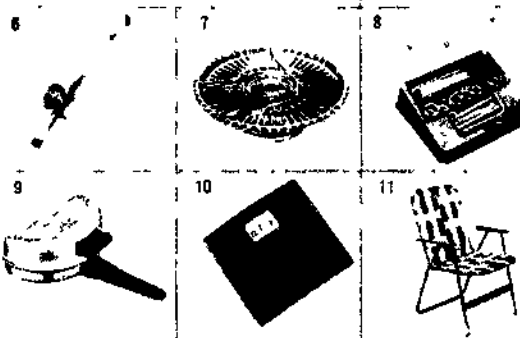


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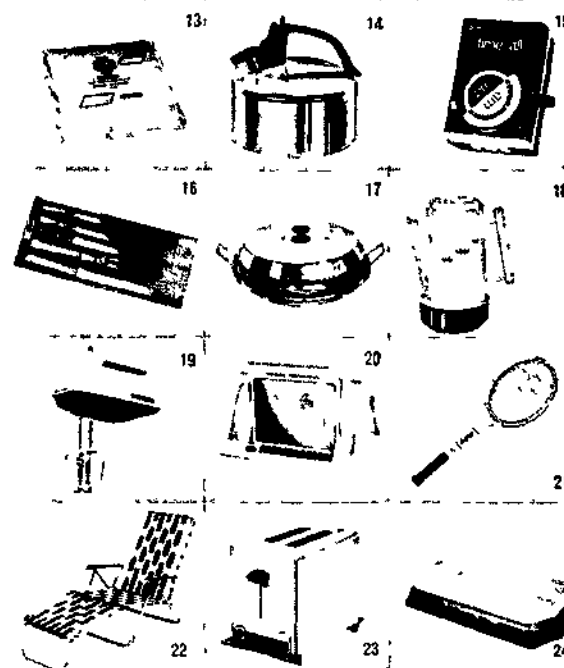


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\$2.00	Free	Free	Free
\$2.00	Free	Free	Free
\$2.00	Free	Free	Free
\$2.00	Free	Free	Free
\$2.00	Free	Free	Free

\$5,000



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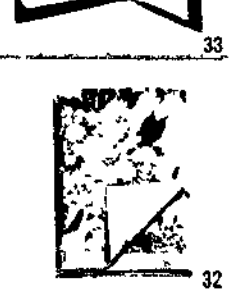
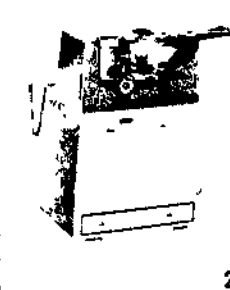
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\$3.00	\$1.00	Free	Free
\$4.00	\$2.00	Free	Free
\$4.00	\$2.00	Free	Free
\$5.00	\$3.00	Free	Free
\$7.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
\$7.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
\$7.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
\$7.00	\$5.00	Free	Free



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Tues., June 29 in
The

HERALD

Ticket for a life-long job?

Tenure for teachers-has it outlived it's usefulness?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The year is 1940 in a small town in Southern Illinois. The high school coach, one of the most well respected members of the community, is fired by the board of education.

His crime? The coach, it seems did not purchase his new car from the dealership owned by the president of the board.

The incident occurred just a few years before Illinois adopted a tenure law protecting teachers from firing for such arbitrary reasons.

Teachers are placed on tenure after a two-or three-year probationary period. They can only be dismissed for reasons listed in the tenure statute with the school board supplying evidence.

In the years since its adoption, tenure has consistently provoked arguments over its value to education. It continues to emerge as one of the most controversial laws on the books.

Critics argue that tenure virtually guarantees a teacher a job for life by making it next to impossible to fire him. While the intent of the law was good, opponents say tenure has been abused and today only promotes mediocrity by protecting the lazy, disinterested teacher.

CRITICS FREQUENTLY point to their own occupations, saying they have no such protection and must be accountable to their employers or risk losing their job. Why, they ask, do

teachers deserve such a privilege?

One of tenure's more persistent critics is State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who for several years has unsuccessfully attempted to pass legislation modifying the tenure law.

Deuster said tenure was first used to protect university professors, cloistered behind "the ivy covered walls." These individuals were ill equipped for anything but intellectual pursuits and tenure insured that "they wouldn't be thrown out into the cruel world where they couldn't cope," he said.

Tenure also was intended to prevent abuses at the elementary and secondary education level. Before tenure it was not uncommon for newly elected board members to fire teachers and replace them with their relatives, campaign workers and supporters, said Deuster. And, he said, "if a teacher wouldn't go to bed with a school board member she would be fired and his mistress hired."

During the era of McCarthyism tenure also protected teachers who might be suspect for teaching their students about communism, said Deuster. It also protected the teacher from losing his job "for giving an 'F' to the son of the bank president."

"There are valid reasons for tenure," said Deuster, but the system has gotten out of hand. "Everybody agrees that tenure has a good purpose but it is not functioning well," he said.

TODAY THERE ARE "so many outstanding, top notch teachers coming out of college," said Deuster, but they cannot find jobs because those jobs are already "locked in" by "unfit, substandard teachers" who were hired when there was a shortage.

If Deuster has his way, administrators will have a method to rid school districts of these teachers through a revision in the tenure law which he plans to introduce in the fall legislative session.

The tenure law now reads that teachers may be dismissed for "incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or other sufficient cause" or if the board of education feels the teacher is not qualified to teach and his dismissal would be in the best interest of the schools.

Deuster wants to add one more phrase to the law providing for dismissal for "inferior educational performance." Along with this provision, Deuster is considering re-introducing one of his former bills which would require boards of education to adopt standards for teachers. His proposals also would require the evaluation of teachers annually so that administrators could establish a record of a teacher's performance to back up a school district in a dismissal case.

In the past, Deuster's attempts to change tenure have been strongly opposed by teacher unions. This time, Deuster said he'll "be interested to see if the unions want to defend inferior educational performance."

What unions probably will question, he said, is who will determine what is inferior performance. Such performance would be determined by those who carry out the other provisions in the law — the board of education, a hearing officer and ultimately the courts, he said.

IT IS THIS LEGAL battle that often ensures when a school district fires a tenured teacher and critics argue that tenure guarantees a teacher a job for life because charges such as "incompetence," and "negligence" are difficult to prove.

David Tomcheck, local representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, does not agree. The problem with tenure is that "everybody has hidden behind it," he said.

The association, which provides legal services for its members, has rarely won a case on the question of fitness to teach, said Tomcheck.

Most cases are won because incorrect procedures were followed to dismiss the tenured teacher. "The old argument that you can't fire a teacher really doesn't hold water," he maintains.

The instances of firings are "relatively infrequent," said Tomcheck, because school officials prefer to "ease people out" through forced resignation or unfavorable transfers in job positions.

School officials don't want to go through the due process procedures for dismissal, said Tomcheck. There is "generally an attitude on the part

of management that they're doing a teacher a favor because he would be better off elsewhere," said Tomcheck, who characterizes this attitude as the worst sort of "paternalism."

Richard Zweiback, professional negotiator for many local school boards can understand why school officials are hesitant to enter a long, legal battle dismissing a teacher.

Tenure "has never really been a protection for incompetency," said Zweiback. Teachers can be fired under the tenure law but school boards must realize that "you're talking about thousands of dollars" and that sometimes the "cost makes it prohibitive."

ZWEIBACK ESTIMATES that a school district can spend from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in legal fees to take a teacher to court. The teacher's legal fees are usually paid by his union. "If there is the slightest chance" that the teacher will improve, he is often retained, Zweiback said.

The problem becomes a vicious circle now that local school districts are declining in enrollment, said Zweiback. A drop in enrollment means the district needs fewer teachers but it also means school districts have less revenue and must cut expenses. As a school district needs to make more and more reductions in teaching staff, it has more trouble justifying the legal expense of firing a tenured teacher.

Tomcheck said he doesn't like the idea that school districts should get rid of older, less proficient teachers

replacing them with young teachers at the beginning of the salary schedule. "What was the expectation these people had when they took on this career?" he asked. "They do have a very fundamental right to their careers."

Tomcheck also said he dislikes the argument that teachers are the only employees who have guaranteed job security.

"The majority of employees are covered by tenure, some kind of 'just cause' provision in their contracts or some procedure for dismissal," he said. Any employee who is "covered by a bargaining agreement" has the same protection, he said.

Now that teacher unions have become so powerful, and collective bargaining for public employees soon may become state law, some people are wondering whether tenure is even necessary any more.

"Today's unions in effect do away with the need for tenure," said Zweiback, because unions fight strongly against dismissal of teachers and rigid procedures for dismissal are being written into teachers contracts. "With the evolution of labor-type organizations in the public sector the tenure law has lost its purpose," he said.

Deuster sees the logic of this argument. "If we have collective bargaining, tenure is unnecessary and could be abolished," he said.

Without tenure, said Deuster, every school board would be required "to bargain with big unions. I'm not sure I want to tip the scales that way."

Dismiss teachers who don't do jobs well, some urge

"I think teachers should be just like my husband — if he doesn't perform he loses his job," said Arlington Heights homeowner Dorothy Asplund.

Mrs. Asplund, like many average citizens, has very few good things to say about tenure.

"I think it's terrible," she said. Mrs. Asplund is the mother of five children and has had her share of disagreements with teachers and school administrators. While there are some excellent teachers, the tenure law does protect those who would be better off in another occupation, she said.

Mrs. James Mann, also a resident of Arlington Heights and mother of four, said she agrees totally with Mrs. Asplund. Teachers "have to do their jobs or they shouldn't be there," she said.

WHILE TEACHERS are entitled to some rights "over-all, I don't feel it is a fair law to the public" because it protects poor teachers, said Louis Litrento, a salesman from Waukegan. Teachers "should be able to stand up on their own merits like everyone else."

Tenure leads to poor education, said Kori Curran, homemaker from St. Charles. "It makes it virtually impossible to eliminate those from the teaching profession that aren't qualified," she said.

"If you can't get rid of a bad teacher then the kids can't benefit," said Janet Dahl, a recent graduate of Prospect High School. She said she once had a teacher who stood in front of her class and said bluntly that he hated kids.

Des Plaines student Mike Curran, who is graduating this summer from Maine West High School, said he thinks tenure is good, but admits that his feelings are biased because his sister is a teacher.

HIS CLASSMATE, Jay Decker, sees both good and bad points of tenure. There is a lot of "dead weight" in the teaching profession, he said, and "there are so many young teachers coming out of school who are really on the ball" but can't get jobs.

But in a way tenure is good, said Decker. Without it "they'd be kicking out all the teachers who want to teach what they believe."



JANET DAHL



JAY DECKER



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Spotlight on prestige in convention cities

New York polishes image for a 'Democratic Party'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fiscally-strapped New York City is dressing up in its best bicentennial red, white and blue to host next month's Democratic National Convention in hopes of taking in plenty of green and polishing up its tarnished image.

The city is spending \$3.5 million at the modernistic Madison Square Garden in midtown Manhattan just to cover rental, insurance and construction of the podium, seating for the 5,100 delegates and alternates and the press area for the four-day hoopla beginning July 12.

New York also expects to shell out \$2.8 million in police overtime, most of which is covered by grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and about \$100,000 each in such categories as parking sites for delegate buses and sanitation work.

"Most of the police work will be in security at the Garden and the hotels of the delegates," says Asst. Police Chief Daniel J. Courtenay, who is in charge of security. "We now plan to have about 1,000 men in the area of the Garden."

COURTENAY SAYS much of the



overtime cost for the police force will be to control demonstrations. In just one of them, some 130,000 demonstrators are expected in a "Right to Life" march the day before the convention opens. The same day there also will be a large "gay rights" march.

"We are not against anybody making their views known and we don't expect any trouble," Courtenay said. "There have been a lot of groups who have come to us seeking cooperation.

We hope to work out mutually agreeable arrangements with all."

While the overall cost of the convention is expected to hit the \$6 million mark — with the federal government picking up \$2.82 million of that amount — the 25,000-35,000 visitors are expected to spend \$8 million.

That estimate comes from Preston Robert Tisch, president of the Citizens Committee for the Democratic National Convention, who says the money probably will be turned over "roughly three times, so we will come up with a total in the neighborhood of \$25 million."

Additionally, the three major television networks will spend "millions of dollars" for convention coverage, according to spokesmen.

The enthusiastic but apolitical Citizens Committee already has raised \$200,000 to polish up the Big Apple, entertain delegates and lecture the locals on what the convention means to the city.

IT HAS ENGAGED an advertising agency and launched an ad campaign: "New York is having a party



MEMBERS OF A workingmen's party have the floor as preparations begin for the Democratic National Convention in New York's Madison Square Garden, which gets under way July 12. Although fiscally strapped, city is laying out the red, white and blue to host the delegates.

Heralds plan full, local coverage



Tom Grieger

A reporter-photographer team from The Herald will attend the national conventions of both political parties to provide North-west suburbanites with local coverage and color stories.

In addition: The Herald will use its wire service and syndicated feature specialists to bring its readers the full story of the conventions.

Reporting from both conventions will be Steve Brown, political writer. Accompanying him to New York City for the



Steve Brown

Democratic convention will be Tom Grieger, director of photography. Bob Finch, chief photographer of The Herald, will photograph the Republican National Convention at Kansas City, Mo.

GRIEGER IS A veteran of three national political conventions. A 1954 journalism graduate of Indiana University, Grieger joined The Herald staff in November 1963 as a photographer. He was named to head the photo department last August.

Finch has covered one pre-



Bob Finch

vious national convention. He joined the staff as a photographer after receiving his degree in photojournalism from the University of Iowa in 1965. He has been chief photographer since 1971.

Brown joined The Herald staff as a reporter in 1971 following his graduation from Southern Illinois University and a stint in the military. He was named an assistant city editor in 1974, assignment editor in 1975 and was named to his present position last November.

this summer. A Democratic Party to be exact."

"There will be over 8,000 members of the domestic and foreign press here to cover it," the subway car cards and radio-TV copy reads. "In plain truth it's going to be the biggest thing to happen to the Big Apple in a long, long time."

With the media focus on New York during the convention, the citizen's committee hopes to sell the world on the city and consequently pick up its sagging tourist industry.

Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau says, "This is by no means the biggest convention of the year — it ranks about seventh or eighth — but the publicity value is 1,000 times more valuable."

The gaudy Times Square area, rife with pimps, prostitutes and porn shops, is being cleaned up. A separate committee of area businessmen has been set up just for that purpose, and they are on the move.

Along with the police, committee members are working to shutter the seedy shops and shift the streetwalkers and flashy procurers to areas where the visitors are less likely to go.

Still, the hookers are hoping to make a bundle. Two psychiatrists at

Miami Beach convention last month delivered a paper based on interviews with 42 call girls across the country. The report concluded that national political conventions will be their major revenue sources.

HOWEVER, SUCH "action" won't directly help the city's tax coffers. Any benefits the city would get would be in the "turnover" area, when the ladies of the night spend their money.

The Citizen's Committee has plans for colorful plantings along Fifth and Sixth Avenues — main arteries the delegates will be traveling — placing bunting on buildings and bathing a portion of the Empire State Building in red, white and blue lights. The Coca Cola Bottling Company is donating between 800 and 900 flags of the 56 delegations.

"Johnny Carson is one of our worst detractors with his jokes about New York muggings," says J. Andrew Hayes, vice president of the Citizen's Committee. "We hope to counter that by putting on a good show and laying on the hospitality."

Last month Democratic leaders from 41 of the state and territorial delegations were given a "walk-through" of arrangements made for them. They were met at the airports, as will all the delegations at convention time, taken to their respective hotels, introduced to the managers and given a tour of the city and convention site.

"IT'S GOING to be a good convention," South Carolina state chairman Don Fowler says. He says there should be no apprehension or fear over whether the decision to bring the convention here was wise.

Charles Manatt, California state chairman, says he is "very pleased with everything." His only regret was that the convention was going to be held here instead of Los Angeles, the runner-up city in the choice of sites.

Credit for nabbing the convention is generally given to New York State's Democratic chairman, Patrick Cunningham, with plenty of help from Mayor Abraham D. Beame and Gov. Hugh L. Carey, also Democrats. Ironically, Cunningham was indicted only six weeks before the convention for political wrongdoing and has temporarily suspended himself from the post.

Physical work on the convention site already is under way. The telephone company has been working since last November on installation of 6,000 telephones, 1,000 special service circuits such as teletypewriter, data and audio, 77 video lines, 250 additional public telephones — a total of 7,000 to 10,000 expected "customer service orders."

It's costing \$7 million and New York Telephone doesn't anticipate a gross profit. It only "hopes to break even," a spokesman says.

Kansas City hoping to shed it's 'cow town' shadow

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sharing the river bottoms west of Kansas City's skyscrapers are warehouses of mud-red brick and rusty corrugated sidings, noisy, rank-smelling stockyards and lonely boxcars the railroads seem to have forgotten.

Only one thing disturbs the uniform dreariness of the neighborhood — the \$21 million Kemper Arena, site of the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Shaped like an Eastern hatbox, pristine in the unblemished white of its steel sides but wrapped around the

top with an ungainly network of tubular girders, the arena is a monument to Kansas City's cow town past and — officials hope — its convention center future.

No building is more important to the Texas-style plans of city boosters.

If the Republicans come and go without any hitches, and the hordes of politicians, reporters and gawkers are favorably impressed, the city stands to reap a bonanza of publicity that money could never buy in conventions, industries and jobs.

KANSAS CITY knew there was money to be made and prestige to be won when it sent Ray Bannison, director of its convention and visitors bureau, to bid for the GOP convention.

The awesome economic impact of Bannison's successful mission is just beginning to sink in.

"The city will profit enormously in money from the convention," said Josephine Good, convention director on the Republican national staff in Washington. "There's bound to be a profit for practically anybody."

Some aspects of what she is talking about:

- The 20,000 delegates, news media representatives and guests at the Aug. 16-20 convention are expected to spend between \$5 million and \$8 million on food, drinks, hotels and entertainment.

- The GOP itself plans to spend \$2 million, not only for operating expenses during convention week but the voluminous paperwork and physical preparations beforehand. The party's budget does not reflect the \$500,000 the city is spending to prepare the convention site.

- Each of the three major television networks plans to send 500 to 600 persons to Kansas City and spend an estimated \$1 million to \$1.5 million on convention coverage, including weeks of advance preparations. Part of the networks' costs will be installation of a new, brighter lighting system in the arena to replace one that is barely a year old.

- Convention security is budgeted at \$2.6 million. The biggest chunk will go for overtime pay for the police (more than \$600 for each Kansas City officer), whose spending will further enrich the local economy.

- Convention publicity already has generated \$50 million in new convention business for the next five years, Bannison said. That represents 200,000 delegates coming to Kansas City.

"It's going to put us on the map for national and international conventions," said Bannison, a glad-handing but serious man who never seems to stop moving.

His goal is to put Kansas City among the 10 leading U.S. convention cities by 1981 (it now ranks 17th) and the top five by 1986.

The GOP convention's long-term influence on Kansas City commerce is hard to guess, but officials are no less optimistic.

"What it boils down to is, if we come off good — which we will — it will be a positive factor in our future growth," said Bruce Hicks of the



Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.

Bannison said the convention publicity alone is worth \$10 million to the city. Someone joked that nothing short of hosting World War III could have brought Kansas City as much attention from the news media.

BUT THE PUBLICITY is a double-edged sword.

"If the conditions in Kansas City are good, it should help the city for future conventions unbelievably, but it can also hurt if it's not good," Miss Good said.

The city is busy solving a myriad of logistical problems before the first convention delegate arrives.

Restaurateurs will expand their hours and hire extra employees to handle the crowds. They speak enthusiastically of selling as many as 250,000 Kansas City strip steaks that week. At 20 strips to a steer, that would require a herd of 12,500 cattle, about as many as pass through the stockyards adjacent to the arena in an average week.

Stores in such elegant shopping areas as Crown Center and Country Club Plaza also will be open longer hours, with liberalized check-cashing policies to entice Republican souvenir buyers.

Liquor distributors are laying on extra drivers as required for emergency deliveries.

The telephone company is well under way with plans to install 10,000 extra telephones, thousands of private lines, teletypes, switchboards, and 44 video channels and 180 audio channels for broadcasters. It will all be enough to equip a town the size of Hamburg, Mo. (population 19,000), whose most famous native, Mark Twain, once said, "I do not know much about politics and am not sitting up nights to learn."

STILL, THE Republican staff says it is 4,700 short of the 16,000 hotel rooms required for the convention. Some large state delegations have been forced to take rooms in several hotels, which will make caucuses more difficult.

"Every hotel of any kind — good, bad or indifferent — will be used," Miss Good said.

Another question mark is how to transport everybody between hotels, and arena. No hotel is within walking distance of the arena, and transportation arrangements still are unsettled.

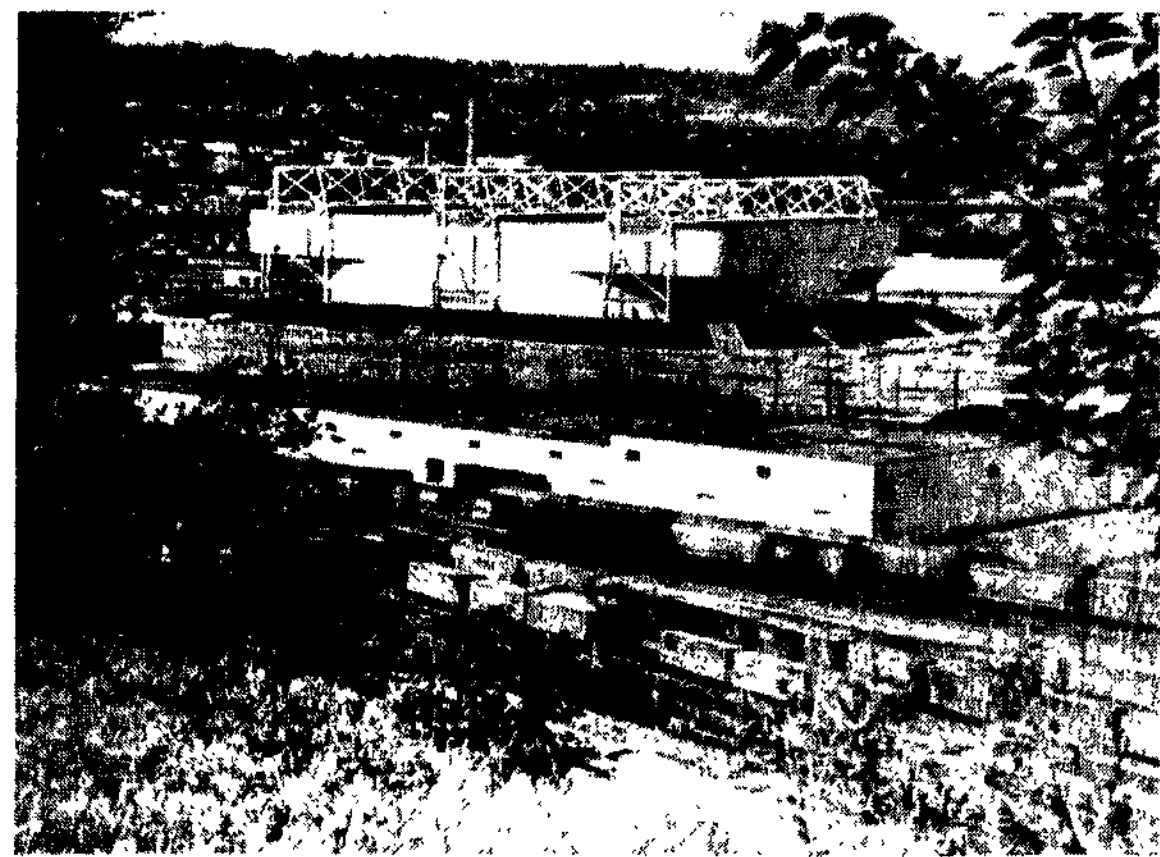
THE PREVAILING mood, though, optimism — a feeling that with typical Midwestern friendliness and a little luck, everything will run smoothly for what looks like a close, exciting convention battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

The convention notwithstanding, Charles Jennings, president of the Kansas City Stock Yards Co., wants the city to promote itself as the agribusiness capital of the world.

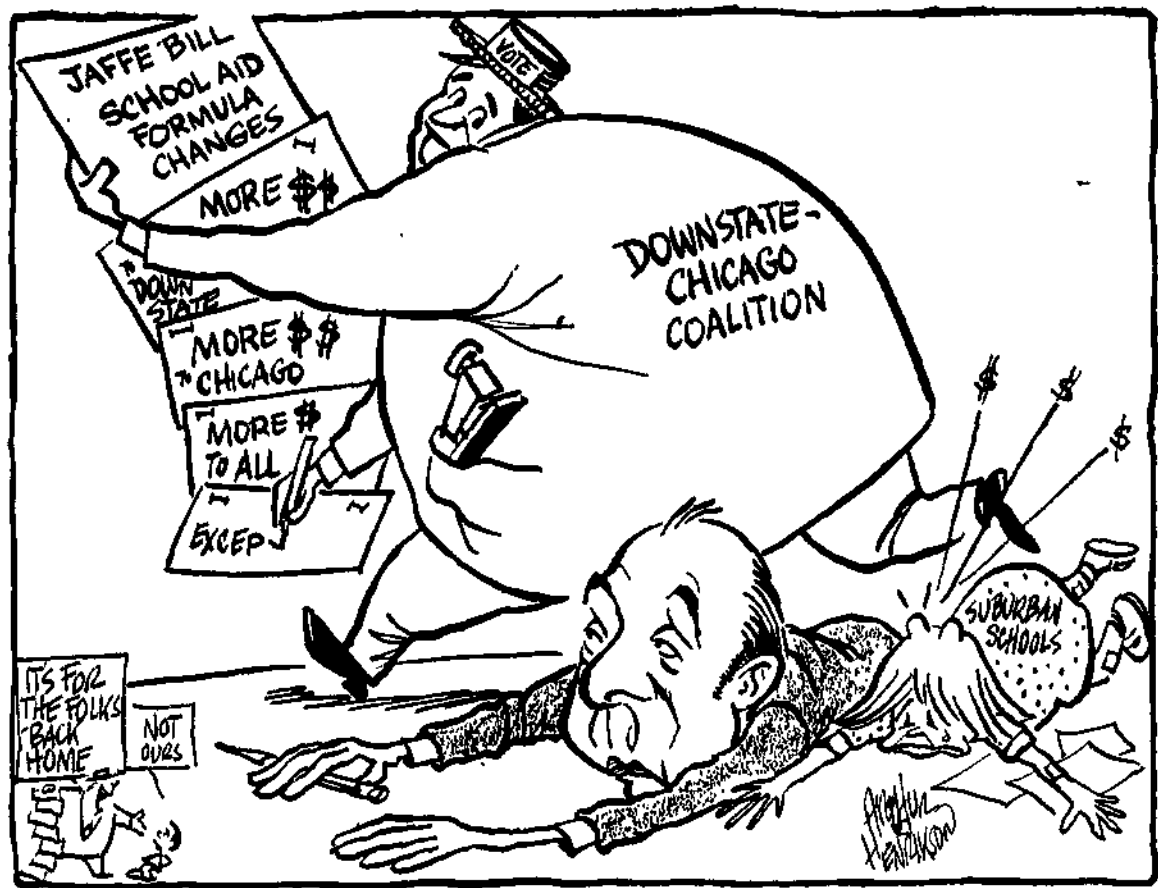
"We're always trying to shed our cow town image," he said. "There's some good about the cow town image. Let's be what we are."

Some other citizens are proud of the city's old image, and not altogether pleased at the prospect of booming growth.

"I think this will make Kansas City grow real fast and I don't like that," said Randy Kelly, manager of Kelly's Bar, one of the city's most popular. "Kansas City is a big cow town, but it is the greatest town in the world."



SHARING THE RIVER bottom west of Kansas City's skyscrapers are warehouses and lonely boxcars the railroads seem to have forgotten. Only one thing disturbs the uniform dreariness of the neighborhood — the \$21 million Kemper Arena, site of the 1976 Republican National Convention.



You've been a godsend, Aaron!

The way we see it

'Outrageous' changes in school aid formula

The games being played by the Illinois General Assembly with the state school aid formula are an outrageous example of irresponsible lawmaking.

Last week, the Illinois House took a relatively simple bill proposed by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, which was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollments, and tacked on provisions making all sorts of other changes in the school aid formula.

The net result of the changes was that suburban school districts, which would have benefited the most from the original provisions of Jaffe's bill, ended up with a projected net loss in state aid amounting to nearly \$3 million.

This week, the Illinois Senate latched onto the bill and has added still another amendment — allowing the Chicago Public Schools to repay the state aid they should lose (because they closed 16 days early) with imaginary money.

The Senate amendment allows the city schools to count the \$20 million they must repay the state this year out of what they would have received if the state aid formula had been fully funded. Since the formula was not fully funded, the schools never received that \$20 million anyway.

That amendment is patently outrageous, as is the whole idea of having the state forgive the Chicago schools for their early

closing, a proposal made by the Chicago school board and teachers' union.

Not penalizing Chicago for the lost school days amounts to endorsing the Chicago board's irresponsibility in not making cuts earlier in the year, when it became clear the state aid formula was not going to be fully funded.

If suburban schools had acted as Chicago did, they would certainly be stewing in their own irresponsibility without legislative rescue missions.

As for the rest of the formula changes in the bill, including those which would benefit downstate unit school districts, some of them may be necessary to make the school aid formula more equitable.

It is unlikely, however, that the political wheeling and dealing that is going into the present bill, with the result that some

school districts will gain at the expense of others, is the way to approach needed formula changes.

The Northwest suburbs' five senators, Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook; Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie; and Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, should realize this and vote against the bill and use their influence to defeat it in the senate.

Northwest suburban schools, which have been hard pressed by inflation and have attempted to act responsibly by cutting budgets in the face of the cut-back in school aid, do not deserve to be penalized because Chicago and downstate legislators have formed a coalition to try to get something for their respective areas.

The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

Program worthwhile, interesting

People who are concerned about their fellow man are involved in a number of commu-

nity service projects throughout the area.

A good example of this concern on a major scale is going on this week in Mount Prospect as Chicago Black Hawk hockey star Stan Mikita begins his third annual school for young people with hearing impairments.

Fifty nine young men are learning and playing hockey this week in an environment that will enhance their abilities on the ice.

Mikita and a large number of other people are giving their time and in some cases large amounts of money to provide this program. The clinic is a not-for-profit operation, and many

participants are given scholarships to take part.

The clinic has reached one goal already this year; two young men will be getting professional tryouts this season.

The public has an opportunity Saturday to take part in this program.

The Chicago Black Hawks and other professional hockey players will compete against the older participants in the clinic at 10 a.m. at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Purchasing a ticket to this game will offer an opportunity to see some good ice hockey and allow this program to help more young people in the future.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

League: not enough time for a forum

We were very happy to read your June 11 editorial regarding the suggested forum for the upcoming interim mayoral election by the Des Plaines City Council on June 21. We, too, regard this election as important; however, we feel that it would be impossible to get out enough advance publicity for a successful "Meet the Candidates" night before June 21 as you suggested in your editorial.

It has been our experience in the past that candidates nights are poorly attended. Many candidates who have participated express reluctance to accept invitations because of this problem. We would appreciate ideas and comments anyone has about forums such as "Meet the Candidates" nights. Do you consider them necessary in learning about the candidates and their views? Would you attend? Is printed information just as acceptable? Please address your views to the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines, P. O. Box 1576, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Please reply before the end of August.

With this being an election year, we are planning to have the "Voter's Guide" available to the citizens at a nominal cost. This is a non-partisan newspaper which contains the biographies and positions on issues of the candidates as well as registration and voting procedures.

WE WISH to reemphasize that at this time it is the aldermen who will cast the ballots in this interim mayoral election, and all we citizens can do is to indicate to our alderman our preference. Next spring, however, the citizens will be able to cast ballots directly for the mayor.

We urge The Herald to continue the fine coverage of important local elections and other issues in the paper which keep the citizens informed. We hope that your paper will print background information about the three candidates running for acting Mayor of Des Plaines and we urge the citizens to read and consider the information and to contact their aldermen and express their preference.

Beverly Fink
President
Kathy Luckritz, Voters
Service Chairperson
Des Plaines League of
Women Voters

(Editor's note: Candidate information is presented in today's Des Plaines Herald.)

Seitz supported by Ald. Kraves

As alderman of the 6th ward in the City of Des Plaines, I feel the people in my ward should know for whom I am casting my vote for interim mayor. My vote will be cast for Jack Seitz.

Jack Seitz brings something to the city that the two other announced candidates do not. Jack brings a total commitment to the city, and that commitment is to be a full-time mayor. The taxpayers of this city deserve nothing less. We have a \$15 million budget, 400 employees, 60,000 people to be concerned about, vandalism, flooding, traffic problems, etc., and we need a full-time mayor and a person with administrative experience to handle this job. Jack is intelligent and capable, cautious but not pessimistic and with his expertise in business, is the man who should be the interim full-time mayor.

Our form of government should not be changed by the whims of the aldermen. Our local government belongs to the people. If our local government is to be changed, it must be changed by the people and not by the politicians. Referendums are still valid. That is where the true will of the people is voiced. The people previously voted for a full-time mayor for the City of Des Plaines.

Jack Seitz will serve as a full time mayor and I will cast my vote for Jack Seitz.

Bob Kraves
6th Ward Alderman
Des Plaines

Some at graduation were inconsiderate

I sincerely hope that all of the rude, uncooperative people who were present at Carl Sandburg School graduation Thursday evening, June 10, are pleased with themselves.

Not only did they succeed in putting a damper on the whole ceremony, they took seats away from the graduates themselves, making it necessary for the young people to stand in the hall and miss seeing their classmates receive their diplomas.

I hope it was worth spoiling graduation for a number of very nice kids.

Marty Rose
Rolling Meadows

Hey, Elk Grove, we're here!

As a resident of Elk Grove Village's Winston Groves subdivision, I just want to say — HEY, WE'RE OVER HERE!! for the benefit of the Elk Grove Park District and the village board.

As a taxpaying member of this community, I was enraged to look at the list of summer activities offered by the Elk Grove Park District for the children, only to discover that I would have to drive my children if they wished to participate because the park district did not include one activity at Adlai Stevenson School, down the block.

I was appalled at the Elk Grove Park District's maintenance of Rachel Carson Park on the day Stevenson School had its field activities there in ankle high sticker weeds and lunch among the broken glass. It was impossible to walk across the park, let alone have the kids sit down between events!

"BABY" SWINGS cannot be added to the play equipment, due to lack of funds, yet the park district took over the task of moving and restoring a dilapidated old house no one else wanted for a future museum. It would be interesting to know what that project will cost. And in the meantime, our children have no place to play. We're still watching the land by Stevenson School, which is also supposed to be part of the park district some-

day... maybe after the house is done.

The village board, on the other hand, refused to understand that we in this area are having water problems. As of today, we are not allowed to sprinkle, but I do not believe this will eliminate the problem since there isn't enough water to use the toilet, there certainly isn't enough to water anything outside. Is this our Bicentennial contribution, to live as the pioneers and carry water buckets? We have dirty clothes, dirty dishes, dirty kids, dead lawns, and are praying for rain; but it would help if the wells were back in operation and the new one working. There was not enough water last summer, and with more new residents in the new section, isn't it logical that we are going to have a bigger problem with two or three wells down?

It is time the village recognizes that this area will be growing for some time to come and start planning ahead to eliminate these unnecessary problems. It is the responsibility of the village to insure the health and safety of its residents and provide the children with recreational facilities now when they are needed, not when they are too old to enjoy them. Is it always necessary to ban together and fight? Isn't it time the village looks our way?

Sherry Angeletti
Elk Grove Village

Salary committee chair: board has shown 'disdain'

Since the party of "open government" took office in Wheeling, the wage and salary committee has been continuously subjected to closed doors, ears and minds. How can we, as employees, have respect for the village board and their positions when they don't have enough respect for us to meet face to face or even give us explanation for decisions made behind closed doors?

The board's contradictions are apparent. The village board has rejected binding arbitration because it says only they can make the final decision regarding expenditure of village funds. Yet, when the wage and salary committee points out that this is the exact reason why we want to deal with the board directly, we are ignored. The village board states to the media that the employees cut off negotiations. It is ironic that this public statement was made shortly after the committee sent a letter directly to the board requesting a meeting — and never received the courtesy of a response. The board has also publicly stated that unionization is not needed because the employees have the wage and salary committee to represent them. This is ludicrous, as the board then turned around and refused to discuss representation, wages and/or fringe benefits. To add more insult to injury, the board then had the audacity to say they would continue to have their representatives meet with us, as long as it was not to discuss these pressing issues. The employees are curious as to what else there is to discuss!

AT THE FIRST session this year between the wage and salary committee and the management negotiating team, management was asked why numerous positions within the village had been eliminated from representation by the wage and salary committee. The response was that these positions were management. When it was pointed out that a village ordinance specifically stated that

these positions were not management, the committee was told, "We'll change the ordinance." This arrogant, to hell with the employees attitude, has prevailed. When the board said they would assign a token trustee to sit in on a meeting, the meeting was delayed until a convenient time for the trustee could be established, even though this was not convenient for the 14 members of the wage and salary committee. Statements have been made to the press by members of the board which have been one-sided, exaggerated or false, conceivably because the board has not been enlightened about the employees' side of the issues. They cannot be enlightened unless they are willing to listen.

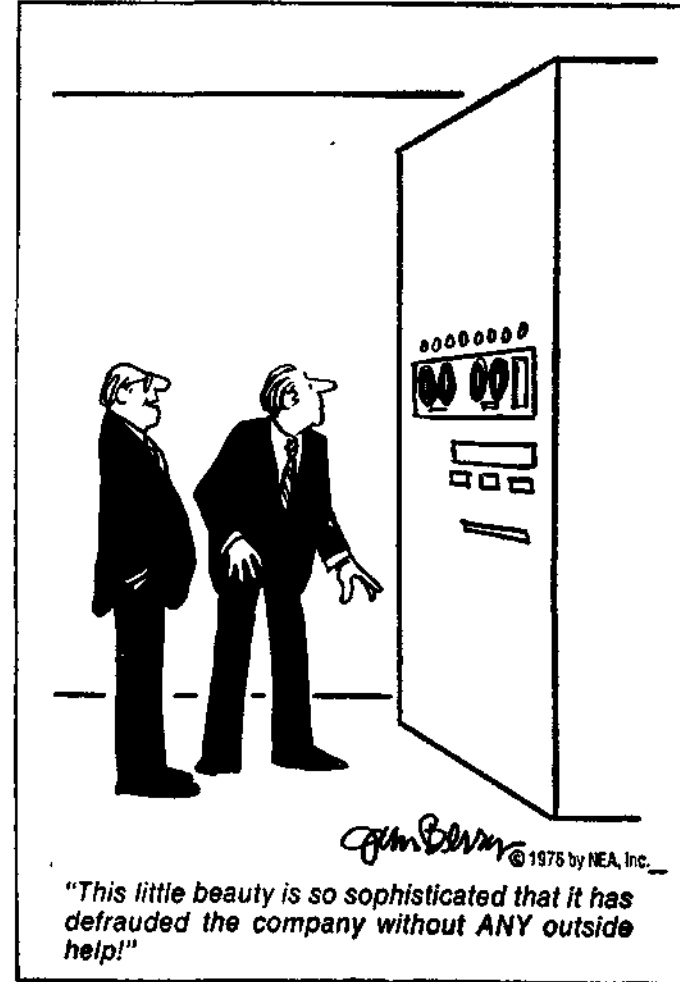
In prior years members of the committee met face-to-face with the village board to discuss issues which cannot be intelligently dealt with through memos or a token board representative. These sessions were occasionally heated, as seems natural when you were involved with issues that affect a man's livelihood and career. But with a minimum of delay, these meetings produced results.

More important, a mutual respect was gained for the positions taken by both sides and issues, not personalities were the focal point of discussions.

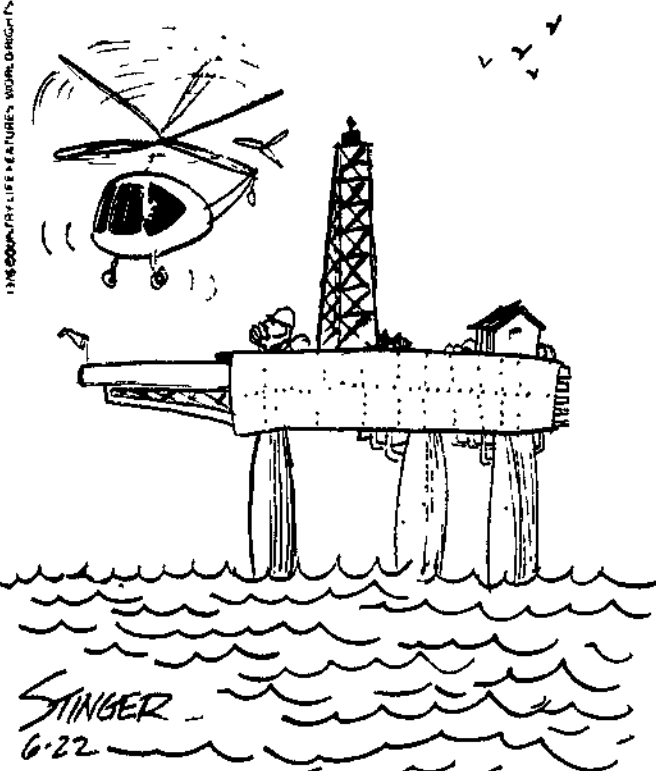
Negotiations never took place this year, because the board didn't allow them to start. For the board to have honest disagreement on issues with the employees is understandable. For the board not to live up to its responsibilities as elected officials is unforgivable. The wage and salary committee wishes the village board and the public to know that the board's inept attempt at dealing with employees has created an atmosphere of distrust and of disdain which can only be rectified by officials who are willing to live up to campaign promises of "open government."

Edward Leach
Chairman, Wage and
Salary Committee

Berry's World



BIG BUSINESS



"... and don't forget to hold the pickles and the lettuce."

Shop around for car loan, it'll pay

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

You're financing a new car on a three-year loan plan. You'll be borrowing \$3,000. One lender offers you a deal that will obligate you to pay \$630 in interest over the three years. Another offers a deal that will involve only \$450 in interest. A difference of \$180.

Partfetched? Not really. The ever-pulsating competition among lenders can result in substantial savings to borrowers who do a bit of shopping around before they sign any papers. The above example was taken from a survey of 10 major cities, conducted by the U. S. House Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy. In all cities surveyed, there was a considerable difference between the high and low loan costs, with Detroit and Miami having the biggest spread for car loans. Cleveland had the biggest spread for 24-month household appliance loans and Chicago had the biggest spread for 12-month unsecured personal loans.

Loan rates will vary from time to time, from area to area and from lender to lender. The point is that it does pay to shop.

NOTE THESE GUIDELINES in your quest for the best deal:

- The Truth in Lending Law requires that all finance costs be expressed as the annual percentage rate (APR). This equalizes all quotes for loans of the same duration. When you're given the quote, be sure that you understand how long the loan is to run. For example: one lender may quote you 11.96 APR for a three-year car loan. Another may quote you 10.85 APR, without stating that that's for a four-year loan. The rate is lower, sure, but you'll be paying for one year longer, thus a lot more total interest expense. Watch out for the lure.

- Life and disability insurance can add appreciably to your over-all cost. These are forms of insurance sold by the lender to protect both the borrower and the lender, with the borrower paying for it. If the borrower dies, any remaining balance on the loan is paid off by the life insurance. If the borrower is disabled, his loan payments are made for him by the dis-

ability insurance. Generally, the amount of the premium for these insurances is added to the amount you borrow, so that you end up paying interest on the premium as well as on the loan.

THESE FORMS OF insurance can vary widely, as can their costs. If you do want to have this coverage, be sure that you understand what you're

getting for your money. And in comparing over-all quotes from lenders, you should determine how much insurance, if any, is included in the quote.

• Often, the terms of the loan can affect the rate. Thus you might get a more favorable loan rate by making a larger down payment, by taking a shorter loan or by including more col-

lateral along with your signature. Ask about these factors when you shop.

• What about dealer financing? It can be convenient and also more costly. I personally favor dealing directly with your local banker, not just for price but also because the personal relationship can be valuable in other ways.

• In shopping for auto financing, don't overlook your auto insurance company. They may offer competitive rates. But rates between the insurance company and the bank being equal, I'd still give the nod to the local bank because of the continuing personal relationship regarding your other financial needs.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Heavy trading puts Dow over 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average smashed through the 1,000 level Thursday for the seventh time this year in the heaviest trading in three months on the New York Stock Exchange.

In a rally sparked by strong economic reports, the closely-watched Dow average, a 2.70-point winner Wednesday, soared 14.57 points to 1,003.19, the best level since it closed at 1,006.67 May 12. It was the biggest gain in the Dow since it climbed 15.35 points April 20. In the six previous moves through the 1,000 level this year, the Dow ran into profit-taking pressures that drove it back.

The average reached a 1976 high of 1,011.02 April 22. Its all-time high of 1,051.70 was reached Jan. 11, 1973. A number of analysts have predicted it would top that mark this year and reach upwards of \$1,100 or 1,200.

THE VOLUME OF 27,810,000 shares, up from the 21,620,000 traded Wednesday, was the heaviest turnover since 32,605,470 shares changed hands March 24 and brought joy to Wall Street brokerages, which have suffered through three months of stagnant trading.

Other averages showed the breadth of the rally. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.60 to 103.61, a new 1976 high; the NYSE common stock index 0.81 to 55.17 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 50 cents.

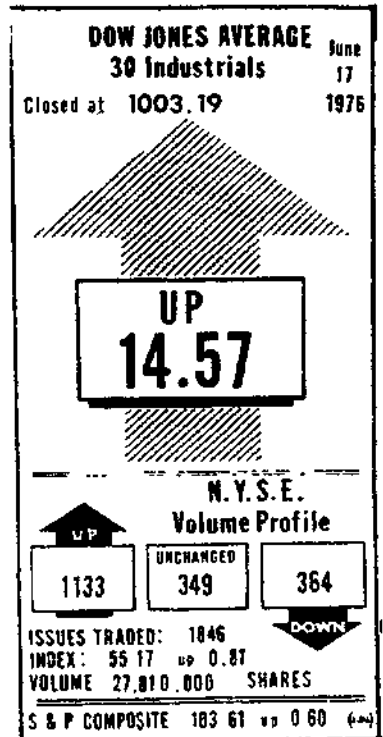
Advances routed declines, 1,133 to 364, among the 1,846 issues crossing the tape.

Sparking the surge were government reports showing production climbed 0.7 per cent in May, the 14th consecutive monthly gain; housing starts rose 0.2 per cent, and personal income jumped 0.8 per cent. Also, retail sales rose 2 per cent last week.

AN AFTERNOON burst was sparked by the Federal Reserve Board, which took steps to drive down federal fund rates banks charge one another for overnight loans. The step again indicated the Fed is not tightening credit as it did in the past three months.

American Telephone & Telegraph topped the Big Board actives, climbing 1-1/8 to 56 on 758,700 shares, including a block of 172,200 shares at 56 1/4. A 12-million-share offering of AT&T stock was oversubscribed, showing a strong institutional interest in the most widely-held blue-chip stock in the nation.

TWA was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 13 on 361,000 shares, including a block of 178,600 shares at 12 7/8. The stock lost most of an earlier gain. The firm reported a \$122 million profit in May, compared with a



\$700,000 loss a year ago. Also, the airline announced plans to sell 2 million new shares.

Transamerica was the third most active issue, up 3/8 to 11 1/4 on 297,700 shares, including a block of 218,800 shares at 11. Many big blocks were traded, indicating institutional activity.

Business briefs

House passes loan, minimum wage bills

The Illinois House passed bills to bring the hourly minimum wage to \$2.30 and to tie home loan interest rate ceilings to the yield on long-term U.S. Government bonds.

The minimum wage bill (H2318), by Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, also boosts the wage for teen-agers from \$1.55 per hour to \$1.95. The vote was 106-50. The bill, effective July 1, would affect about 200,000 workers not covered by federal law.

The mortgage bill (H2115), sponsored by Rep. Doug Kane, D-Springfield, passed 99-41 despite complaints mortgage loan interest rates would soar and drive poor and young buyers out of the housing market. The bill sets home loan interest ceilings at 2.5 per cent over interest paid on long-term bonds.

Trade exposition July 1-18

Exhibits, entertainment and special attractions from around the world will be included in the Bicentennial Chicago International Trade Exposition July 1-18 at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Thomas H. Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry which sponsors the exposition, said more than 20 countries will participate in the show. U.S. companies also plan exhibits.

Job outlook better: panel

A spring surge in private employment has improved job opportunities for recent college graduates, said the College Placement Council Tuesday. The Bethlehem, Pa., firm said private employers report a 10 per cent hike in hiring levels, compared to a 24 per cent government cutback. Over-all, hiring is down 2 per cent from 1975 levels.

Times changing news format

The New York Times will have a new look Sept. 7 that is supposed to make it easier to read and cheaper to print. Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger announced Monday the Times will switch from its eight-column to a six-column news format, the first basic change in the news column format since 1913.

30-cent coal tax OK'd

The Senate Wednesday passed a bill which would put a 30-cent tax on every ton of coal mined in Illinois, with the money going to coal-producing counties, mine reclamation and administration. The measure passed by a 30 to 18 vote with three senators voting present. It now goes to the House.

Working woman job bias cited

Two consumer health groups charged Thursday that rather than make jobs safer, some employers discriminate against working women of child-bearing age.

The charge was made in a report issued at the opening of a three-day Conference on Women and the Workplace in Washington, D.C. It was published jointly by the Ralph Nader-affiliated Health Research Group and the University of California's Labor Occupational Health Program.

More than one million women of child-bearing age work in jobs that could expose them to chemicals that might cause birth defects and miscarriages, according to the government's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. "As evidence mounts that substances used on the job can cause birth defects and miscarriages, employers have begun to discriminate against fertile and pregnant women workers instead of making the workplaces safer," the report said.

Social security change sought

President Ford asked Congress Thursday to fix "a serious flaw" in the Social Security system that makes it possible some future retirees could draw more in benefits than they earned while working.

Ford would allow yearly cost-of-living increases for those who already have retired. But his plan would freeze at 1976 levels the percentage of pre-retirement income a retired person could draw in Social Security payments. The President also asked Congress to approve a three-tenths of 1 per cent increase in Social Security contributions by employers and workers to cut in half the existing deficit in funding for the system.

Congress resumes works fight

In February Congress fought a major veto battle with President Ford over public works jobs and lost. Now the issue is back, and Congress thinks it can win. The Senate approved a \$4 billion bill sponsors claim would create up to 300,000 jobs. The 69-25 vote was six more than the two-thirds needed to override a possible veto.

Another form of art comes to the suburbs

(Continued from page 1)

to create a pavilion in a park."

It is the first and only gas station he has designed. "I saw it as an unusual opportunity, but also a chance to hit at the blighting influences," Booth said.

Kornacker said some motorists may have had trouble identifying the structure as a gas station in the past.

"IT HAS BEEN neglected in the past few years. People were not really aware of its beauty," he said.

While its unusual design has provoked some comments, the pumps are the items that attract the attention, he said.

"They notice the pumps — they don't know which side they are supposed to pull up on," he said.

Kornacker said the station's 10 pumps are the only such pumps in operation.

"THEY MADE 15 of them, think. We have 10 of them here and the rest are in storage as replacements," he said.

While architect Booth may have been trying to make clean sweeping statements with the building, to Kornacker it says "safety."

"It's ideal to work in," he said. "Because it's glass all the way around, police can drive by and look in. You don't have to worry about somebody taking you in the back room and blowing your head off."

Another factor of the design, although not as critical, is that all the pumps are protected from the elements by the sweeping steel decks, he said.

THE ARCHITECTS' intramural battle has resulted in pictures of the station being featured in Chicago and Newsweek magazines recently.

Debbie Lange said this publicity has brought photographers running around the station, "framing" the place with their hands and seeking the right angle to capture its clean lines on film.

"It's really a gas," was Ms. Lange's statement on the subject.

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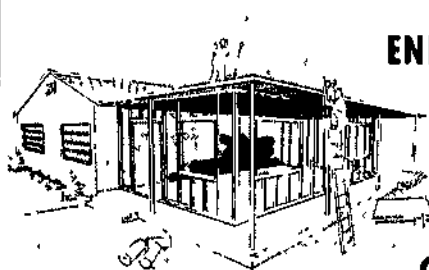
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City, suburb cooperation emphasized

NIPC upholds 'finger' commuter plan

by WANDALYN RICE
A 1968 plan calling for suburban development along the area's commuter rail lines is still the best plan for the Chicago metropolitan area despite increasing suburban independence from the city, officials of the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission said Thursday.

The 1968 plan, called the "finger plan," said suburban development should be concentrated within a 10-minute drive of commuter train stations with open space being left between the "fingers," NIPC's Matthew Rockwell said.

Commission Pres. James McClure said the finger plan remains a good one because "rail transportation is the best way for moving people."

He said the plan recognizes that there must be transportation between suburbs as well as between the suburbs and Chicago but "the region is interdependent. The suburbs need Chicago and Chicago needs the suburbs."

ROCKWELL SAID, "The old finger plan seems to be working well except in one area, the development of regional shopping centers. We have found there is still a tendency to build (shopping centers) in cornfields where the land is cheap."

Rockwell said the finger plan is being retained in a newly updated version of the NIPC plan approved Thursday by the 25 member commission, but that the reference to 10-minute driving time has been dropped.

The plan update, he said, also emphasizes that local communities

should consider the costs of providing roads and other services to regional shopping centers before allowing them to be built far from existing services.

Rockwell, McClure and Constance Zimmerman, chairman of the commission's planning committee, said Thursday the updated plan will be used when the commission reviews proposals for use of federal funds in the six-county metropolitan area.

NIPC makes recommendations to the federal government on various grant programs using its planning studies for the region.

OTHER CHANGES in the plan include an increased emphasis on the need for equal opportunity in housing, Rockwell said.

In addition, the new plan categorizes a number of suburbs, such as Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg, as "newly urbanized areas" rather than as "development areas."

McClure said the newly urbanized areas will have to concentrate on problems of housing for workers and water and sewer problems of densely populated areas in the future, rather than on the problems of controlling growth.

In addition, the plan will encourage future development adjacent to presently developed areas "to avoid the hopscotch method," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

McClure said the updated plan also has been changed to reflect NIPC's realization since 1968 that local governments and not the commission will make final planning decisions. He said, "We all recognize that we are advisory only, but what has come out of this is the awareness of public officials that planning involves regional and not just local concern."

Rockwell said the original 1968 plan cost \$140,000 to develop and the update cost NIPC about \$35,000 in staff time over a three-year period.



THIS MAP shows the development patterns recommended for the Chicago suburbs by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission. The "finger plan" endorsed in a revised plan adopted by NIPC Thursday, calls for development along the area's commuter railroads, including the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Rehabilitation topic of meeting at Alexian

Vocational rehabilitation services for severely disabled persons will be the subject of a meeting Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The program, presented by the

northeast chapter of the Illinois Rehabilitation Assn. and the Illinois Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Assn., starts with cocktails and a buffet dinner at 5:15 p.m.

2-day blood drive slated at Randhurst

An area-wide blood drive will be held in the Town Hall Room at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July

2 and 3. To make an appointment or for additional information, call Norma Murauskis, 439-9727.

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Stan Louiseau directs Friday night outdoor band concerts.

Community band in Palatine

Going strong 100 years later

by BONITA BRODT

One hundred years ago members of the first Palatine band wore dark, navy blue military uniforms with matching caps. The band was small in those days, only about 15 regulars. Yet, those few men ignited an enthusiasm for community music in Palatine that continues today.

Now called the Palatine Concert Band, the group includes 40-60 year-round musicians. Members practice once a week at Palatine High School for three winter concerts and a summer series of free, Friday night performances which begin tonight, 8 o'clock, in Palatine Community Park.

In the century since the Palatine band originated, several changes have taken place. Women were allowed to join for the first time in 1958, when the group was revived after disbanding during the Depression. The name has changed several times. Originally called the Palatine Military Band, it was renamed Palatine Northwest Community Band in 1958, and then in the '60s it was again changed to Palatine Village Band.

TODAY'S CONCERT BAND is composed of volunteer adult musicians — and occasionally a youngster or two — who simply enjoy playing an instrument. You don't have to be a superb musician to join — some members have even learned to play an instrument while practicing with the band.

At present, members represent 16 suburban communities. Some have made music their profession and appreciate the extra practice time the band offers; others consider the Tuesday evening practice session a good opportunity to brush up on a retired high school music career and socialize.

In the summer, the Palatine Concert Band no longer marches in parades. Instead, members comfortably ride in an old, converted school bus as they play their music. That's progress.

There are a few men around, however, who remember Palatine's marching band days.

Ninety-four-year-old Dan Bergman, who still farms with his son in Palatine, is the oldest veteran of the Palatine Military Band. He was a member for about 10 years and played a cornet, he said.

"SOMETIMES WE WOULD go to Crystal Lake and even to Glenview to march in the parades. We were pretty good, too. I remember one time, we didn't really have enough people to march in a parade but, somehow, we gathered up enough members and won the \$100 first prize," he said. "Then after that parade, we gave \$50 to the high school band and used the other half to take ourselves out to dinner that night," he recalled laughingly.

In the winter months, Bergman said, the military band was not as active. "We would always enjoy going to town on Tuesday evenings. We would go to practice, but we always ended up at Schoppe's store to sit around the stove and talk," he said.

THE YOUNGEST MEMBER of the military band, Adolph Kuntze, was a cornet player still wearing knickers. Today, at age 76, he has

long grown out of his knee pants. He currently resides in Amarillo, Tex., though he remembers well his days with the band.

"Whenever the stores were open at night, we would play on a bandstand on the corner of Brockway and Slade Streets in the village. On New Year's Eve, we would always play at a dance — and made enough money to pay our director," he said in a phone interview.

Another old-timer, Ben Blume, is now 80 and lives in Harrison, Ark. His best recollections of military band days were the hot, summer afternoons when bandmen would wear their hot, military uniforms and march through village streets.

Ralph Schroeder, a trombone player with today's band, has been an active member for 19 years, which is longer than any other member. His father, Henry, was also a trombone player in the band and Ralph's son played before he moved from the area.

TO ADD A sentimental flavor to performances, Palatine band directors often sift through the brittle and yellowed band music played by their predecessors. And for Ralph Schroeder, it once brought a special memory.

"One day, they were passing out some of the older songs. I looked down at the music on my stand and there was my father's name written on the top of the sheet in his own handwriting. It was just like I was sitting there, playing along with him," he said.

Schroeder was one of the men who helped the band along as it was reactivated in the '50s. "Adolph Kuntze called me one day and said they were trying to get enough members together so we could march in the Centennial parade. He wanted me to take my father's place. I couldn't play my trombone too well — hadn't practiced much since high school — but I joined," he said.

"IN THOSE DAYS, just after the band was started up again, we used to have to run around like crazy men, performing at every

place we could get enough money to pay our director," Schroeder said.

The band at that time was unable to afford uniforms until about \$200 was donated to it Schroeder said. Then they purchased uniforms: band trousers, white shirts, red suspenders, black string neckties and caps copied after the earlier military uniforms. Schroeder keeps his outfit intact hanging in his closet.

During the winter season, the concert band members wear black and white clothes of their own choice. In the summer, they simply wear street clothes. The band is funded by both the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District. That money helps pay directors. Arthur Katterjohn directs during the winter season and spends the summers teaching music. Stan Louiseau, the summer director, is a regular band member during the winter.

MEMBERS IN TODAY'S Palatine Concert Band are music enthusiasts, to say the least. At Tuesday night rehearsals, the mixture of young and old musicians tap their toes madly to the sometimes very difficult selections. Louiseau will stop rehearsal several times as he and the members strive for their own kind of musical perfection.

"This band is composed of players of several different strengths," said Louiseau. "We play some really difficult music, and sometimes I'm surprised at just how good it sounds. I guess there is that temptation to hand out easier music in the summer when we have to rely on sight reading, but that's not the right thing for this band. These are ambitious people who are ready to tackle most any piece of music, no matter how difficult."

The public is invited to attend rehearsals every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m., at Palatine High School, 150 Wood St. Persons having participated at three rehearsals are then eligible to join the Palatine Concert Band.

Ravina fever hits music fans every summer

by LOIS HENDERLONG

The Ravinia bug — it's kind of like spring fever. Once you've got it, you don't want to get rid of it.

In fact, for many the contagion gets stronger each year — because no matter what your craving, be it Bach, ballet or Benny Goodman, the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park dishes it out with style.

And if your penchant happens to be for something a little more off the beaten track — some Poulenc songs, maybe, or an offbeat contemporary drama — that can be found, too, in the woody Midsummer Night's Dream-like setting of the 36-acre park. The question isn't "What's Ravinia got?"; it's "What hasn't it got?"

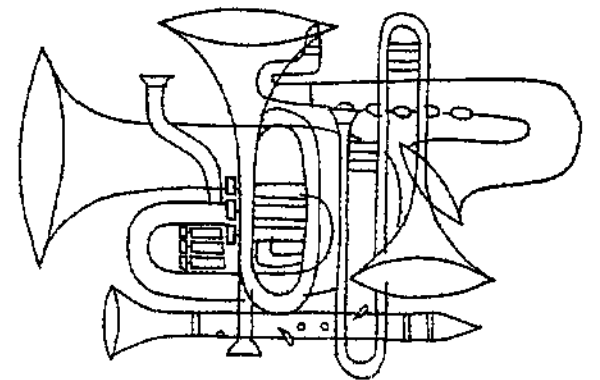
Rock and hard jazz fans might argue that there's precious little for them, and there's some truth in what they say. Those who seek vintage Miles Davis or a wild night with Alice Cooper had best be off in search of other haunts; security problems have led the Ravinia administration to steer clear of entertainment that might attract a rowdy audience. But there's good folk music to be had, some soft pop and the best of the classic jazz performers, in addition to chamber and full orchestra concerts, plays and dance.

There was a time when Ravinia fever meant Opera, definitely with a capital O. Those who remember that time, the era of the Roaring '20s and of great voices like Chaliapin, get nostalgic at the recollection of years when a 35-opera season seemed the most natural of things. There was Verdi and Puccini galore, plus Wagner, Massenet and enough unusual bonbons to give the season more variety than you'll be able to find in any company's schedule nowadays.

TIMES, AND perhaps tastes, have changed since then, but opera is not yet extinct at Ravinia. Gone are the trappings. What was in the pre-Depression era a lavish spectacle is now a slimmed down version given by the in-residence Chicago Symphony. Concert operas are easier to put on; no staging, no costumes, no sets to worry about, only voices to contend with. Of course, there's nothing to camouflage those voices, either, so what a voice it takes to stand up to that test!

Who better for the challenge than today's best-known soprano, Beverly Sills? In the past few years she's been paired with Ravinia Musical Director James Levine for concert versions of Bellini's "Norma" and some youthful Mozart operas. Instead, this time around she's doing operatic selections with Sarah Caldwell, Boston opera's shining light, in the conductor's spot.

Most often, though, the podium belongs to 33-year-old James Levine, entering his fourth season as musical director as the Festival



enters its 41st year. If critics were skeptical when he was ushered in at the tender age of 29 — virtuoso babes-in-arms all too often are still having growing pains — they've since reneged. Meanwhile, apparently oblivious to anyone's doubts, Levine has continued confidently ahead, sure of his judgment and willing to try out new things.

SINCE HIS arrival the Festival has innovated one-composer programs, from audience-pleasers like Schubert and Tchaikovsky to real audience challenges like Schoenberg, Berg, Schuller, Cage and other contemporary free spirits also appear on the roster occasionally. And, at least so far, Levine's inclinations have seldom turned out to be miscalculations.

This year the one-composer events offer those comfortable standbys, Bach, Beethoven and Mozart, as well as an evening of Prokofiev.

Levine will open the season Thursday with a resounding roar, conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Chorus, as well as vocal soloists Carol Neblett, Beverly Wolff, Nico Castel, Robert Nagy, Ragnar Ulfung and Arnold Voketaitis, in the first area performance of Schoenberg's massive "Gurre-Lieder."

Like every other arts organization, business firm, race track, gas station and hotdog haven, Ravinia is celebrating the Bicentennial. The music Levine has chosen for his All-American program is straight-forward, fresh and invigorating — more than can be said about many of the celebration offerings. Charles Ives' metaphysical muse, "The Unanswered Question," Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and the Piano Concerto by Samuel Barber make up the concert. There will also be an all-Gershwin night and a program devoted to Scott Joplin rags.

ON THE POP-JAZZ side, the lineup could well be called All-American, quality-wise. Returning to Ravinia, where he plays nearly annually, is Benny Goodman with his sextet. The rest of the season will include Ella Fitzgerald, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, Harry Chapin, Ferrante and Teicher, Judy Collins, The Lettermen, Barry Manilow, Linda Ronstadt, Kris Kristofferson with Rita Coolidge, and Neil Sedaka.

Ticket orders flooded in for Barry Manilow, so in addition to his originally scheduled Aug. 6 performance, he will give a concert Aug. 9, with tickets on sale starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at Ravinia's Highland Park office.

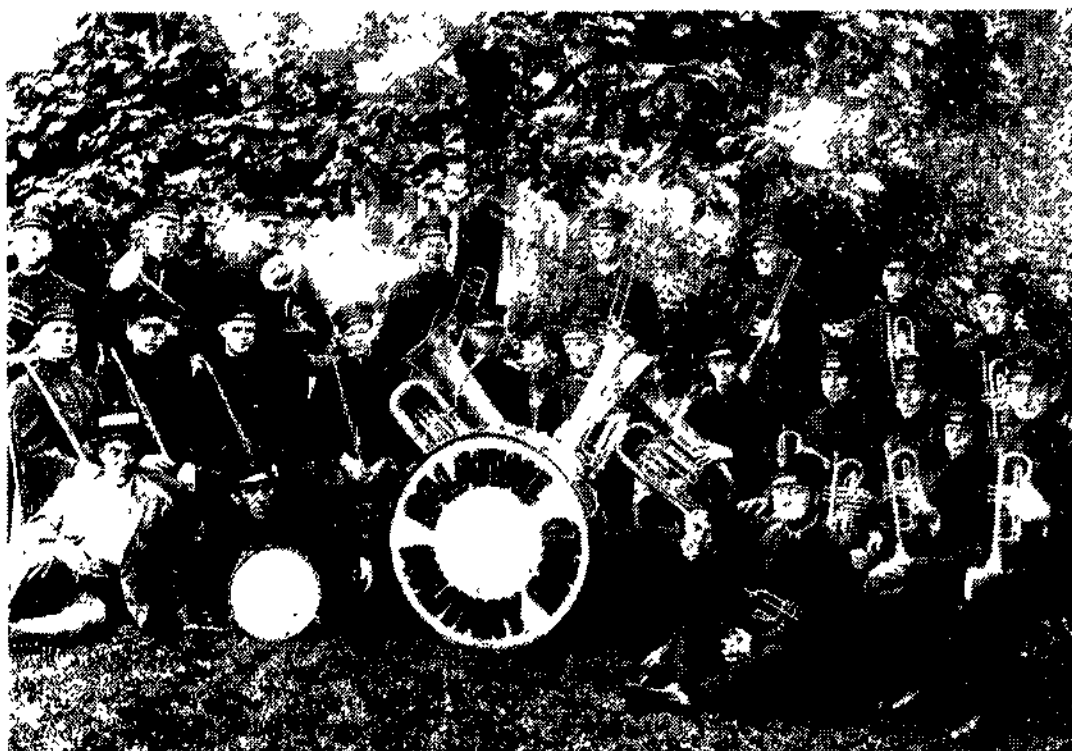
The City Center's Joffrey Ballet will take up residence at the park Aug. 17-22, bringing back such past season favorites as Gerald Arpino's "Confetti," Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe II" and Anthony Tudor's "Offenbach in the Underworld," as well as new pieces choreographed by Arpino, Alvin Ailey, Jerome Robbins, John Cranko and Kurt Joos. Also scheduled is the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company Aug. 1 and 2.

FOR THREE WEEKS the youthful but well-disciplined Acting Company, under direction of John Houseman, will be offering what promises to be true ensemble acting in William Congreve's Resto-

(Continued on Page 4)



RALPH SCHROEDER (above) has played with the Palatine Concert Band for 19 years. His father, Henry Schroeder, was also a member. He appears (third from right, last row) in the picture of the band taken in 1912 when it was called the Palatine Military Band. Other former members include Ben Blume (first from right, last row), Dan Bergman and Adolph Kuntze (third and second from right, center row).



TV's 'Kotter' theme song makes hit on new album

The television theme song has been the surprise source of several hits so far this year and John Sebastian's theme for "Welcome Back, Kotter" is the best of the lot.

Although it took awhile, that theme is now available in an album, "Welcome Back" (Reprise records), that is Sebastian's best since 1969's "John B. Sebastian."

There is an inviting warmth throughout the album and, of course, the barely restrained joy of the title song. Sebastian's mirth also surfaces on "One Step Forward, Two Steps Back," a funky, shuffling dance takeoff.

OTHER GOOD songs are the soft ballad "She's Funny," the bluesy "Warm Baby" and the not-quite-as-bluesy "I Needed Her Most When I Told Her To Go." Sebastian has several good harp solos, including one on the instrumental "Let This Be Our Time To Get Along." "You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine" is an easygoing rocker about breaking up.

The former Lovin' Spoonful member also does one country song, "A Song A Day in Nashville."

Two factors contribute greatly to the album's success. They are Steve Barri's co-production and Sebastian's improved songwriting. Welcome back, indeed.

Ian Anderson, creative genius behind Jethro Tull, likes concept albums. The group's act is built around them. So it is no surprise, with a tour expected soon, that the new album, "Too Old To Rock 'N' Roll: Too Young To Die" (Chrysalis), is a concept album.

It appears a more mature work than some of the earlier concepts, with more emphasis on a soft, acoustic sound. It tells the story of Ray Lomas, an old rocker who refuses to change with the times. He becomes a quiz show contestant, meets a woman and gets stood up, has a motorcycle accident and when he recovers finds out he is suddenly back in style.

THE UPTEMPO, harmonica-drive "Taxi Grab" and the title song are the two standouts, but also good are "Quizz Kid," "The Chequered Flag" and the slow, bluesy and melancholy "From a Dead Beat To an Old Greaser."

Special bonuses are printed lyrics and a comic strip version of the story, which should be R-rated. Jethro Tull will appear at the Chicago Stadium Aug. 5.

Other new releases include: "Cry Tough" by Nils Lofgren (A&M). There's no question that Lofgren is one of rock's better guitarists, with a superb fluid style. Unfortunately, too often on this record the technique seems to be of no purpose. The album suffers from weak writing, with the title song the exception. For a rock album by someone noted for his "street image," there's not enough grit. The blurring of Lofgren's vocals becomes annoying, too.

• "Faithful" by Todd Rundgren

Biographer portrays Adlai as man of high principles

"ADLAI STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS" by JOHN BARTLOW MARTON. (Doubleday, \$15)

Adlai Stevenson has been dead more than 10 years now and the current presidential candidates only emphasize what he brought to the political scene.

Wit and humor. Style with a hole in his shoe. And eloquence of a kind that now seems to have been born in a better, more civilized century.

Stevenson was a politician at home in a library, but he also was a highly likable human being — despite his unprepossessing looks, particularly so to women, from Eleanor Roosevelt to Joan Fontaine.

"This excellent biography takes Stevenson from his privileged childhood to his defeat in the 1952 presidential election. A second book is planned on his later years.

The emphasis is on his public years as governor of Illinois and his bid for the presidency. Some of the details of his divorce put the matter in better perspective than did the jumbled accounts of the time — and time itself has changed attitudes on divorce itself.

THE 1952 CAMPAIGN provides the book's centerpiece. A relatively obscure governor, a latecomer to politics but highly effective in office, he quickly became a vital part of the national consciousness, inspiring his followers to believe he presented many of the best American virtues.

Marton, a skilled magazine writer who obviously relished his subject and talked to everybody who would answer, asks, "What made his campaign so gloriously memorable to his followers?" In part, the author answers:

"His self-deprecation . . . was a becoming humility to his devotees. His

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

(Bearsville). Side one is Todd and three-fifths of Utopia having a ball trying to be the Yardbirds, Beach Boys, Beatles, Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix. They are best as the Beatles. As to whether we need it, that depends on your mood. It can be taken as a lot of fun.

Side two features Rundgren originals but, except for "The Verb 'To Love,'" which itself is too long, the songs are forgettable. "When I Pray" takes its inspiration from the familiar child's prayer and "Boogies (Hamburger Hell)" contains the recipe for a Big Mac.

• "Close Enough For Rock 'N' Roll" by Nazareth (A&M). The Scottish quartet's seventh album (if I haven't lost count) is disappointing, especially since the group is just starting to become a superstar. Much of the album is written around life on the road, a common theme for the band. The four-part "Telegram" picks up only at the end with the far too brief "Here We Are Again."

The album's best effort is "Carry Out Feeling" with its good lyric irony and very melodic vocals. It is the screechers that disappoint this time out.

Soundings:

LINDA RONSTADT, EM-MYLOU HARRIS and DOLLY PARTON, three of country's best singers, have taped a performance for Parton's new "Dolly" show which premieres in September.

PETER FONDA sings and acts in the film "Outlaw Blues." There will be a soundtrack album . . . PAUL WILLIAMS is adding "Bugsy Malone" to his film score credits and has been working with KENNY ASHER on a Broadway musical called "Dorothy."

Albums in the works: "Moving Target" by FLO & EDDIE; BONNIE KOLOC'S first for Columbia; LOU CHRISTIE for Epic, produced by CHARLIE CALELLO who worked with him on "Lightning Strikes"; and a solo "Just You and Me" by HERB ALPERT.

In the area: IKE & TINA TURNER Review, two shows each tonight and Saturday, Sportsman's Park, Cicero; STEVE MILLER, Saturday, Uptown Theater, Chicago.

The book stall

oft-repeated declaration that he would rather lose the election than mislead the people helped create the picture of a man of high principle. His appeal to the intellect, his eloquence, his elevation of the level of political discourse captured the imaginations of academic people and other intellectuals who remained his devoted followers, and the admiration of millions of less-educated people."

THEY SAID of Stevenson's presidential campaigns that he raised the standard of American political life. To read Marton's book will make many wonder if it wasn't Stevenson's, and America's tragedy that he was a man before his time. In this election year, no Adlai Stevenson appears on the horizon to elevate the level of American politics.

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The game is afoot again for A. Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes fans in another Gardner recreation of the diabolical profession and the criminal world of Victorian London.

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A devilish thriller

Satan's son returns in 'The Omen'

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(A review)

Flat off — "The Omen" is only for that segment of the movie-going population who felt "The Exorcist" had certain redeeming factors. I happened to have been one of them.

Until exaggerated publicity and overzealous fans ruined its appeal for legitimate movie buffs, "The Exorcist" fit the bill of a creative and technically well-made thriller. In emotional response, anyhow, it scored high. Even so, I for one wasn't afraid Satan was ready to inhabit my soul.

Filling in the gap until "Exorcist II" is ready to be released, "The Omen" combines acceptable acting and direction with a few devilish gimmicks to offer the public yet another scare for its money.

More a hyped-up "Rosemary's Baby" than anything else, the devil's child is planted in an American career diplomat's home where he will have the best chance to grow up pampered, schooled and successful, making it then easier for him to take over the world.

SCREENWRITER David Seltzer

dug deep for this one. The story behind "The Omen" is taken from the Book of Revelations which foretells the coming of Armageddon, the final confrontation between the forces of good and evil that supposedly is to be set off by the birth of the son of Satan in the form of a human.

Certain conditions have to be ripe — Jews returning to Zion — a comet ripping the sky — the rising of the Holy Roman Empire which we're told is symbolized by the formation of the European Common Market.

The devil's child rising from the world of politics? Far-fetched? Well, everything else has been rising from politics, so why not Satan's offspring?

Gregory Peck makes a nice foreign diplomat, Robert Thorn, and Lee Remick as his wife shows the strain of raising a little "devil," though neither role is particularly demanding.

BRITISH ACTOR David Warner is a press photographer who stumbles upon a frightening clue only to meet a tragic end himself.

And Billie Whitelaw, nanny to the 5-year-old innocent, arrives from "the

agency" and immediately takes over. "Fear not, little one I'm here to protect you."

Warning the Thorns of the impending doom if they don't destroy the child is Patrick Troughton as the crazed Father Brennan.

"The Omen" is devoid of the special effects that charged up "The Exorcist," but for chills and thrills there is plenty to watch — gravestone robbing, suicidal hanging and a bloody decapitation. They all lead up to the grand finale: Mrs. Thorn's swan dive from a hospital room at least 10 stories up through the roof of an ambulance. But here's the topper. She lands right on the stretcher.

I WON'T GIVE away any more secrets to the movie, but if the "Exorcist" kept you awake even two nights in a row and you honestly believe the Devil is on his way — don't unnecessarily worry yourself. Just stay home. There are many other shows to consider.

Released by 20th Century-Fox and filmed outside of London, "The Omen" opens today throughout the Chicago area.



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE this sweet little tyke is actually the son of Satan. He's played by Harvey Stephens in "The Omen," a movie that opens today at area theaters.

Billboard

'George M.'

The patriotic musical "George M." is being staged by Best Off Broadway Players two week-ends in Buffalo Grove High School Theater. It opens tonight at 8:30 with other performances Saturday and June 25, 26 and 27. The June 27 performance is at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults; special rates apply for students and senior citizens. Reservations 392-4875.

Harper concert

The Jean-Luc Ponty Band performs tonight at 8 in the Harper College center lounge in Palatine. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for Harper students, available at the Student Activities Office. Admission at the door will be \$3 public, \$2.50 students, with seating on a first come basis beginning at 7.

Area artists' show

"America Next Door," an art exhibit coordinated by the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission and co-sponsored by First Arlington National Bank and Countryside Art Center, is in progress through June at Countryside Gallery, 414 N. Vail.

More than 40 artists are each showing two or three pieces of work, including paintings, graphics and sculpture.

The entire show moves to Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, for the 4th of July weekend.

'Night Must Fall'

This is the final weekend of performances by the Country Players in "Night Must Fall." Curtain time is 8:30 tonight and Saturday at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington. Tickets are \$2.50, 382-1419.

Hospital display

An exhibit of impressionistic paintings by Cal Bonnavier of Des Plaines is appearing in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge, during June. The lobby is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Bonnavier is president of the Des Plaines Art Guild.

Simpson stars

Football Flash O.J. Simpson will star in "Roots" with Cicely Tyson and Ed Asner for producer David L. Wolper. (UPI).

M&S awards \$500 drama scholarship

Paul Denney, a June graduate of Elk Grove High School, was named by Elk Grove Masque and Staff drama group as the 1976 winner of its annual \$500 scholarship award for excellence in theatrical activities.

Paul is the son of John and Mary Denney of Elk Grove Village.

The Masque and Staff award was established in 1968 to show in an appropriate manner its gratitude for continuing community support. Limited to Elk Grove High graduates, it may be used to help defray the cost of college tuition or for any other purpose the winner chooses.

DURING HIS CAREER at Elk Grove, Paul performed in a total of 20 different productions, including two variety shows in which he not only



Paul Denney

appeared but wrote, produced and directed as well. He also earned special recognition in a sectional drama contest in March 1975.

He was historian for the Elk Grove Chapter of the International Thespian Society and served for three years on the Humanities Board. Other outlets for his writing ability were found in two years on the staff of the school newspaper.

Paul has been accepted as a student at the University of Illinois where he will major in theater.

Other finalists for the Masque and Staff award, which was presented at a recent school drama event, were Greg Harris, Karen Anne Leksander and Bruce Weaver.

Fund supports Indian crafts

A nonprofit public service project is helping Indian crafts producers on the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation in upstate New York continue their craft work and teach younger persons to carry it on. It also helps increase Indian income from crafts while maintaining high standard of quality.

The project was founded in 1973 by the Malone Extension Center of North Country Community College.

A wide variety of baskets and other basketry objects, doll cribs, bookmarks and patchwork pillows and quilts are sold in retail stores, museum gift shops and by direct mail from the Mohawk Crafts Fund, 101 E. Main St., Malone, N.Y., 12953. A one-page retail catalog is available on request from the fund. (UP)

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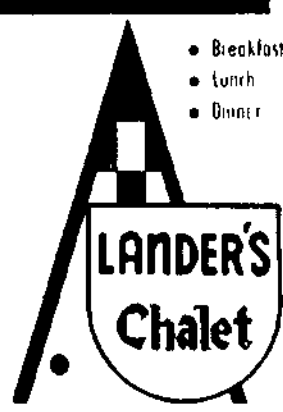
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BENSenville	808 WEST IRVING PARK RD.	TEL. 595-1138

Ravinia fever...

(Continued from page 1)

ration piece, "The Way of the World," Shakespeare's "Love's Labour Lost" and Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen."

For those who like to sit on the lawn, where living is easy and a picnic seems like a feast, some good news and some bad. A grass seat costs only about half as much as a spot in the 3000-plus-seat pavilion and the sound system pipes excellent reproduction across the park. However, neither rain, nor sleet, nor — well, snow in July? — shall ever stop the show from going on. So if you are counting on hearing a concert, it could be better to buy a pavilion seat ahead of time. That way you're not stuck at a deadend when the sold-out sign goes up (12 programs already are sold out) and the rain starts to come down.

Coupon books offering a 20 per cent discount on any Ravinia program will be on sale until July 6.

Spending \$20 will buy \$25 worth of coupons, which may be used for either lawn or reserved admission.

The books are available locally at the Palatine National Bank, Mount Prospect State Bank and the First Arlington National Bank and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, both in Arlington Heights.

Full parking lot registers good food, service inside

There's one quick way to tell if a restaurant is good — the number of diners. Using that as an indicator, The Prime Minister, 3365 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, is certainly a success.

Reservations are not accepted Saturday nights (they are other nights), and on a recent visit we waited an hour and a half for a table. Other patrons did the same and by 8 p.m. the large bar was filled. Fortunately, owners had enough foresight to include a cheese table in the bar with enough spreads and crackers to quiet growing stomachs.

Atmosphere at The Prime Minister — despite the pretentious name — is informal. Service, however, is far from casual. The night we visited it was excellent.

FOR APPETIZERS we selected the French-baked onion soup, \$1.75, and

Featuring:

The Prime Minister

the shrimp de jonghe, \$2.60. Both were delicious. The soup comes in a large crock with plenty of cheese. The shrimp was a good-sized portion with plenty of garlic to make it really "de jonghe." Other appetizers on the menu include shrimp scampi, crab legs, snails bourgogne and saganaki.

Each entree includes soup of the day or tomato juice, a salad and choice of potato. The homemade vegetable soup was tasty. The salad was a mixture of crisp greens and little else. However, the waitress leaves the salad bowl and dressings on the table for second helpings.

We sampled the king-size prime rib, \$7.95, the peppered tenderloin steak, \$8.50, the filet mignon, \$8.50, and the dover sole, \$7.50. Other entrees include roast duck, lamb chops, pork chops, broiled chicken, baby back ribs, wiener schnitzel and a variety of seafood including a large portion of the shrimp de jonghe.

THE PRIME RIB was a generous portion with good flavor although slightly more done than the medium rare ordered. The filet was also tasty

Ballet costumes now on exhibit

A special exhibit of American Ballet Theatre's costume and scenic designs are now on display at Lincoln Center's Library and Museum for the Performing Arts in New York City.

The exhibition, "American Ballet Theatre — 35 Years of Scenic and Costume Design 1940-1976," spans the entire performance history of the company and includes commissioned designs by such artists as Marc Chagall, Boris Aronson, Jo Mielziner, Oliver Smith, Irene Sharaff and Marcel Vertes, as well as classical works by Alexandre Benois, Leon Bakst and Picasso.

After New York this summer, the exhibition will make a short U.S. tour, under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation. (UPI)

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Caramoor Center's festival opens Saturday with "An Evening of Mozart," conducted by Julius Rudel. The festival will offer a variety of concerts through Aug. 22 (UPI)

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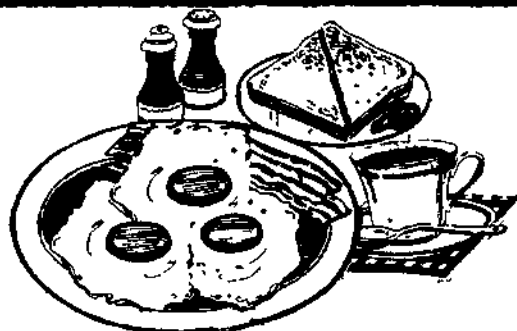
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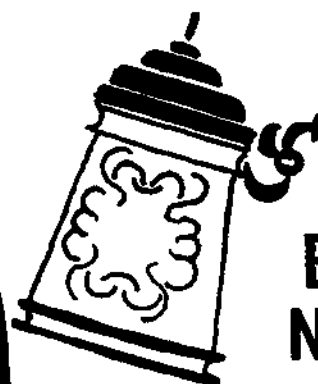
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Sometimes animals suffer

Gruesome movies are becoming common. And ordinarily I can take all the blood and guts in stride. That is, if only humans are being killed off. Deep down I know even the most realistic looking torture scenes are achieved with trick photography, trained stunt men or any other number of technical secrets of the trade.

But when an animal gets hurt I want to cry. There is no way of knowing for sure whether or not that animal was actually sacrificed.

The American Humane Association tries to prevent the mistreatment of animals in filming. Yet there are no laws it can enforce.

All it can do is publicize those movies that are unacceptable.

ONE RECENTLY released is "Missouri Breaks," a United Artists film with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson. Even before it was out, the movie received heavy criticism when the leading horse was drowned in a river-crossing scene.

"There are a number of other reasons why this film is unacceptable," charges Joseph Hilpert, director of AHA's western regional office. Most criticisms center on gross mistreatment of horses during filming, but in one particular scene an animal is killed on full camera.

Hilpert describes the death scene: "While on horseback, Marlon Brando chases a rabbit, finally impaling it with a peculiar weapon that looks like a four-pronged tire-iron sharpened on each end. He throws it like a boomerang. The iron penetrates the rabbit's back, blood spurts and the rabbit squeals. All this — including the opening of the rabbit's mouth for the squeal — is shown."

"THE DUCHESS and the Dirtwater Fox" worried me at first. George Segal's horse, Black Jack, is one of the stars of the show but several times he takes some rather nasty falls. But it only looks that way. Actually Black Jack is a horse very much in demand. He's been trained how to fall without hurting himself.

Why don't producers use more trained animals in filming? For one thing, there are not enough of them to go around and, besides, the good ones

Night out

by Genie Campbell



come high. They get more than just horse feed. Unfortunately it is easier and cheaper to buy an old nag and not have to worry over its final fate.

MARTIN MILNER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and SYLVIA SYDNEY will star in Samuel Taylor's romantic comedy, "SABRINA FAIR," at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE beginning next Friday and continuing through July 18.

Other plays booked at Arlington include "THE SUNSHINE BOYS," to star PHIL SILVERS, July 23-Aug. 15; and WILLIAM CONRAD in "THAT

CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON" Aug. 20-Sept. 12.

VINCE VIVERITO has been named the new producer at PAOLELLA'S RUSTIC BARN DINNER THEATRE in Bloomingdale.

Viverito has been active locally in community theater. Recently he appeared in "My Daughter's Rated X" at Country Club Comedy Theatre.

Beginning next Friday "A GENTLEMAN AND A SCOUNDREL," a comedy by Elk Grove playwright Jack Sharkey, will be featured at the Rustic Barn.

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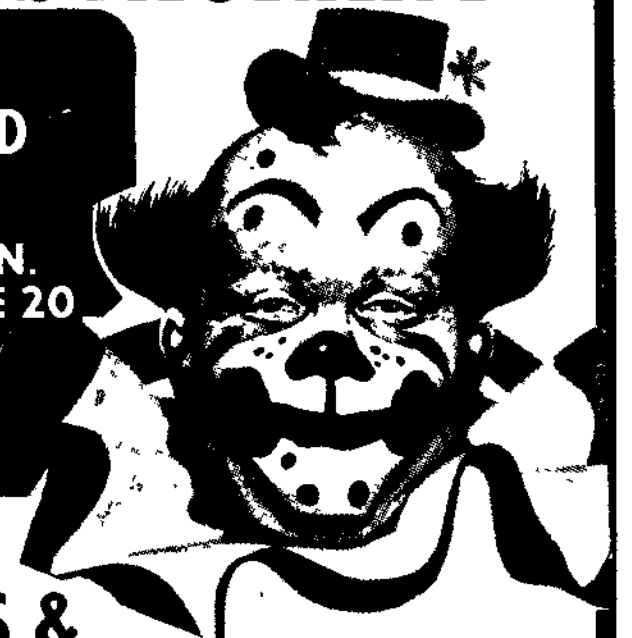
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BARONE'S OWN CLOWN (GNOCCHI)



Local ballet talent is promising for Chicago

by LYNN ASINOF
(A review)

There is just enough local talent in the Lyric Opera of Chicago Ballet performance this week to give it a home-grown flavor.

True, the majority of the 30 dancers are imported from the New York City Ballet and include such stellar names as Suzanne Farrell, Jacques d'Amboise and Christine Repath.

But about a dozen of the dancers, including two soloists, are Chicago trained. And that is more local dance talent than the Windy City has seen in a long time.

The performance Wednesday night gave Chicago a rare look at the choreography and technique that have made George Balanchine and his NYCB giants in the dance world. His full company does not travel to Chicago and his dancers rarely make guest appearances in the area.

THE TIES BETWEEN the Lyric troupe and Balanchine are obvious. Maria Tallchief, director of the ballet and school is a former ballerina with the NYCA and Balanchine's former wife.

For the past two years, Tallchief has been training dancers, slowly developing the makings of a local company. The performance Wednesday showed that the troupe is not quite ready to stand on its own but holds promise.

"Concerto Barocco," one of Balanchine's jewels featured the Lyric Opera ballerina Helene Alexopoulos, 18. Al-

though she lacked the steely edge of a polished dancer, Alexopoulos has the flow of movement needed to make a Balanchine ballet work.

THE PIECE, set to a Bach double violin concerto, weaves an intricate visual line through the point and counter-point of the music. Alexopoulos has a lovely extension and soft expression that give a gentleness to her performance.

Diana White, 15, is the second Lyric dancer featured in the "Little Lyric" performance. A soloist in "The Four Temperaments," White has a good feeling for the angular and convoluted movements that mark Balanchine's more abstract ballets.

The pas de deux "Meditation" danced by Farrell and d'Amboise showed what the young dancers aspire to become as part of the Balanchine tradition.

FARRELL APPEARED to be a mere wisp which floated on stage to haunt and comfort d'Amboise. The two flowed in and out of each other's movements creating feelings of grief, quiet desperation and solace.

Christine Repath will dance instead of Farrell in the performances tonight through Sunday. She and d'Amboise will perform excerpts from "Who Cares?" set to Gershwin music.

Performances are at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 7 Sunday at the Civic Theatre, Chicago. Tickets are \$10 and \$7.50, available at the box office. Further information can be obtained at 348-6111.



DANCERS OF THE Lyric Opera of Chicago Ballet practice under the eye of Maria Tallchief, director. The company will perform this weekend with stars of the New York City Ballet in an all-Balanchine program.

Special TM topics slated

Two special presentations are scheduled by Northwest Suburban Center for the Transcendental Meditation Program to highlight an eight-week campaign to establish an ideal society.

Each week of the campaign centers on a particular phase of an ideal society.

Next week's focus being on health, a lecture will be given Thursday by Dr. Harold H. Bloomfield, physician, psychiatrist and author, on "Happiness: The Transcendental Meditation Program, Psychiatry and Enlightenment." The 8 p.m. program takes

place in Cahn Auditorium at Northwestern University, Evanston.

SPECIAL emphasis will be on education the last week in June. That Wednesday (June 30) at 1 p.m., Northwest suburban educators are invited to a program at the Center, 207 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Speakers will be Richard Stanowski, director of counseling at Forest View High School, and Laura Abberman, former kindergarten teacher and now a teacher of TM. A color slide show is also featured.

Information on either of the events is available at the Center, 398-7153.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Robin and Marion" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "All the President's Men" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "Midway."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Man Who Would Be King" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Theater 1: 'Mother, Jugs and Speed'" (PG); Theater 2: "Lifeguard" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Baby Blue Marine" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Lifeguard" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Lifeguard" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park —

837-3933 — Theater 1: Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G)

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY: June 22

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2. **OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEW** - on casserole - with tender beef chunks, fresh vegetables, tiny potatoes **2.20**
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cheese does affect lactose intolerant

I am 46. For the past 10 years I have been troubled with nausea, gas and spasm of the stomach. During this period it cost me plenty for specialists, tests and prescriptions. All tests proved negative. I have stopped coffee and cigarettes, but to no avail. I was going crazy for an answer. Every night while watching TV my wife would bring me a saucer of cheese. I love cheese of every commercial kind. An elderly relative told me to stop eating cheese. He claimed that it irritates the stomach lining. That was six months ago. Now I feel terrific. How about a rundown on cheese and its effects. I would think there are thousands of readers who have the same problem with their stomachs.

The probability is that you have intolerance to lactose, milk sugar. Your letter prompts me to emphasize that one of those milk products is cheese. Commercial cheeses contain large amounts of lactose. Individuals who cannot break down the double sugar cannot absorb it and it acts like a chemical laxative. It produces exactly the same kind of symptoms you have described. You can probably tell if this is true or not by your reaction to other milk products.

About two-thirds of the people who have lactose intolerance can't utilize even one glass of milk without having at least minor symptoms. The usual tests of the digestive system, including X rays, will show nothing at all that the doctor can use to make a diagnosis. There are chemical tests which are done to identify people with this problem, but their use is not yet that widespread.

The best method of determining whether or not a person has this problem is to eliminate all milk and milk products, including cheese, just as you have done. If the symptoms disappear the problem is usually lactose intolerance.

The dairy industry could use Lact-Aid to form low lactose milk and market cheese, yogurt and products from this milk. The practice of adding dry milk solids to thicken yogurt makes it high in lactose.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you a more complete understanding of this problem. Others who want this information may send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

Some time ago you said to protect the face from crow's feet and facial wrinkling, do not smoke. I had always thought this was an old wives' tale. Is there medical evidence for this? I have several friends who would probably stop smoking if this were true.

I wouldn't have said it if it were not so. A study has been made of grading the facial changes in people without knowing which ones smoked or how much. These were then compared to their smoking habits. The results show that cigaret smokers, particularly the heavy smokers, tend to have faces that appeared 10 years older than non-smokers. Crow's feet wrinkles were especially apt to be deep and prominent in heavy smokers. So, tell your friends if they want to avoid facial wrinkles that make them appear older, they should stop smoking. Incidentally, the study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in recent times. It is quite valid.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Sunlight may remove white sweater stain

Dear Dorothy: Accidentally scorched the elbow of a lovely white acrylic sweater. Have tried spot removers and other solutions on the spot with no luck. Any suggestions? — Ann Lombardi

Since it's acrylic and not wool you ought to try direct sunlight for a starter — either as is, or soaking the spot in warm water, and applying lemon juice and salt. Sun has amazing powers on stains. Handling it indoors, a paste of starch and water dabbed on and left to dry works on some stains. When brushed, the scorch often comes right out. Another way is to dampen the spot with peroxide, put a white cloth over it, and press with a warm iron until the moisture is absorbed. This sometime takes several applications. Try the sun route first.

Dear Dorothy: My daughter keeps a bowl of unshelled nuts on a coffee table, says they stay fresh indefinitely. I always thought nuts had to be stored in refrigerator or freezer if not eaten in reasonably short order. — Mrs. Hazel May

Nuts do all right at room temperature for as long as six months. Longer than that, yes, they should get cold storage.

Dear Dorothy: Got a lovely caladium for Mother's Day. How best to take care of it? — Lucinda Browning

This is one plant that should never be put in direct sunlight and the soil should be kept moist. However, never overwater. Caladiums rot easily.

Dear Dorothy: I find that the best way to tell whether whites are properly beaten is to carefully turn the bowl upside down. If the whites do not start to slide out, they're done. — Maryann Towey

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Auxiliary pledges community service

New officers for Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary have been elected. Sue Adams, president, will be assisted by Paula Blacker and Bonnie Serio, vice presidents; Beth Wilson, treasurer; Marilyn Mocells, secretary; and Gayle Keuter, director.

Plans for the year's program include an art auction, back-to-school supplies project and a needy families Christmas project.

"The Jaycee Auxiliary will continue its program of active service to Palatine, but we will also try this year to emphasize each member's individual development. We've planned more social activities for members and their families so that in helping the community we also have the opportunity to make new friends," stated the president.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to all women 18-35 years. Those wishing more information may call Gayle Keuter, 392-3019.

Plan fashion show

Mrs. Mel Rosenberg and Mrs. Stephen Cohen of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Steven Rosenmutter, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Les Zeinfeld, Des Plaines,

Happenings

are among area women planning a designer fashion show for June 29 at the Bombay Bicycle Club, Chicago.

The designer Noriko and Saks Fifth Avenue will team up to present fashions for the evening show which will benefit the Chicago Club for Crippled Children. The club sponsors and maintains the only summer resident and rehabilitation camp for handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 9. It also supports the Brace Shop of Michael Reese Hospital.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Amy Marie Doyle, May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Doyle, Bartlett. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. M. Guerra, Des Plaines.

Timothy James Fligg, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fligg, Schaumburg. Brother of Jennifer. Grandmother: Mrs. Alma Fligg, Chicago. Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Skrabacz, Schaumburg.

Li-at Rachel Rogge, June 8 to Mr.

and Mrs. Harry L. Rogge, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Yaniv. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Rogge, Crawfordville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Elyahu Levy, Holon, Israel.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Fray Murphy, May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Murphy, Arlington Heights. Brother to Kristi. Grandparents: the James P. Murphys, Elgin; the John Frays, Morton Grove.

Next on the agenda

The Spares

The Spares Sunday evening club has scheduled an "Octoberfest" party for 8 p.m. this Saturday. The out-of-season event will be held in the Gladstone Glen Apartments, Wheeling, and singles wishing further information may call Mary Garber of Wheeling at 459-0026.

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Guest gardener

by RON PESCHE
of PESCHE'S FLOWERS

Plants have been grown through the centuries both for decorative purposes and, more importantly, to keep man in touch with his true environment. The world of indoor houseplants is large and varied. There are thousands of plants that are collected from all parts of the world and studied for their characteristics and their adaptability to both the greenhouse or the home.

Not all plants are well suited for homes. Many are fussy regarding the way they are watered, the amount of light they receive, or the lack of humidity in the air. These are the plants that I will not talk about except to warn you about them.

There are a few hundred good, solid plants around that even the most novice of indoor gardeners can grow with a little bit of care. It is mainly the novice gardeners I am concerned with, first off, because it was not such a long time ago that I was a novice

myself, and secondly because I feel the hardest phase of indoor gardening is just getting started.

If you have a little patience, can take a little bit of time, and do not take it too hard if you lose a few plants in the beginning — you are on your way. No longer will you have to travel to see the world; now you have found a way to bring a bit of the continents into your own living room.

For the romantics you can have Aglaonemas, or commonly called the "Chinese Evergreens" which come from such exotic places as the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, Java, Thailand, Perak and Celebes. For the adventurer there is the Agaves, which is collected from the remote hills and sunny valleys of places like the Mediterranean, Mexico, the West Indies, Yucatan and Pachuca. For those of you that would feel safer close to home, you can grow Bromeliads from Florida or Cactus from the southwest or the lush Piggyback plant from Alaska.

Flowers for shady areas

Most annual flowers produce less color when grown in shade. Some species tolerate shade, but become tall and flower poorly.

According to James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension Horticulturist in Cook County, fibrous-rooted or wax begonia, which does well in full sun, is also one of the best annual flowers for shady areas.

The new F-1 hybrids have exceptional vigor and bloom continually throughout the growing season. You can expect color right up until a killing frost in the fall, says Fizzell. The plants are extremely tolerant of wind and rain. Unlike the petunia, which shows the effects of a rain storm for a few days, the new fibrous-rooted begonias will bounce back in a matter of hours.

There is a good selection of varieties. Available are those that produce green or bronze foliage. Flower colors range from white through yellow-green to pink and deep red. Leaf and flower size also vary, some varieties producing large blooms and foliage and others with small flowers and leaves.

Coleus is another good species for shaded as well as bright areas. This plant is known primarily for its foliage. Many new introductions in recent years have established it as one of the better plants for shaded areas, according to Fizzell. The foliage is quite striking and can be used to add contrast to flower borders.

Impatiens, a shade loving garden flower also does well in hanging baskets, and new selections have dwarf growth habits. The Elfin series has exceptional vigor, and plants reach a height of about 12 inches. Growth is uniform, and the plants are covered

with flowers throughout the growing season.

Vinca rosea produces some very colorful plants that have exceptional foliage even in shade. The leaves are a rich green and somewhat waxy. While the plant may not produce as many flowers as other annuals, its combination of very colorful blooms and rich, green foliage makes this a suitable addition to the flower border, Fizzell says. Plants will bloom throughout the summer until a killing fall frost.

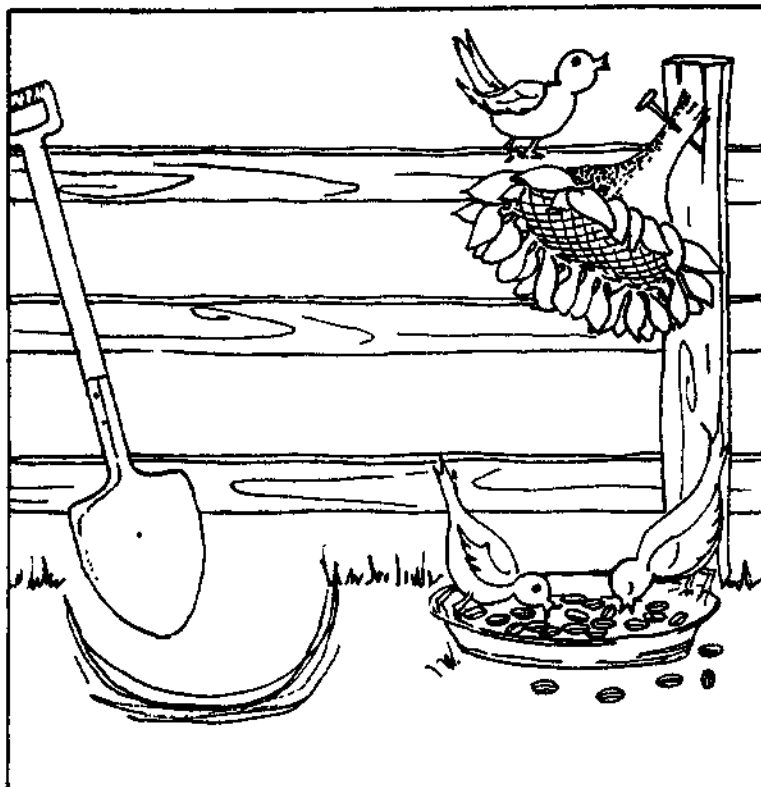
A number of other annuals will tolerate some shade. Lobelia, with its bright-blue flowers, makes a good border. Snapdragon, calendula, ageratum, and pansy may also be grown in a partial shade condition.

Thatch in bluegrass

Research shows there's a connection between thatch in bluegrass and the absence of earthworms. Scientists don't have all the details, but they know excessive use of insecticides causes thatch. In all tests where thatch builds up, there is an absence of worms.

Do worms feed on the dead clippings and plant surplus to control thatch or are they merely bystanders? Scientists don't know for sure.

But they do know that two applications of chlordane or dieldrin a year caused thatch to appear in two years, while surrounding untreated turf remained free of thatch and seething with worms. The researchers also tested short-lived pesticides like carbaryl and diazinon, applying them twice a year during a three-year study. These pesticides didn't cause thatch and had little influence on numbers of worms in the soil.



Super sunflower fun

by ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON

Sunflowers have been staging a comeback across America. There's a good reason for it.

More people are realizing that these new super sunflowers are easy to grow, decorative, novel — and good to eat. Perhaps the swing by millions toward health foods has helped the resurgence of sunflowers.

Sunflowers are native to America, just like marigolds and zinnias. Way back when, Indians grew them, cooked the seeds and fed seeks, stalks and leaves to their livestock. Today, sunflowers are widely grown commercially in America, Russia, India, China and parts of South America. The seeds are rich in protein and fat. Roasted like peanuts, the seeds are delicious.

Since these plants grow tall, it helps to dig deep before planting. Dig the bed or individual holes 10 to 15 inches deep. Remove soil. Mix one part of this soil with one part compost or dried manure and one part peat moss. Then refill the hole with this enriched mixture and plant the seeds.

Mammoth and Giant Russian are the two tallest types with largest heads. You might even start a super

sunflower growing contest on your block. At least you'll prove your green thumb's prowess when neighbors see those sky high blooms peaking over fences and into second-story windows.

Plants that grow so tall need lots to eat and drink. Add a cupful of 16-8-4 or similar plant food around the hills or along plant rows by mid season. Add another cupful per hill or each three foot of row as blooms form. Be sure to provide at least an inch of water every week.

When heads are fully formed and seeds plump and ripe, you'll get your reward.

Pick the seeds just before they begin to drop in the fall. Cut the heads off and hang to dry over a clean sheet in basement or garage.

Then, place several handfuls on cooking baking sheets. Sprinkle cooking oil lightly over them. Add some salt, as you would for popcorn. Bake sunflower seeds in a slow oven, about 300 degrees F., until they seem fully dry.

Now the best part. Snap them open and enjoy the meat, lightly salted to taste. Surplus you can share with the feathered friends that come to call.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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garden talk

Mow your lawn carefully

Proper mowing is the key to a good lawn. A well-cut lawn with a dense, uniform surface improves the aesthetic value of the lawn and also helps in the fight against weeds and disease says James E. Schuster, University of Illinois Extension Horticulturist in DuPage County.

Proper mowing means, cutting at the right height at the right time, and using the right mower.

Proper mowing height for most turf grasses is about two inches. Kentucky bluegrass varieties, red fescue and ryegrass do best if maintained at this level.

Cutting grass too short weakens the plants and increases their susceptibility to disease and insect attack. Also weeds such as crabgrass grow well in short turf.

Grass mowed too high looks shaggy and detracts from a lawn's appearance. Mow often enough so that no

more than one-third of the grass leaf is removed.

Clippings from a properly mowed lawn should not be collected. They are actually beneficial in providing essential plant nutrients and organic matter to the soil. And, a pile of grass clippings or plastic bag of grass on the curb all weekend definitely detracts from the looks of an otherwise well-kept lawn.

Whether a reel mower or a rotary is used, it should be kept sharp. Reel mowers are more apt to stay sharp all season because they cut by positive shearing action.

Rotary mowers should be sharpened every four hours of running time. If inspection of cut leaves shows the grass is being torn instead of cut, sharpen the mower sooner.

Mowers, particularly rotaries are inherently dangerous. Keep them well sharpened and run them only fast enough to do the job warns Schuster.

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tions for flowering trees, shrubs, flowers — the American Association of Nurserymen points out — can assure color all through the open living season.

Think about planting bush plants

by BILL MEACHEM

One of the greatest bargains in gardening is a planting of one or more of the bush fruits. When most people think of fruits in the garden the first thing that comes to mind are the tree fruits such as apples, cherries, peaches or, in the South, citrus.

But where they can be grown, the bush fruits are not only equally productive for the amount of space they occupy, but they will bear at a younger age and are less troubled by pests and diseases.

Topping my list of bush fruits would be the raspberry. These are shrubs that only grow about four feet tall; a few plants can even do double duty as

a small hedge or even background shrub. Raspberries are also fast becoming a gourmet fruit because you see fewer of them in the markets these days. They are not desirable as a commercial crop because they are difficult to ship. The fragile fruit will not stand any abuse at all. But what abuse can they receive when the "shipping" is just from the back yard to the kitchen table?

There are two kinds of raspberries sold today. One gives a single heavy fruiting in the spring and no more. These are great if you are preserving them in one way or another. The second kind would be for the fresh fruit people like myself. These produce two crops during the year — smaller, of course, than the once-a-season kind. But, from a half-dozen plants you can have ample berries for cereal or ice cream topping in both late spring and early fall.

Raspberries will fruit on the canes or stems that grew the previous year. The canes will fruit once and never again. This, then, gives us an indication of how we should prune them. Actually it is not pruning, merely removing the old canes in early spring, allowing only the younger ones to remain and fruit. On the two-crop, the pruning is the same. Be sure to thin them out because the plants can become quite thick. The blueberry is truly a double-duty plant. It is a handsome shrub and even if it didn't fruit it would look nice around the yard. But the fruit is the real bonus. The blueberry may not have as wide a growing range as some other bush fruits because it likes a soil that is acid — or, as some folks say, sour.

You, of course, must know if you are in an area where the soil is naturally acid. But even so you would be wise to plant them correctly to make sure the acid is proper. Dig an extra-large hole for them and mix in plenty of peatmoss. I mean plenty, not just a

handful. What you will be doing is creating a miniature acid soil right around the plant. I have even heard of folks out in the Midwest where the soil is alkaline growing acid-loving blueberries in soil prepared in this manner.

As for fertilizing, be sure to use an "acid" fertilizer on blueberries. This may be marked for camellias, rhododendrons or for acid plants. Why the plants want an acid soil could almost be one of those mysteries of plants and their likes and dislikes which I call their personality. You can't change the plant, but you can change the soil.

There are other bush fruits worthy of growing wherever possible. Currants, both black and red, make most excellent jelly. But in some states the

Choose landscape for all seasons

Choose landscape plants that will contribute to a colorful and interesting landscape throughout the year, suggests Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist.

You can select trees and shrubs which provide color, interesting form and branching patterns and unique textural qualities during every season.

Flowering trees and shrubs add color and fragrance to the landscape, but their display may last only a week or two. Trees and shrubs that produce colorful fruit provide a more lasting display. The fruit also attracts birds and other wildlife to your yard. Trees and shrubs of different bark colors can be used to provide an interesting and fairly permanent color display.

Giles recommends selecting different landscape plants that will produce a variety of green shades through the summer, and show brilliant colors in autumn.

You can also contrast diverse branch forms — slender, flexible twigs and heavy, angular branches. Some trees and shrubs have unusual branching patterns, such as the corkscrew willow's sleek, curly branches.

Develop unique textural contrasts by planting trees and shrubs that have different kinds of leaves; for ex-

ample, small, shredded leaves against large, smooth leaves.

Select contrasting bark textures, too. They range from smooth to corky to deeply ridged. The twigs of the winged euonymus have broad-winged structures that become frosted with snow in winter.

Many trees and shrubs have characteristic forms or silhouettes. Some are shaped like columns, some like pyramids, while others are mounded, globe-shaped or irregular. The branching pattern may be horizontal and stratified, weeping or contorted and picturesque.

Remember, however, that environmental conditions may limit the possible selections, Giles says. For example, some trees and shrubs need good soil drainage. Others need well-drained, yet moist soil. And some trees and shrubs are more shade tolerant than others.

To make the best choices, consider an overall plan combining appearance and practicality. By planting a combination of trees and shrubs with different colors, flowers, fruits, textures and shape characteristics, you can develop year-round attractiveness in your home landscape.

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Gardening tips

• Vegetables should be washed quickly and dried thoroughly before storage. Soaking destroys sugars, iron, vitamin C and other nutrients.

• Salt vegetables after cooking. Salting before hand or while they cook draws out moisture and dissolves nutrients.

• Rotating crops help ward off insects and plant diseases. Repeated plantings of the same crop or related vegetables encourage infestations and plant diseases.

• Seeds started indoors should be planted six to eight weeks before you plan to set them in the garden.

• Herbs planted as near the back door as possible make it easy to clip a few whenever they are needed for cooking or salads.

• Whenever possible, pick vegetables as close to mealtime as possible, for maximum flavor.

• Fast-maturing crops planted in the same area as slow-maturing crops makes maximum use of land. The fast crop should be harvested and picked before the slower one is ripe for harvest.

Provide proper plant care

by JANET TARA

Providing proper care for plants does take some time and effort. But knowing the reasons for what you are doing may help develop your patience and determination.

Why bother to drain the excess water into the sink when it seeps through the bottom of the flower pot? Because this ridges the soil of toxic salts and minerals that build up from tap water, natural soil changes and the necessary fertilizers that are added. Leaving the water in the saucer to evaporate doesn't do the job. The water containing the salts collects in the dish and rises back up into the pot as the soil dries.

Why give plants a weekly shower, especially since hanging plants are so difficult to move? Not only does this raise the humidity level, but it has indirect benefits. Bugs and diseases are encouraged by dusty, dirty leaves. House plants are not in their natural

environment; gentle breezes don't keep the surrounding air moving and rain never washes the leaves. The once-a-week bath is really a necessity, not a luxury, although it calls for gentle handling of plants with long runners and leaves.

You should change a plant's soil approximately every two years whether or not it needs repotting to a bigger container. The earth gets "tired" and many of the nutrients washed away in watering are never replaced, even with fertilizing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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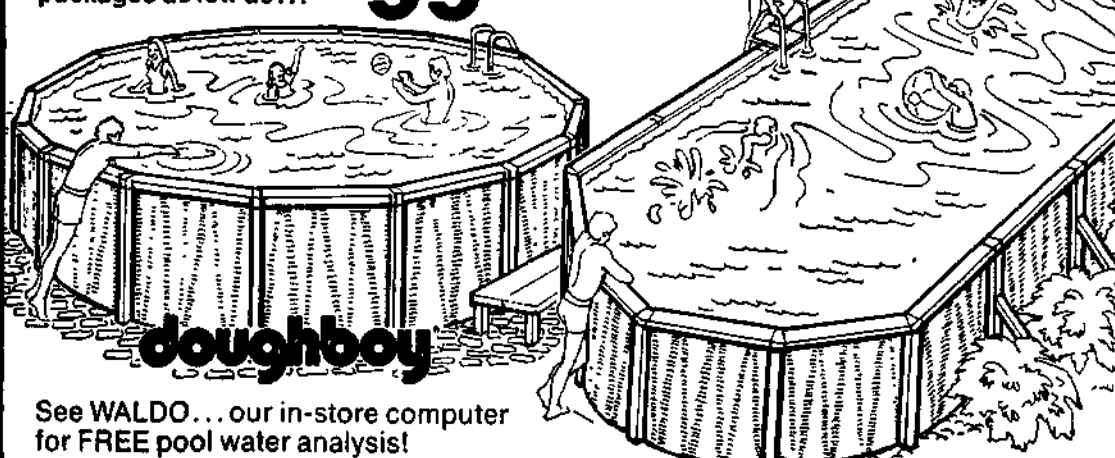
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Where do the bugs come from?

by BILL MEACHEM
Just recently I had a frantic call from a reader who had made a terrarium. He had followed the instructions carefully and everything was going

well until one morning he found some bugs inside. How come, he asked, can he have bugs when he used packaged sterilized soil? Where did the bugs come from?

But, all the soil in the terrarium was not sterilized! There was some soil around the roots of the plants when he bought them. This very likely was where the insects came from.

Many people feel that plants grown in commercial greenhouses will be completely bug-free. Don't you believe it.

I worked for several years in a commercial greenhouse and it was a constant battle between the grower and the bugs. Spraying, spraying and more spraying was the order of the day — and still the bugs often got ahead of us.

In some specialty commercial greenhouses the concern for insects and plant disease is so great that you have to step into a disinfectant before you can walk into a greenhouse. This is to prevent any pest organisms — insects or diseases — from riding in on your shoes. Yes, this can happen.

To avoid pests there are several steps you can take. The first is to examine the plant carefully before you buy it. Sure, you want a plant that is the right size and shape, but look beyond this. Examine both sides of the leaves for any discoloration or signs

that something has been chewing on them.

Then rub your finger along the stem. Green lice are difficult to see and the only way you can know they are there is to feel them. Don't be afraid of the lice; they won't bite you.

Next go to the soil. Scratch it a little and see if you can spot anything crawling around.

Finally, gently tap the plant with the back of your hand and watch for a swarm of tiny flies. If you see any, go to another shop for your plants. This is white fly, a major threat to a number of plants.

If your plant passes the leaf, soil and tap test then you can take a chance. But before you bring it in with your other plants or put it in a terrarium, spray it with an aerosol to be sure.

If you are going to plant the specimen in a terrarium, remove as much of the old soil as possible without damaging the roots. Gentleness is the key. Then plant in your own sterile soil.

A few precautions when you buy and plant can save you a lot of troubles later in the season.



DOUBLE DELIGHT is one of the three winners of All-America Rose Selections awards for 1977. This large flowered red and white hybrid tea rose was developed by a California breeder who has introduced 22 All-American award winners.

Be careful with fertilizer

Be careful of the amount and type of fertilizer you use on your lawn warns James E. Schuster, Extension horticulturist at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service in Wheaton. To avoid serious disease problems, Schuster recommends that only one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per application be applied and that the frequency of application should be held to a minimum (probably less than four) applications per year. Higher applications and/or frequent applications of fertilizer may help increase the occurrence or severity of disease problems in the home lawn.

If a high nitrogen fertilizer (nitrogen is the first number on a fertilizer bag and if the number is higher than 12 it is getting too high) or if frequent applications of fertilizer is desired, then a preventive fungicide spray program should probably be followed.

In addition to being careful with the type and amount of fertilizer used, other cultural practices will help reduce disease problems. Schuster suggests that a two inch mow height be maintained from the first cut in the spring to the last cut in the fall. Longer grass or short grass causes greater stress and increases the possibility of severe lawn problems. Other practices are never mow if possible when

the grass is wet. Mowing wet grass helps to spread disease.

Water before 3 p.m. so the lawn has a chance to dry off before dark. The longer the lawn stays wet, the greater the chance for disease and the greater the severity of the disease problem.

Apply one inch of water per application. Use a coffee can under the sprinkler to determine when you have applied one inch of surface water.

The one inch (or the difference between one inch and the amount of rain received that week) should be applied all in one day but slow enough to avoid run off.

Remove dead grass (thatch) from around the base of the grass plants only if the thatch is a half inch or more. The best time to remove the thatch is in late August. The second best time is in the spring.

Grass clippings need to be collected when one has a thatch problem or has a severe disease problem.

Indications are that frog's eye caused by *Fusarium roseum* and a serious lawn disease that is increasing greatly in Northeastern Illinois, only occurs on well fertilized lawns, that are well manicured. Therefore, it would probably be a wise idea to reduce the amount of nitrogen used on the lawn and the frequency of application.

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Pro bidding war over: NBA-ABA merge



MIKE REID, 22, hands his putter to his caddy after completing first round of U. S. Open Thursday. He shot a three-under-par 67 and is the first amateur in five years to lead the Open. See story on page 2.

Bulls have 1st choice in draft

HYANNIS, Mass. — The National and American Basketball Associations ended their nine-year battle for pro talent Thursday with the merger of four ABA teams into the NBA.

Under the agreement, hammered out in all-night bargaining sessions, the ABA franchises in Denver, San Antonio, Indiana and New York will join the NBA next season at a cost of \$3.2 million in cash per franchise.

The new league will consist of 22 teams, broken into four divisions, with one former ABA team in each division. The rosters of the merged ABA teams were frozen as of May 1, 1976, negating draft rights of original NBA teams to players who signed in the other league.

The players from the St. Louis-Utah franchise and from the Kentucky Colonels will join players of other defunct ABA teams in a dispersal

*Bulls study choices;
See Sports world*

draft to be held sometime in the next week. The Bulls, owners of the worst pro record, will pick first and probably take Artis Gilmore, super center for the Kentucky Colonels.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, who probably will gain a position in the NBA hierarchy, said he was "guaranteed" the ABA teams would not be lumped into a fifth division.

The new divisional alignments will be determined within the next week so schedule maker Eddie Gottlieb can begin preparing a schedule for next season. ABA Players' Assn. Iwyer Prentiss Yancey, called into negotiations late Wednesday, said he no longer foresaw a suit on behalf of ABA players from the Utah-St. Louis and Kentucky teams.

The accord was reached after the ABA owners agreed to pay in full the contracts of all ABA players not picked up in the dispersal draft.

Another pending suit filed by the ABA against the NBA apparently was to be dropped after a scheduled Friday hearing before federal Judge Robert L. Carter of the Southern New York District Court.

Carter forced the merger talks by telling both sides they should try to iron out differences before the case came to court. The ABA had filed an anti-trust suit against the NBA charging the older league with a monopoly.

The merger culminates continuing efforts by the ABA to enter the NBA. Five years ago similar talks were held but the NBA advisory committee voted down a merger.

Explaining why the older league changed its mind, New York Knicks' President Michael Burke said "sometimes a girl kisses you and sometimes she doesn't."

Loose ends still must be tied up in the aftermath of the agreement which did not materialize until after 8 a.m. Thursday. There remains the matter of several ABA players, such as Caldwell Jones of Utah-St. Louis, who signed NBA contracts to take effect after their ABA contracts expired.

The official vote of the NBA Board of Governors was 17-1. Seattle owner Sam Schulman said he voted against the merger because "I didn't like the way the dispersal draft proposal was presented at the last minute. They (O'Brien et al) came in and threw the dispersal plan on the table. The special exceptions for Jones and the other players are going to help New Orleans, Los Angeles and Philadelphia."

Schulman said he was pleased the merger went through because "It's good for basketball."

The ABA side remained unhappy that all six teams were not merged but the NBA was adamant on taking only the four healthiest franchises.



IN A SUCCESSFUL attempt to show how a frustrated golfer must look, Patty Berg runs through her golf clinic in Itasca. Patty's foremost tip to her listeners was, "Ball first, then the turf."

Finish high and let it fly, then swing to the finish and hold it." Patty, who was the first president of the Ladies PGA, has won 81 tournaments in her continuing career.

Golfers should listen when Patty Berg talks

by DON FRISKE

A sultry calmness fell over the greens of the Itasca Country Club as the perfect medium for Patty Berg's contagious personality.

It wasn't long before the friendly atmosphere was spreading throughout the course as Patty brought her golf clinic to the club on a warm and quiet afternoon.

Patty has given more golf clinics than any other person in the Orld. She is one of the most gifted and popular golfers to ever play the game and, at 58, she still stuns the crowds with her keen accuracy and knack for perfection.

For 36 years she has worked with the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., giving clinics and teaching others to do the same.

The ingredients are simple. She loves people and golf and the result is a magnetic ability to delight and instruct those who

participate in her clinics.

"I guess that makes it a lot easier," Patty said as she wiped the sweat from her forehead following a nine-hole exhibition round with Jackie Schwarz, one of the finest women golfers in Illinois.

Easy or not, Patty's clinics are a success. When she speaks, people listen, especially those interested in improving their game.

She covers just about everything and she does so by using anecdotes, short stories, and a good amount of light humor. But she still manages to cover the weaknesses of any particular golfer in the crowd.

Patty is one who speaks from experience. She helped put together the Ladies PGA in 1948 and she has won 81 tournaments in her career while being a three-time recipient of the Vare Trophy for the lowest stroke average.

"In 1955, my 74.55 stroke average led all women golfers. Now the leading average is around 72, but there are many reasons for this," Patty said. "Today, we know more about the swing and there is better equipment and clothing, especially shoes."

"But the biggest difference is in vitamins and nutrition. People are in better shape today."

Being in shape for tournament play has been a concern of Patty's since she was slowed down by a serious cancer operation in 1971. Tournaments require constant walking and this is the reason Patty has gone back to playing exhibitions after the clinics.

"I have to make sure I do a lot of walking to get back in shape," Patty said. "If I don't walk on the golf course, I walk at night. But I love to walk anyways. That's one

(Continued on Page 7)

To waive or not to waive...

They assembled in good faith as community leaders with community pride.

They responded with enthusiasm when it was learned they could bring the United States Olympic basketball team to the area for a June visit.

This was a rare chance to let people in these communities get a close look at the Olympians who will try to bring the gold medal back to the U.S.

The Olympic team will be in Mount Prospect at Prospect High School, next Thursday evening to play a formidable group of stars coached by Ray Meyer of DePaul University.

Yes, the show will go on advertised, and it should be a good one, but this entire project has not been without its headaches. If you think professional sports are in a state of chaos, you should try working with some of the amateur groups in this country.

Jack Whisler has tried. "This has been quite an experience," said Whisler, the area businessman who has been instrumental in bringing the Olympic team to Mount Prospect. "It makes me won-

der if we aren't wrong in our entire approach to international competition. There are so many strange rules, so many ironies in thinking."

The real problems have stemmed not from the appearance of the Olympic team itself in Mount Prospect but from the squad that will serve as the opponent. It was hoped, and with good reason, that some Chicago area collegians could be used to face the Olympic team.

The organizers wanted qualified opponents, but they also thought the addition of players with names familiar to Chicago area fans would add some excitement.

"We wanted college players who attended area schools not because of their drawing power but because of the community involvement," said Whisler. "Let's face it. The gym at Prospect doesn't seat that much anyway. But it would have been a great opportunity for a Dave Corzine (Hershey and DePaul) or a Billy McKinney (Zion-Benton and Northwestern) or a Tom Bergen (Prospect and Michigan) to play before the people they know."

What was needed was a waiver from the NCAA. NCAA Constitution 3-9 (c) permits the Council to waive the rule to permit outside participation in official Pan American or Olympic tryouts and competition or

participation in other types of international competition. Loose interpretation of "to participate in official Olympic tryouts and competition" could have been the answer.

Time became a factor. If the waiver had been granted, the organizers for the Mount Prospect game would have had no real headaches assembling a team. DePaul's Meyer and Gene Sullivan, the exhibition game manager, have strong college contacts.

"We called the NCAA and then waited about a week before anyone even responded," said Whisler. "Actually, it's incredible just how confusing it is knowing where to contact anyone in regard to the Olympics."

"We finally changed our request to include only those players who received a waiver for the Olympic tryouts, hoping that would be acceptable. And we waited."

The initial contact was made May 21 and the official refusal came June 10. The NCAA would not budge. They said that participation against the U.S. Olympic team did not constitute official tryouts or international competition, obviously a strict interpretation.

Basically, what the denial emphasized was that if a Russian team, for example, were playing June 24 in Mount Prospect, it would have been OK for college undergraduates Corzine or McKinney or Bergen to play. The waiver would have been granted.

"The logic of being able to prepare the Russian team for competition and not the U.S. team leaves me cold," said Whisler.

The Mount Prospect organizers were asking for a game matching amateurs against amateurs. The NCAA was, in effect, saying it was fine to have professionals play the Olympians (and many of those Olympic players are undergraduates), but it was not proper to have collegians play.

And, incredibly, it would have been proper for high school players to also play against the Olympic team.

"I mean, what kind of system is this?" Whisler asked. "They have a funny way of setting up distinctions. You can bring in high school kids or pros to play against our amateur Olympic team, but you can't use players still in college. Incredible."

Whisler has a good point.

I can understand why the NCAA would hesitate to grant exceptions to rules, but this is the Olympics, not some second-class event, and there could be some help given to people who are trying to showcase the Olympic team in their communities.

The show will go on Thursday evening. Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls has helped assemble a solid group of performers to challenge the Olympians.

The ironies remain, however, and men who just want to put on an interesting show with some area people have learned first-hand about the chaotic world of sports.

Even the most sincere sports enterprise can be bogged down with rules and red tape.

Martin, Parker to face Olympians

Two more basketball standouts have been added to the all-stars who will challenge the United States Olympic team next Thursday evening in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

Larue Martin of the Portland Trail Blazers, former star at Chicago's Loyola University, and Sonny Parker the 1976 Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Year at Texas A&M, will be performing in the prestigious game.

Martin, a 6-foot-11 center, was the first player drafted by the professionals after his senior year in college. He earned his college reputation by playing on equal terms with Bill Walton of UCLA and Jim Chones of

Marquette in publicity glare of the Chicago Stadium.

Parker should provide some crowd-pleasing dunks Thursday. He won the dunking contest in the recent Pizza Hut All-Star game after a sensational college career.

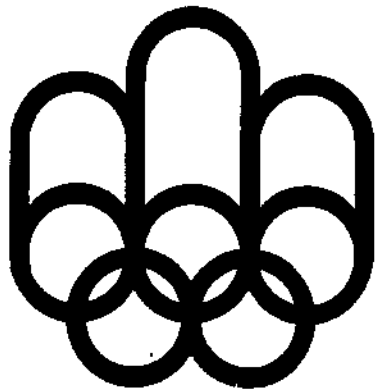
The all-stars, paced by the Chicago Bulls' Bob Love, will hold open practice sessions Monday and Tuesday in Prospect's fieldhouse from 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m.

Other players on the squad that will be coached by Ray Meyer of DePaul University are Mickey Johnson and Cliff Pondexter of the Bulls; Roger Powell of Illinois State, a former Jo-

liet Central All-Stater; Bill Robinzine of the Kansas City Kings, former DePaul University star; Earl King of West Texas St.; and Ron Barrow of Southern University.

The Olympic team will be paced by such All-Americans as Indiana's Scott May and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley. The U.S. team will fly in on Thursday, staying for only that evening at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Tickets are still available for the contest Thursday that will begin at 8 p.m. in the Prospect fieldhouse. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse and Emerson in Mount Prospect.



Amateur leads U.S. Open

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Mike Reid, a Brigham Young University senior whose record is something less than spectacular, shot a three-under-par 67 Thursday and became the first amateur in five years to lead the U.S. Open golf championship.

A first team college All-America last year — but not this year — Reid was the only player to break par on a day that saw many of the "name" pros left far behind and griping about, of all things, the length of the grass in the fairways.

Five players shared second place at 70 even par, including John Mahaffey, the Open runnerup in a playoff last year, and Masters champion Ray Floyd.

Not since Jim Simons led following 54 holes in 1971 had an amateur been in front after any round in the Open.

To do it, Reid birdied three holes in a row midway through his round — the ninth, 10th, and 11th — and then had to survive the treacherous finishing holes on the Atlanta Athletic Club's Highlands course.

Earlier in the hot, muggy day, those holes had killed off the hopes of such prominent pros as Tom Weiskopf (three over for the last two holes), Johnny Miller (three over for the last three), Bobby Nichols (six over for the last six) and Al Gelberger (double bogey at 18).

But the 22-year-old Reid came down the stretch with seven straight pars, just like he had been doing it all his life.

He hasn't really.

The biggest victory of Reid's college career came in last year's Western Athletic Conference title meet, a championship he failed to defend in 1976. He missed the 36-hole cut last year in his first appearance in the Open and in the U.S. Amateur last summer he was eliminated in the first round by a grocery store clerk named Marshall Marnacci from Elizabeth, Pa.

In the group at 70 with Mahaffey and Floyd, who made a bogey on the 460-yard finishing hole, were Gelberger, Rod Funseth, who also bogeyed 18, and Rik Massengale.

Until Reid's strong finish, the talk of the tournament had been all about grass and lawn mowers.

hale Irwin, the 1974 Open champion and a man who does not know how to lie, started the controversy swirling with his bone honest opinion that the course was "the worst prepared golf course I've ever played for a major championship."

Low Graham, the defending champion, agreed.

"The fairways were as bad as I've ever played for a U.S. Open," Graham said.

The whole dispute concerned only a quarter-inch of grass, officials saying the fairways were not cut as short as they were supposed to be due to a "misunderstanding."

That may not seem like much — Jack Nicklaus observed that the grass can grow that much, or more, in the

course of a day's play — but others like Arnold Palmer and Gary Player agreed with Irwin.

they said it resulted in "flyer" lies in the fairways, which made it difficult to put any "action" on the ball, and took much of the skill out of the game.

Not surprisingly, however, none of the low scorers saw anything wrong with the course, and perhaps it was Nicklaus, who shot a 74 that included three three-punts and no birdies, who best put the whole thing into perspective.

"The grass was long," he said, "but we all played the same golf course. It's not that big a deal."

Four players were tied at 71, one over, including Don January, the comeback hero of the old folks set. January, 46, won the Tournament of Champions this year. Others at 71 were Butch Baird, a 17-year tour veteran who has not earned exempt status since 1962; 1974 U.S. Amateur champion Jerry Pate, a rookie pro, and Mike Morley.

There was a big group at 72 headed by Player, Hubert, Green, the leading

money winner on this year's tour and Ben Crenshaw. Others at that figure were Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Jenkins, Bob E. Smith, Mike Shea, Randy Glover and Lee Elder.

Weiskopf was at 73. Miller and British Open champ Tom Watson at 74 with Nicklaus, and Palmer, Irwin and Graham at 75.

The field of 150 will be trimmed to the low 60 and ties following the second round on Friday.

The winner of this national championship will receive \$42,000, unless it happens to be Reid, or any of the 15 other amateurs in the field. But the odds are strongly against them. No amateur has won since Johnny Goodman in 1933.

Scoreboard
on page 8

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Sports world Bulls Study choices

The Chicago Bulls, who have the No. 1 choice in the American Basketball Association dispersal draft and probably will get another pick in the second round, don't know which players they favor, Personnel Director Jerry Krause said Thursday.

The Bulls once had National Basketball Association rights to such players as Artis Gilmore, Louis Dampier, Bird Averitt and Maurice Lucas. Krause confirmed, but he said these rights no longer were valid. There was speculation that the Bulls would draft Gilmore, a 7-foot center who played with the Kentucky Colonels, not included in the merger of four ABA teams into the NBA.

But Krause said, "We'll have to look at the entire situation. The ownership is at the NBA meeting and I have not heard from them. When they return, we'll talk about all the ramifications."

Krause said he did not know but assumed there would be 24 players available to draft. The Bulls, who had the poorest record in the NBA last season, will get the first pick, although Krause said he had not been officially informed of that yet. He said the Bulls will probably get another pick in the second round.

"Then teams can pass their draft choice, too," he said, "so there could be several second round picks." Krause added he did not know whether the Bulls could trade the draft choice, and pointed out "there are an awful lot of legal ramifications in the whole situation."

Sayres may become athletic director

Five persons, including former Chicago Bears running back Gayle Sayres, were named Thursday as finalists in the search for a new athletic director for Southern Illinois University. Under consideration besides Sayres are Paul Lambert, SIU's basketball coach; Leo Cahill, former general manager of the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League; Dale Foster, athletic director at the University of Dayton; and Bill Belknap, assistant athletic director at the University of Arizona.

Connors has unwelcomed day off...

NOTTINGHAM, England — Jimmy Connors had an unwelcome day off Thursday when rain washed out the quarter-finals at the \$100,000 John Player grass court tennis tournament. With the exception of Ilie Nastase, all Connors' main rivals are out of contention for the \$16,000 top prize at Nottingham, so they will be that much fresher when Wimbledon opens next Monday.

Connors, allowing he gets by Dutchman Tom Okker, will have to play two matches today and a possible final on Saturday.

The prospect of further rain — always possible during an English summer — means that the final may have to be postponed until Sunday which would disrupt the first day's program at Wimbledon. Players are guaranteed a day's rest between major tournaments.

...But Evert advances to semis

EASTBOURNE, England — Chris Evert defeated Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 7-5, 6-4, Thursday to reach the semifinals of the \$100,000 Colgate tennis tournament, but three other Americans failed to negotiate the quarter-final hurdle.

Evert, who complained earlier in the week that she was winning too easily, got the tough match she desired in this, her first grass court tournament for 11 months. Next week's Wimbledon championship will find her the top seed and even money betting favorite.

Evert's semifinal opponent will be Russia's Olga Morozova, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Rosie Casals of San Francisco.

The other semifinal will be between Britain's Virginia Wade, the defending champion, and Martina Navratilova, the Czechoslovak defector who now lives in California.

'Jefferson Street' Joe arrested

NASHVILLE — Professional football quarterback "Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam was arrested on weapons and drug charges Wednesday after being stopped on a routine traffic offense. Gilliam, who was obtained on waivers by the New Orleans Saints from the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers earlier this week, was clocked traveling 85 miles per hour by a state trooper just west of here on Interstate 40.

Trooper Kevin Horan said the 25-year-old Gilliam, whose father is offensive coach at Tennessee State University, was charged when a search of his car turned up a pistol and drugs — reportedly cocaine — Gilliam was charged with possession of a controlled substance, carrying a weapon and reckless driving.

And in other sports news...

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn listened to all parties involved in the \$3 million sales of Joe Rudi, Rolfie Fingers and Vida Blue and appeared sufficiently impressed with the reasons given him so that he was expected to okay the deals this morning... Pitchers Ken Holtzman and Doyle Alexander, two of the players purchased by the New York Yankees from the Baltimore Orioles in Tuesday night's 10-player deal, had 20 per cent pay cuts restored to them although they remained unsigned... San Diego pitcher Randy Jones turned in a string of six victories last month to win the May poll in the Hickok Professional Athlete of the year balloting.



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1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Under 12,000 certified miles. \$3176	1973 VW WAGON Yellow, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, 4-speed transmission. \$1976
1975 VEGA Green, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. Under 3,000 certified miles. \$2376	1973 VEGA WAGON 4 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4 speed transmission. \$1276
1974 PINTO WAGON Brown, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, very clean. \$2376	1973 MAZDA RX Blue, 4 cylinder, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls, air conditioning. \$1976
1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Green, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. \$2276	1973 VW BEETLE 4 speed transmission, 4-cylinder, AM FM radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean. \$1876
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White Sox keep losing as Hunter stops them, 5-4

From Herald Wire Services
Poor baserunning kept the White Sox from scoring the tying run in the bottom of the eighth inning and the New York Yankees held on for a 5-4 win Thursday night.

It was the seventh straight loss for the White Sox as Catfish Hunter picked up his eighth win against six losses. He got relief help from Sparky Lyle, who earned his 10th save.

With one out in the eighth and Jorge Orta on third, Bucky Dent hit a long drive to right field for the White Sox. Fortunately for the Yankees, Orta must have thought there were two outs as he broke for home.

He made it halfway down the line when he discovered his mistake and had to go back to third. If he had tagged up and then broke for home, Dent would have had a sacrifice fly.

Earlier in the inning the Sox got a break when Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss threw wild to the plate with the bases loaded, hoping for a forceout. Chet Lemon and Ralph Garr scored to make it 5-4.

Orta, who had reached on a single to load the bases, took third on the Yankee error but, because of his mishap, that was as far as he went.

The Yankees scored two runs in their half of the eighth off Clay Carroll, who had come in to replace starter Terry Forster. Lou Piniella led off with a double and then Sandy Alomar came in to pinch run.

Alomar went to third on a groundout and was followed by Craig Nettles, who was given an intentional walk. Pinch hitter Oscar Gamble picked up an infield single, bringing home Alomar, and Nettles later scored on a groundout to make it 5-2.

The White Sox had a 1-0 lead going into the fourth, when the Yankees tied it with Thurman Munson scoring on a double play which kept the inning from becoming disastrous as the Yankees followed it with two more singles.

In the first inning the Sox scored when Lemon doubled, was sacrificed

to third, and came home on a long fly ball.

But the Yankees took the lead for good in the sixth by sending two runners across the plate. These were another gift of the White Sox when three of their fielders converged on a Fran Healy popup, letting the ball fall between them for a double.

Healy then scored on a single by Willie Randolph, who was tagged out at second trying to stretch the hit.

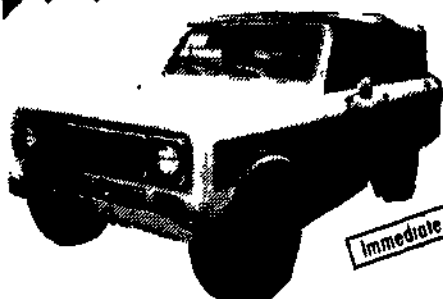
There was a time in the game when Hunter retired 11 Sox in a row before giving up a single with one out in the sixth. It was Hunter's ninth straight victory over the Sox, giving them their longest losing streak in five years.

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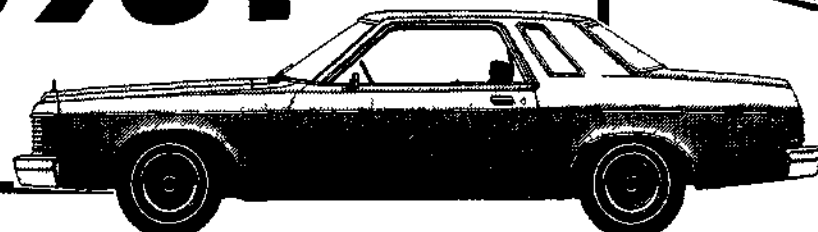
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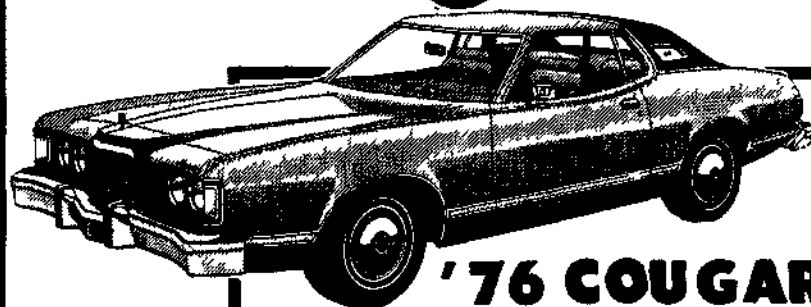
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Gauging the wind

Paula Shearer captures 'Champions' golf honors

Paula Shearer won the 10th annual Tournament of Champions Golf title earlier this week at Elmhurst Country Club.

Mount Prospect's outstanding golfing resident turned in a 37-38-75 over the testing par 73 layout to defeat 60 other past Illinois tourney champions.

Shearer dominated the Northern Illinois Women's Golf Assn. field. Runner-up Betty Sterner, of Glenview, failed to break 80, shooting an 82.

"It's a very challenging course, but everything seemed to be going my way," said Shearer, who enjoyed her

lowest competitive round of 1976. It was the first time she won the event after a runner-up finish in three earlier tries.

Shearer won the McHenry Invitational last August and is a past two-time champion (1971-72) of the Illinois Women's State Championship.

This latter tourney will be hosted by Maub-Nah-Tee-See Country Club in Rockford next week, beginning on Monday and winding up on Friday.

Shearer teaches at Forest View High School and also coaches girls' golf.

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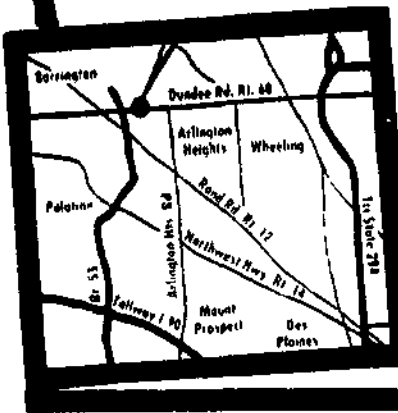
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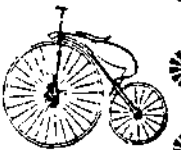
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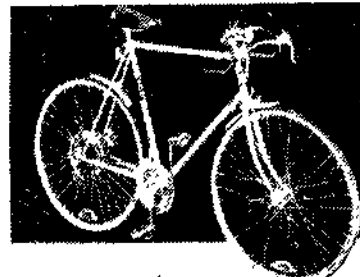
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Sports shorts

Two make all-star list

Kim Smid of Forest View High School and Cathy Condon of Arlington High School are among 10 Chicago area women designated as High School All-Stars by women Sports magazine for outstanding athletic performance.

The names of the girls, who were selected by their high school principal, appeared in the June issue of women Sports. Each All-Star will receive a certificate signed by Billy Jean King, publisher of the magazine.

Nelson wins ribbon

Lorine Nelson of Rolling Meadows won a ribbon for her participation with the Ray Graham Association's Habilitation and Work Activity Center, located in Addison, in the Chicago area Special Olympics held recently at Soldiers Field.

All-Star trackmen named

For area track performers have been named to the first annual All-Northern Illinois Track and Field team for the 1975-76 school year.

Named to the squad were Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Dave Paape, Maine West 220-yard dash man Tony Krainik, Maine West half miler Jeff Brydges and state 800-yard run champion Steve Schellenberger of Forest View.

Schellenberger also made the team in the 440-yard dash.

Golf qualifying at Arlington

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Chicago Board of Underwriters will sponsor a qualifying tournament for the state finals of the eighth annual Big "I" Insurance Youth Classic to be held in Rockford, Ill.

The qualifying round will be held Monday, June 21 at the Arlington Country Club in Buffalo Grove.

Warrior duo honored

Bob Zuccarini and Bill Fininis of Maine West will be included in the 1976 Prep Basketball Athletes of the Year annual as announced recently by Coach & Athlete Magazine and Maine West coach Gaston Freeman.

Watson in All-Star game

Glenn Watson, a 6-2, 185-pound standout with the Maine West High School baseball team, will play with the West squad in the second Illinois High School All-Star game to be played Friday, June 25 at O'Neil Park in Bloomington, Ill.

Tickets for the game will be \$2.00. All seats are unreserved. Tickets can be purchased from the coach of any player on one of the teams or from the Illinois Coaches Association office in Normal, Ill. Contact Bob Metcalf, Illinois State University, Normal, for ticket information. (309-436-8346).

From campuses nationwide

—Gene Christensen, one of the top gymnasts in Illinois and the Athlete of the Year at Elk Grove High School for 1975-76, has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Oregon in the fall.

Christensen will join former Elk Grove gymnastics standout Scott Phillips at Oregon.

—Another Elk Grove athlete, swimmer Jim Henry, has decided to attend Western Illinois University next fall.

Henry was a member of the Mid-Suburban League all-area team this year.

—Greg Michigan, a 6-2, 230-pound center for the Hersey High School football team this year, will enroll at Beloit College next fall.

—Tom Berryman, a letterman with the Arlington High School football team, will attend Ripon (Wisc.) College next year.

—Three area athletes earned participation awards from Western Illinois University this year. Ken Butzen, a graduate of Forest View High School, played for the Bulldog baseball team as did Rick Wolgram, a graduate of Maine West.

Jim Sobczynski of Palatine was one of the top players on the WIU golf team.

—Aurora College held their sports banquet recently and Scott Sperling and Tom Mueller of Arlington Heights both received recognition.

Sperling, a freshman, was honored for his play on the Aurora College junior varsity basketball team while Mueller, a junior, helped Aurora's baseball team to second place in the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

—Stan Bobowski, a graduate of St. Viator High school, has been named captain of the University of Notre Dame baseball team for next season.

Miller responds to forgetful baseball fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — "There's too much furor over the Oakland A's sale of players to the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox," is the opinion of Marvin Miller, executive director of the baseball's player association.

Miller, one of the principals invited to a hearing Thursday on the \$3 million sale of Oakland players said "I'm afraid people have such short memories and have a terrible tendency to jump to conclusions."

Baseball's staunch labor leader said all the reaction to the sale of the Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston and Vida Blue to the Yankees relates to the revision in the reserve rule system.

"Let's put things in proper perspective," Miller said. "First of all, there are no free agents involved in the deals. None of the players can declare themselves free agents until the end of the season (Rudi and Fingers are playing without contracts, while Blue is said to have signed a three-year pact with Oakland prior to the sale)."

"Second, long before the Andy Messersmith decision or any revision of Rules, experienced baseball people were aware that whole clubs have been dismantled by their owners for cash purposes — not once but several times."

"While those were news stories, you don't get the hysteria you have now." Referring to the sale of the Philadelphia Athletics Hundred Thousand Dollar infield in the early 1930's, Miller

explained: "I think every owner would like to get what Connie Mack received several times. But they like to forget the Yanks of another era who used cash and the Kansas City Ball club as a 'farm team' to build a dynasty."

Miller hastened to add that a former American League president (Joe Cronin) was sold by Washington to the Red Sox for cash and that Boston sold Babe Ruth to the Yanks in money transaction.

Buffalo Grove has summer youth program

Buffalo Grove High School is starting a summer physical fitness and athletic skills program today.

All Buffalo Grove youngsters as well as boys and girls who go to schools that feed into the high school are eligible.

Five sports are being offered in two three-week sessions at \$12.50 per session:

Tennis — 7th through 12 grades (8 a.m. to noon).

Gymnastics — 7th through 12 grades for both boys and girls (2-6 p.m.).

Football — 8th through 12th (8-noon).

Basketball — 7th through 12th (8-noon).

Wrestling — 7th through 12th (8-noon).

Although this first session starts today, there's still plenty of room for boys and girls who wish to enroll. This first session ends July 9. The second session runs July 12-30.

For any further questions, call Buffalo Grove High School at 541-5400 or the Buffalo Grove Park District office at 537-0356.

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4 speed, radio, road wheels.....

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4 speed, radio, roadwheels.....

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WEEKEND SPECIAL.....

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'72 Mustang Conv.

You must see this one!

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Automatic.....

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4-speed, radio, roadwheels.....

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1973 Bug

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1974 Datsun B210

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Want-ads get results

A visit with Patty Berg

(Continued from page 1)

of my hobbies."

When Patty was growing up in Minnesota, she enjoyed playing football but disliked all the bruises that went with it.

"I tore so many clothes and got so many black eyes it was becoming costly for clothing and medical bills. So I decided I had to get into another sport," Patty said.

She tried speed skating for awhile and then decided on golf. Her skill in giving clinics also goes back to her childhood.

"When I first played golf, every Saturday and Sunday that I wasn't playing, my dad had me give some sort of clinic for charity. They were mostly for hospitals," Patty said.

She used to give her clinic six days each week, but that number has dropped to three since the cancer operation. But she still gets the material she uses by continuous reading.

"I'm a great reader," she said. "In other words, I steal. Every night I read for a couple of hours and only some of the things I read pertain to golf."

The other portions of what she covers in a clinic come from the feedback of practicing golfers. At the end of the year, Patty considers what the people want to know.

"I find that 75 per cent of the people, and a lot of good people, sometimes fall into a bad grip," Patty said. "The grip is important because it is a person's only contact with the club and the ball and the game."

Patty is surprised with the knowledge people have about golf, but she said they still have many questions. She carries a 38-page outline around with her during her clinics as a reference for the things she wants to talk about.

Even though there is about an equal amount of men that pay close attention to Patty's golf tips, it is with the women that she holds the greatest rapport.

This is natural, though, because of what she has done for women golfers throughout her career. She was the first president of the LPGA and her battles with Babe Didrikson Zaharias were some of the finest golf matches in the sport's history.

"Babe and I were great friends, but we played in a lot of competition," Patty said. "I remember when we played a 36-hole title match and were tied after the first 18. The 19th hole of the second round, Babe hit the ball in the water and I won the tourney by one shot."

Patty also recalls the time she ruined Babe's birthday as she came from four strokes behind with six holes to play in the Western Open.

Babe worked with Patty in the formation of the LPGA, which started out gradually but, according to Patty, is growing by leaps and bounds now.

"I think it will get bigger and

bigger, greater and greater, and better and better," Patty said. "We have a lot of new young players on the tour with a lot of color."

But Patty continues to travel around the country, presenting her vast golf knowledge to newcomers and oldtimers of the game.



PATTY BERG

She still plays about nine tournaments each year and then there is the annual Patty Berg Classic in St. Paul, Minn., which will be held during the third week in August this year.

The key to Patty's success is the continual interest in improving her game while maintaining the skills she already has.

"You have to strive for perfection because in golf you win not through chance, but through preparation," she said.

Mickey Wright, another famous woman golfer, once asked Patty if there was anything she would change in her career.

"I told her I wouldn't change anything because I probably wouldn't be this lucky twice," Patty said.

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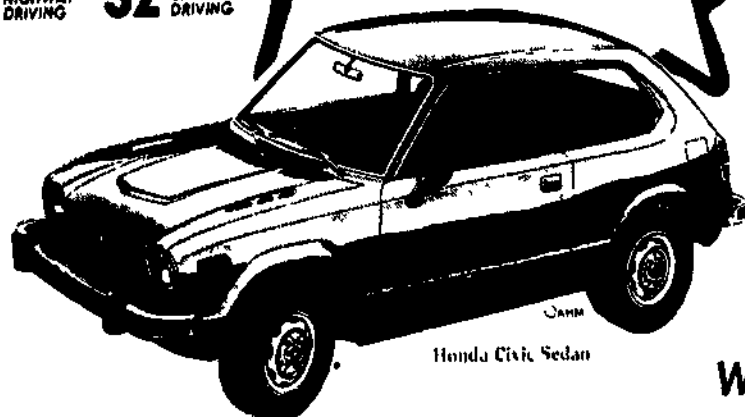
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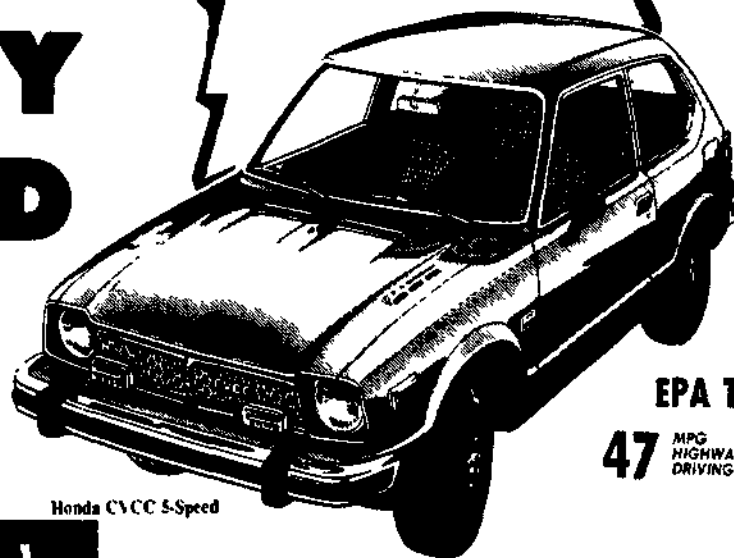
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Readers react to Charlie Finley

THE HERALD Friday, June 18, 1976 Section 3 —9

Dear Editor:

What's all the commotion about Charlie Finley's selling his best players? It's no big thing and it's not any different from what Connie Mack used to do every 10 years or so when he broke up his pennant-winning Athletics. Actually, the situations were very similar. Mack sold his players because they were costing him too much in salaries. And for a man like Mack — who was field manager, owner and general manager — the challenge of rebuilding was just as exciting as winning a pennant year after year.

I think that the sale of the A's will help baseball, not only because it will increase interest — especially in the American League where it is lagging — but also because when all is said and done, I don't think the acquisitions will help the Yankees and Red Sox that much. Face it, one of those two teams would have probably won the East division anyway, so what's the difference?

Lafe Smith
Palatine

BASEBALL'S RUIN?

Fans Forum:

The sale of Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue from the A's by owner Charlie Finley has marked the beginning of the end of major league baseball, in my humble opinion. It seems to me that Finley has symbolized the utter frustration of all the major league owners and general managers by selling off his superstars to the highest bidders in a move that was designed simply to avoid paying them an exorbitant salary.

Fans' forum

What will become of those players when they tire of playing for their new employers? Where will they go when they again become dissatisfied with their paychecks?

This development — and the weakening of the reserve clause — will ruin baseball, mark my words. If every player is a free agent and can bargain for its own conditions, they will all end up in New York or Boston where all the money and fame is.

Tom Chalmers
Des Plaines

WHERE WERE CUBS, SOX?

Editor: While everyone else was bartering in the million-dollar range, what were the Cubs and Sox doing? While high-caliber players like Ken Holtzman,

Vida Blue, Reggie Smith, and Rollie Fingers were changing uniforms for cash or fringe players, what were the local gurus up to?

They were standing pat, of all things. No trades, no deals. What do the fans of Chicago expect — a pennant? — if the major league teams don't at least take some risks with their money?

John Andre
Schaumburg



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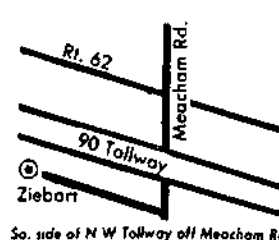
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Clinic considers 'human aspect'

by ART MUGALIAN

There's an amazing thing happening at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect this week.

Stan Mikita and his friends are building a dynasty.

Mikita's American Hearing Impaired Hockey Assn. was once everybody's pet charity, the receptacle for people's good will. Newspaper columns lauded the Chicago Black Hawk star for donating his time and effort to such a "worthy cause." Mikita had become a media hero because of his work with disadvantaged deaf kids.

Gee, that Mikita must be a great guy, they said.

The time for lavish praise is over. The time for pity — if there was ever a time for pity — is over. In two short years the AHIHA clinic has surpassed even the most optimistic expectations of its founders.

There is no longer much talk about the wonderful things Mikita has done for the hard-of-hearing. That is taken for granted. So is the marvelous job Mikita has done in rounding up countless present and former National Hockey League stars to serve as assistant coaches for the clinic, which is being held for the third time all this week at the Mount Prospect facility.

Most of the talk centers around the potential for continued growth in the AHIHA and the opportunity these kids will take away with them when they leave the clinic.

The 63 young hockey players who are in camp this year will form the nucleus of a strong, capable team when the 1979 Deaf Olympics rolls around.

"I think we're looking at the human aspect here more than at hockey," said Mikita. "But this is a darn good team right here."

Mikita sees their chances for success increased not only in hockey but in all phases of life, too.

The man who, with Mikita, founded the AHIHA is Irv Tiahnybik, a Chicago businessman whose son is a deaf hockey player.

"Our purpose is to bring the kids in here and develop their hockey skills, let them have some fun, and maybe change their way of thinking," said Tiahnybik.

"Some of them feel that nobody wants to associate with them," said Tiahnybik. "They have problems but not problems that can't be overcome. We have a motto here at our school: we don't have problems, just solutions."

The AHIHA's main objective is to send these kids home with a little bit of self-confidence and a better chance to play on teams with normal children.

"We want them to be accepted, not rejected," said Tiahnybik.

In that, the clinic has been successful. Already, two of the AHIHA's students have received pro hockey tryouts. Mikita explained some of the other purposes of the program during a break in the clinic earlier this week.

"Our near-range goal is the Deaf Olympics," said Mikita, an 18-year veteran of the Black Hawks. "What we are trying to do is get together a junior team, a team that can compete nationally and internationally."

"Eventually, we'd like to have a team based here in Chicago — a team made up of Chicago area kids," Mikita continued.

So Mikita and his assistants — guys like "Moose" Vasko and Gene Ubrlaco — put in long hours with the boys, drilling them in every facet of the game.

"All these guys are great teachers," said Tiahnybik. And to think that some people say hockey players are no good as teachers. Of course, at some hockey schools they bring in an NHL player for a day and that's it. But these guys really work hard."

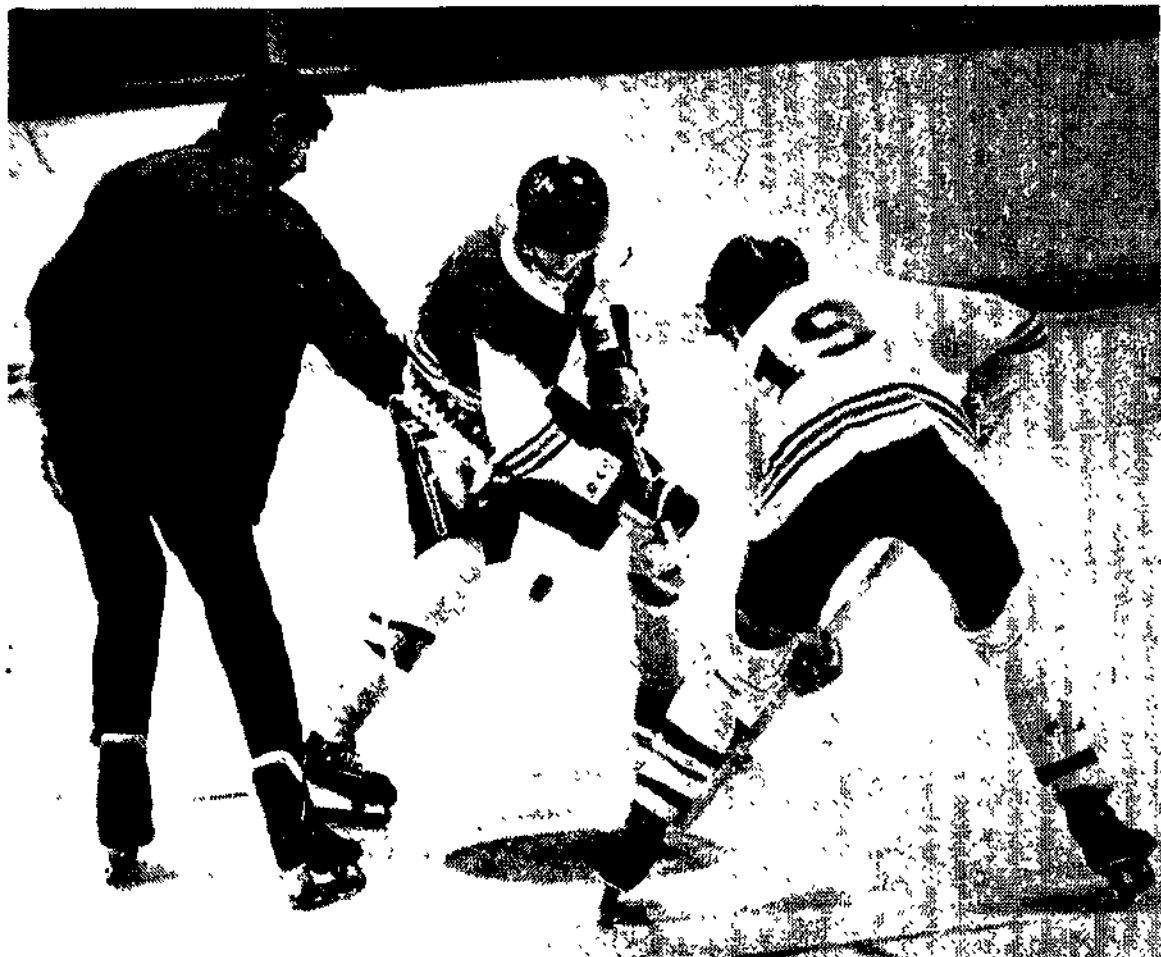
Perhaps the hardest worker in camp is Dr. David Sparks, a researcher in psychoacoustics at the University of Washington and a former college hockey player himself. Sparks takes his turn on the ice as teacher and doubles as the clinic's resident audiologist.

"I'm mainly interested in helping these kids play on normal-hearing hockey teams," said the 29-year-old Sparks.

"There's no reason why they can't," Sparks added matter-of-factly.

"The pro players have surprisingly few problems communicating," Sparks noted. "It's remarkable to see the ability of these untrained hockey players to get their concepts through to the deaf kids."

This week's clinic will climax with a game between the Deaf Olympic Squad and the Mikita All-Stars at 10 a.m. Saturday at Randhurst. The game will be open to the public and a \$3 tax deductible admission will be charged.



THE FACE-OFF. Stan Mikita drops the puck and the sticks flash during instructional work at the na, which began Monday and concludes Saturday, American Hearing Impaired Hockey Assn.'s clinic

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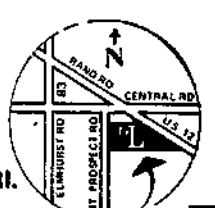
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Why of veteran hospital killings goes unanswered

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal prosecutors left the most intriguing question unanswered Thursday in their case against two Filipino nurses charged with poisoning 15 patients at a veterans hospital. Why?

The two women were arrested Wednesday following a nearly year-long investigation into a mysterious series of respiratory failures at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital involving over 50 patients, 11 of whom died.

The nurses, Filipina B. Narciso, 30, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Leonora M. Perez, 31, of Evanston, Ill., were arraigned Thursday on first-degree murder charges in five of the deaths.

They also were charged with 10 counts of administering intravenous injections of a potentially lethal

muscle relaxant and one count of conspiracy to commit murder.

Ten of their alleged victims suffered respiratory failure, but lived.

Miss Narciso arrived for her arraignment in Detroit handcuffed but smiling and at one point laughed with a woman FBI agent. Mrs. Perez, a former Ann Arbor resident transferred to the Chicago VA hospital after the series of deaths in Ann Arbor, faced arraignment in Chicago.

U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Sussman set a \$500,000 cash bond for Mrs. Perez, waived her right to a removal hearing and ordered her "removed forthwith to the Michigan jurisdiction."

Her attorney, Michael Moran, argued for a lesser bond, citing Mrs. Perez' husband of three years, her

son, Christopher, 3, and the fact she is four months pregnant.

Sussman denied a lesser bond because of the "grave charges."

In Detroit, U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett ordered Miss Narciso held without bond on the recommendation of the chief prosecutor, who contended, "The charges contained in the indictment, short of treason, are the most serious in the federal code."

At a news conference in Detroit, Richard Delonis, chief of the U.S. attorney's criminal division, declined comment on all questions even remotely related to the motive for the crimes. He said it would be "inappropriate to comment on any evidence."

All of the patients who died were

elderly, but Delonis would not discuss the possibility their deaths were "mercy killings."

Delonis also refused to disclose whether further arrests were anticipated in the case, but said, "Our major effort at this point is trial preparation."

The prosecutor revealed little background on either defendant, describing them only as citizens of the Philippines who have been in the United States "a matter of a couple of years."

The two nurses worked together at the hospital on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Although Mrs. Perez was transferred last summer, both have remained on the job, but in positions where they have no contact with

patients.

Delonis said tight controls on access to drugs have been imposed at both hospitals.

Delonis acknowledged that five bod-

ies of former VA hospital patients had been exhumed since the FBI began investigating the month-long series of respiratory failures at the hospital that ended last Aug. 15.

Reforms in the way House conducts itself proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First-term House members, fearing a backlash from the congressional sex scandal, proposed reforms Thursday in the way the House conducts itself — including a grievance procedure for any more Elizabeth Rays on the payroll.

"We don't want to see these decent good members go down the drain," said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., expressing concern that freshmen congressmen, with tenuous claims to the loyalties of constituents, may take most of the punishment at the polls for loose congressional morality.

A task force of the 81 new Democratic members of the House proposed a 23-point reform program which would strip Rep. Wayne Hays' House Administration Committee of its power to increase members' fringe benefits without a vote of the House.

One of the reforms would establish an ombudsman or a grievance panel where employees of congressmen who feel abused by their bosses could take complaints for a hearing.

In related developments:

• Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., 57, said his arrest last winter by a policewoman posing as a prostitute was "an effort — I now realize — to entrap me." Scripps-Howard Newspapers said Waggoner offered \$50 to a policewoman on a Washington street Jan. 20, but was released from custo-

dy with no record of the incident made when he identified himself as a congressman.

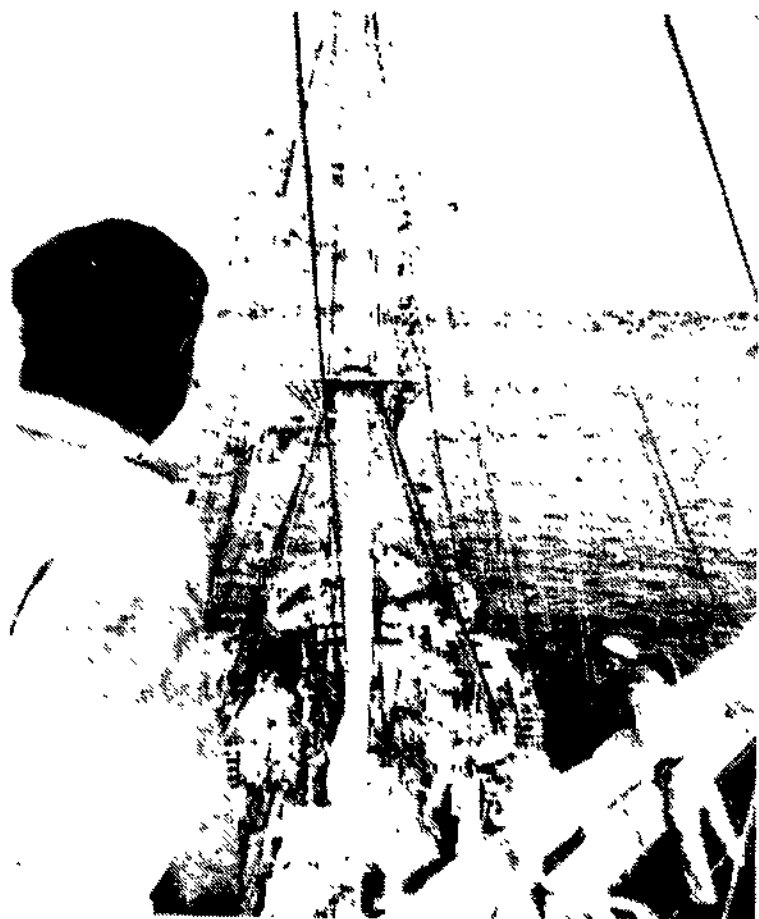
• Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, was expected to announce in Salt Lake City soon whether he would withdraw as a candidate for a second term. He was arrested last week by two policewomen posing as prostitutes.

• Six members of the House who are also clergymen said in interviews they felt condemnation of Congress as a whole arising from the sex scandals was unjustified.

Rep. Jerome Ambro, D-N.Y., chairman of the "Freshman Caucus," said the new members would press for adoption of their reform proposals this year.

Under the proposals, an independent citizens commission would be created to study the way Congress handles its internal matters and pays its bills.

Another recommendation would take away the limousines provided congressional leaders at public expense.



SAILORS SWARM OVER the rigging of the 1,505-ton Russian ship "Toverisch" as it sails through the Two Rock passage in the Port of Hamilton, Bermuda. The Toverisch, winner of the first two legs of the Tall Ships race, is one of the favorites for the last leg of their Atlantic crossing — Bermuda to the U.S. — starting Sunday.



A 30-YEAR OLD nurse at the Ann Arbor, Mich., Veterans Hospital, Filipina B. Narciso arrives handcuffed at FBI headquarters Thursday to face arraignment in a federal indictment for allegedly poisoning patients and murdering 5 at the hospital in 1975. She and Mrs. Leonora M. Perez were arrested Wednesday following a 10-month investigation into the mass killings at the hospital.

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4 area residents named to health agency board

Four Northwest suburban residents recently were elected to the board of directors of the Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency.

They are: Mary Mollica Forkin, Des Plaines homemaker; Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president; Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor; and Robert Grossman, Schaumburg director of public health.

The Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency is one of two groups that has applied to receive broad powers of comprehensive health planning from the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

If approved, the board will have the authority to control the expansion, relocation or construction of hospitals

and nursing homes, and the purchase of new medical equipment.

It will coordinate existing health-care services, make adjustments where services and facilities are poorly distributed and judge future health needs in suburban Cook and DuPage counties.

Two other Northwest suburban residents have been serving on the board of directors since December. They are State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and the Rev. Leon A. Haring, minister at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

HEW has received applications from two competing groups for health planning responsibilities. It is expected to name the group for this area July 1.

National energy plan forum topic

The Energy Research and Development Administration, leading federal agency for energy research and development, will hold a special two-day public meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

Citizens, businessmen, government officials and public interest groups are invited to speak out on the nation's energy plan.

Scheduled speakers include Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley; Robert Seamans, ERDA administrator; and representatives from nine Midwest states.

Monday's program includes a general discussion of ERDA's energy plan, conservation measures, nuclear energy and an evening session on solar and advanced energy systems.

Tuesday's session will focus on coal and synthetic fuels, biological and environmental risks of energy technology, and the role of the public and industry in putting new energy technology to work.

Saturday program for disabled slated

A six-week Saturday recreation program for trainable mentally handicapped and multiply handicapped children will begin June 26 sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

The program, at the Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will feature arts and crafts, music, motor

and gym activities and swimming in a heated pool.

The staff will include a physical therapist and therapeutic recreation workers.

For registration and more information, call the association at 394-4948 or 394-4910.

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'73 Pontiac Grand Ville Conv.

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'73 Chevrolet Wagon

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Competitive pay, convenience

Municipal jobs—they have their advantages

A Herald staff report

The pay is competitive, the hours and benefits are good — for thousands of local residents a municipal job close to home is an ideal situation.

Personnel managers in several Northwest suburban communities say there are far more applicants than available jobs, not only because of the high unemployment rate in the Chicago area but because a government job is convenient and secure.

"At some point people decide they just don't want to take the train down to the Loop anymore," said Greg Ford, personnel manager for Arlington Heights, where more than 330 persons are employed.

FORD SAID most applicants for village jobs have some work experience and are looking for something better. For the tradesman, it may be security.

"Even though they make a higher hourly salary working as a union journeyman they may work 10 to 12 different jobs a year. If they work for a small contractor they may not always get their pay on time. They may just be tired of long-distance driving or not knowing where they'll work next," Ford said.

Ford said Arlington Heights salaries are competitive with local business.

"We're reasonably competitive — especially with the type of fringe benefits we have to offer," he said. And in areas where salary may fall short, the distance factor may make the difference.

SALARIES IN the Northwest suburbs for the same job classification are generally within hundreds of dollars of each other.

The starting salary for general maintenance positions in public works departments ranges from \$9,961 in Rolling Meadows to \$11,401 in Des Plaines, with other communities falling somewhere in the middle.

The average fireman will start at a salary between \$11,700 and \$14,400. Policemen fare about the same.

Municipal office help, including clerk-typists and secretaries, are paid as well, if not better, than they would be in the private sector.

CLERK-TYPISTS will earn in the neighborhood of \$7,000 to start with secretaries averaging \$8,000 or more.

Glenn Sheets, owner of Sheets Employment Service, with offices in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, estimated the starting salary in this area for a clerk-typist at \$5,460 to \$6,240 a year, while a secretary with no experience can expect to start at \$5,900 to \$6,500.

Salaries improve with experience, but Sheets said "\$12,000 is about as high as they go" and that would be for an executive secretary/administrative assistant.

The top salary for a secretary in Arlington Heights is \$10,600 a year. In Hoffman Estates, an administrative secretary can earn as much as \$12,360. Maximum for Elk Grove Village secretaries is \$12,024. Other communities are in the same range.

LOCAL MUNICIPAL jobs also are competitive with federal government salaries. John Nieminski, area manager of the Chicago area office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission said clerk-typists begin at \$6,236 and receive \$7,102 after a year. Secretaries start at \$7,976.

Policemen working for the federal government have a salary range of \$8,925 to \$11,046. Nieminski said positions that used to be filled by lower paid guards now require better trained security policemen "because of all the riots and bombings and such."

Tradesmen working at the federal level are paid wages "based on the prevailing wages in the community," Nieminski said. "An electrician in the

Chicago area would get what an electrician in the Chicago area receives." Surveys are conducted annually to determine salary levels.

Entrance salaries for administrative, technical and professional levels in the federal government range from \$8,925 to \$11,046 and top pay runs about \$22,900.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES are paid according to a civil service grading scale which sets minimum and maximum salaries for a person's experience and/or education. The top grade, GS 18, is a Cabinet level job which pays \$48,000.

In local government, the top salary generally goes to the village or city manager, with Arlington Heights Village Mgr. Rudy Hanson leading the list at \$42,500.

One problem in working for a municipal government is that employees receive salary increases according to the municipality's ability to pay. Wheeling gave no raises to employees for the 1976-77 fiscal year and has refused to negotiate with its unionized employees because of a lack of funds.

Daniel Larson, Buffalo Grove village manager, said raises don't follow a steady pattern because they reflect the village's ability to pay and that pay hasn't really kept up with the cost of living. Buffalo Grove employees received a 4 per cent increase for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

But, money is not everything and for many employees, particularly those who have spent years with their municipality, there are other reasons to stay.

"I enjoy working for a municipality because it's very interesting and no two days are ever alike," said June Boston, Palatine's deputy clerk and a 22-year employee. "I suppose I could make more money in the private sector with all my experience, but it wouldn't be worth it now," said the \$13,100-a-year employee.

	Manager	Police	Firemen	Clerk-Typist	Secretary	Public Wks. Maintenance	% of Increase from 1976-76
Wheeling	\$22,500*	\$11,916	\$11,916	\$6,984	\$ 8,064	\$10,308	0
Buffalo Grove	\$25,000*	\$11,844		\$7,176	\$ 7,200	\$10,200	4
Elk Grove Village	\$31,500	\$13,020	\$13,020	\$5,796	\$ 9,432	\$10,392	5 (takes effect 8/1) up to 10% depending on job
Hoffman Estates	\$30,000	\$12,304	\$12,580	\$6,154	\$ 8,832	\$10,116	6
Schaumburg	\$29,050	\$13,512	\$12,744	\$7,446	\$ 8,700	\$10,584	4.7
Palatine	\$30,500	\$14,640	\$14,375	\$7,380	\$11,340	\$11,232	5
Rolling Meadows	\$22,700*	\$12,106	\$12,106	\$7,078	\$ 8,185	\$ 9,961	7
Mount Prospect	\$37,778	\$12,000	\$12,782	\$6,940	\$ 8,436	\$10,015	6
Arlington Heights	\$42,500	\$11,736	\$11,736	\$7,171	\$ 8,294	\$10,637	6.5
Des Plaines	\$25,000**	\$12,225	\$12,225	\$7,733	\$ 9,870	\$11,401	

* Position is open and salary is indefinite

** Full-time mayor; no manager



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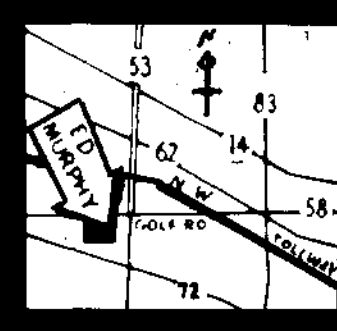
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LIGHT FACTORY
Training program in light machine work and die cutting. Excellent opportunity for growth in expanding new, clean air conditioned plant. Many benefits including profit sharing.
SUN PROCESS CO.
593-0447

FLOOR CARE
Installers for epoxy floor topcoats, and epoxy wallcoatings. Experience helpful but not necessary. 792-3024

FOOD SERVICE
No experience necessary. Ages 17-24. Must relocate. Now interviewing. Call for your appointment.
Army Opportunities at 764-5196.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

FOREMEN
We are a manufacturer of small motors. Have internal fabrications assembly operations and coil assembly operations. We need foremen with experience who can supervise, organize and motivate people. We offer excellent benefits. When submitting resume please include salary history. Write
G-32 % Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GENERAL FACTORY
I'm mediate full time opening available to work in all areas from shipping to heavy assembly. Will train right person, grow with company. Apply:
FOOD WARMING EQUIP. CO.
235 N. Bond
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Diversified office work and a secretarial. Congenial office, varied activities including typing. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits. Steady, not seasonal employment. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Marsico.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Diversified duties. 2-girl office. No sten, typing, filing, etc. Some experience necessary. 5 days, 9-5.
Call for appointment:
593-7340

GENERAL OFFICE
One girl office. Multiple duties, typing, telephone. Good benefits.
Morse Cutting Tools
909 E. Oakton
598-7587
E.G.V.
Equal Oppty. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
2 girl office for business forms company. Needs full time secretary for typing, filing, customer phone contact and assisting salesmen. Located NW of Chicago, at Golf Hill Shopping Center. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 298-4341.

GIRL FRIDAY
General office. Light payroll. Union fringes. Dictaphone and telephone work. Arlington Hts. Call for interview.
640-6780

SURFACE COMBUSTION
GIRL FRIDAY
Small 2-girl office. Experienced typist, some bookkeeping helpful. Will train.
APS METALSMITHS
595-9046, BENSENVILLE

GRINDING
Cylindrical grinder to do close tolerance work on good finish heat treated rolls. Good opportunity; excellent benefits.

THOMPSON STEEL CO.
9470 King St.
Franklin Park, Ill.
678-0400
Equal oppty. employer m/f. Affirmative action company

TEMPORARY JOB
1-2 days per week. Long term. Good typing, number & detail aptitude, mature. Palatine area. Call immediately. 358-0310.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES
GENERAL OFFICE
Full and part-time. Must be good with figures. Call for appointment.
593-8590
Ask for Frank

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent full time position for mature woman. Sales or telephone experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent company benefits. Call: 392-6207 for appt.

Want Ads Solve Problems

FACTORY
Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on our 2nd Shift, 4:45 P.M. to 1:15 A.M. for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work.
Apply Personnel Office
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FOREMAN OF MAINTENANCE
Foreman of Maintenance - Responsible to the Director of Parks and Recreation for the total grounds and facility maintenance program of the Prospect Heights Park District. This position is funded through CETA Title I. Successful applicant will have grounds maintenance, facility maintenance, carpentry, and small engine repair experience and mechanical aptitude. Also, to qualify under CETA, applicant must have been unemployed for 30 days or more or be currently working part time only, and be a Cook County resident. Salary range is \$750 to \$800 per month. Send resume to:
Director of Parks and Recreation
Prospect Heights Park District
P.O. Box 107
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

GENERAL OFFICE
PURCHASING DEPT.
Immediate opening for a clerk with good typing skills, high school diploma needed and general office experience helpful, some filing involved. We offer a free group insurance plan with major medical and life insurance plus other benefits, pleasant working conditions, cafeteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer, 459-1500.

EKKO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
PURCHASING DEPT.
Immediate opening for a clerk with good typing skills, high school diploma needed and general office experience helpful, some filing involved. We offer a free group insurance plan with major medical and life insurance plus other benefits, pleasant working conditions, cafeteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer, 459-1500.

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420—Help Wanted

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced 12-15. Evenings 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Small pleasant office. Call Joan Busch.
Carpenter Computer Services
392-3360

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We are adding several new terminals to our present computer operation — there are immediate openings for computer operators. Excellent typists with quality pleasant working conditions. Medical insurance, paid vacation, excellent starting salary. For appointment, call Mrs. Stanke, 624-9002.

LAB HELPERS for production cleaning, bottle preparation, packing and shipping. General lab work. High school, no experience. Northbrook, 488-0201.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Career opportunity. Full pay during training. Good salary and benefits. Ages 17-24. Call for appointment. Army Opportunities at 764-5186.

LIFEGUARD
Experienced, full time lifeguard needed for prestigious private club. W.S.I. required. Call Mr. Coffey
640-3200

LIFEGUARD — Private pool lifeguard needed. Sr. Red Cross Life Saving required. Full time, 32 hours. Contact Jim Burns, 624-4332.

LPN
With medication certification for days, full or part-time.

MEADOWS
397-0055

MACHINE OPERATORS
Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appt. — 296-8116.

THOMPSON IND.
1707 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer.

Machine Shop
EDM Operators
Grinder Operators
Production Machinists
Some experience necessary. 1st shift. Far N.W. suburb.
Donel Tool & Eng.
637-4290

MAIL ROOM
Duties include mail distribution, order editing, order run off and filing. Pleasant surroundings in modern offices. Starting salary \$105-\$115 per week. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, paid vacation, group insurance plan, profit sharing and company paid lunch. Call Bob Lee at 272-8700 for interview appt.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer.

MAIL ROOM/COPIER
Immediate opening. Beginning position. Excellent benefits. Light typing. Rolling Meadows location. For appt. call Ann Marie Bielein at 640-8100. Hours 9 to 4.

MAINTENANCE
Knowledge of all phases of production maintenance. Aerosol pneumatic operations preferred. Modern N.W. suburban paint manufacturer. For interview call: 439-0600. Equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE
Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs maintenance man. Day shift. Must be exp. in 240 volt electrical work plus building and equipment maintenance. High school graduate. Full fringe benefits. Permanent position. Call plant manager 537-7050.

MAINTENANCE
Must be able to maintain and service low pressure boilers, A/C, window and central, general building maintenance for north-west apartment complex. Must be able to demonstrate your ability. Top pay. Apartment optional.
439-6076

MAINTENANCE Assistant for Des Plaines apartment community. Full time. 599-3140.

MANAGER TRAINEE
We are a nationally known company called ORKIN. We are leaders in our industry and have tripled in size the past 10 years. We are not a franchise organization but are company owned and managed. We have offices in most major cities throughout the U.S. and Mexico and are listed on the N.Y.S.E. (Rollins Inc.). We are growing and expanding and are interviewing for management type personnel to join our organization. We offer excellent career opportunities, excellent benefits and a starting salary commensurate with your present earnings. Your qualifications should be minimum 2 years of college, sales or supervisory experience. Must be willing to relocate after an initial training program.

This may be the career opportunity you've been looking for. For more information and interview call Mr. Bowman 724-4803.

MAINTENANCE—CARPENTER
Wonderful opportunity. Guaranteed year around inside work.
439-6076

MAINTENANCE JANITOR'S HELPER
Man to help maintain buildings in large NW suburban apartment complex. Also help clean vacant apartments. Union scale. Call 394-9070

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Marshall Field Family-Owned organization has several sales management openings for people with above average personality, appearance, education and ambition. Excellent opportunities, fringe benefits, lots of hard work. Write: C-23, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
KFC National Management Company is currently seeking qualified individuals to enter their management training program. Successful completion leads to a management position with KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Positions available in several North & West suburbs. Contact:

Mr. Volkmaning
1601 Irving Park Rd.
Hanover Park, Ill.
Between 11 and 2 p.m.
or 5 and 7 p.m.

Mr. Haveson
1850 S. 35th Ave.
Broadview, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGERS

LORD & TAYLOR
Is now interviewing for

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Previous experience preferred in children's wear.

APPLY IN PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG 884-0200
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGERS
ASST. MANAGERS
FULL TIME SALES
Stride Rite Retail Division has several local openings in Schaumburg, Vernon Hills and North Riverside. Due to our rapid expansion, we are in need of a few mature individuals to join the management team. Exc. salary and benefits as well as complete insurance package. Apply in person to:

Tim Dillon
STRIDE RITE BOOTERY
Woodfield Mall
882-6280

MANAGER
BUYER
For high volume high traffic NW Chicago gift shops. Intensive salesmen, buy gifts, jewelry, etc. Review established lists. Some personnel Adm. records keeping \$12,000 P.A. good benefits. Full time. Relocation as gift shop manager. 2 yrs. college, 2 yrs. Dept. or gift shop exp. required. Equal opportunity employer.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 66066, A/R O'Hare Illinois 60666.

MECHANIC
For evening shift, 12:30 to 9 p.m. Must have own tools.
298-6140

MECHANIC — experienced, truck and automotive mechanic. Day shift. Review established lists. Some personnel Adm. records keeping \$12,000 P.A. good benefits. Full time. Relocation as gift shop manager. 2 yrs. college, 2 yrs. Dept. or gift shop exp. required. Equal opportunity employer.

MECHANICS
With own tools and experience in construction tractors and heavy machinery. Review established lists. Some personnel Adm. records keeping \$12,000 P.A. good benefits. Full time. Relocation as gift shop manager. 2 yrs. college, 2 yrs. Dept. or gift shop exp. required. Equal opportunity employer.

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Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs maintenance man. Day shift. Must be exp. in 240 volt electrical work plus building and equipment maintenance. High school graduate. Full fringe benefits. Permanent position. Call plant manager 537-7050.

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MAINTENANCE Assistant for Des Plaines apartment community. Full time. 599-3140.

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This may be the career opportunity you've been looking for. For more information and interview call Mr. Bowman 724-4803.

ORKIN
A Division of Rollins Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL DESIGNER
Individual with light background in mechanical design and drafting with special interest in mechanical and electro-mechanical areas. Young aggressive company offers excellent benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for interview appt. 766-6900

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
Call 394-9070

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITY
Looking for full time nurse for young pediatric office. Many benefits. NW suburb.
Call 296-8127

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Experience necessary. 10-20 hours per week. Send resume to: C-23, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For busy young internist. Typing skills required. Insurance form experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for ambitious worker. Salary negotiable.
392-5580

MOLD MAKER
Growing company in the health care industry is seeking a Mold Maker with a minimum of 5 years experience in small to medium injection mold making. Experience in blow molding is desirable. This position is on the 1st shift. We can offer an excellent starting wage and a full range of benefits including profit sharing. Please apply in person.

RESPIRATORY CARE INCORPORATED
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Heights
259-7400
Equal opportunity employer.

NAVY
LIVE BIG
The world is full of interesting places & people. The world is full of people making something of their life. What about you? The Navy offers excellent training in 70 different fields along with travel to different areas of the world. You'll work hard, maybe swim a couple decks, but you'll get a chance to see the world. During all your training, you'll earn a valuable skill you can be proud of. There's lot of living waiting out there for you. Do something about it!

PACKER - SORTERS
Male or female. No experience necessary. We will train. We have openings on our evenings and rotating shifts. All company benefits plus profit sharing after 1 year. Apply in person.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

PACKERS
Permanent Position

Light packaging and assembly requires good dexterity. We will train! Congenial atmosphere and growth opportunity for the quick learner. Periodic reviews for merit pay increases plus full company benefits. Please call Betty Guffa, 388-2410. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

PAINTER
Full time position available for experienced individual. Starting pay commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Apply at:

Hilldale Village Apts.
1711 Sussex Walk
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
882-4180

PAINTER — Experienced.
259-5861.

PARTS DEPOT
Centex Industrial Park shipping and receiving clerk plus general duties. Start immediately. \$550 per month. Call Mr. Kohnke, 437-9230.

DORR-OLIVER INC.
Will train English/Spanish speaking person to maintain production and general employment records. Many company paid benefits, also chance for advancement. Call 439-0600 for interview. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

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OFFICE CLERKS
Permanent Part Time and Full Time
We currently have openings on all shifts for experienced people. Your experience should include operation of an adding machine and exposure to accounts receivable procedures.
If you have this experience we can offer you a complete benefit package and an excellent compensation program. For an appointment please call Greg Jones at 778-4000.

Lag Drug Co. Inc.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN
FULL TIME DAY WORK
Plenty of overtime. 25¢ single color Miehle Apply:
W. H. WILTON CO.
7054 Barry Ave.
Des Plaines
298-2277

ORDER DEPT.
General office duties plus posting salesman orders, typing shipping label and lading plus invoice. Routine requires accurate typing and figure work. Hours 8:30 to 5. Schaumburg.
397-0902

ORDER DESK
Our fast growing company has immediate opening for person who can handle incoming calls, typing and detail work. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing and normal fringe benefits.

BUNTING MAGNETICS
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2080

ORDER Entry Clerk
Department handles special orders. This position requires individual with excellent clerical skills, especially typing and phone work. Accuracy in details and previous office experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Mysza, 599-7384.

PACKER - SORTERS
Male or female. No experience necessary. We will train. We have openings on our evenings and rotating shifts. All company benefits plus profit sharing after 1 year. Apply in person.

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PLASTICS
Press Operators for injection molding machines. No experience necessary. 3 Shifts.

NATIONAL PLASTICS
Palatine, Ill.
358-4005

PRESSMAN
Experienced, 21-23 Miller Letter Press & 26x40/2 Color Miller Offset Press. Full time. Evenings, 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call:
Chicago Lithographing Co.
359-5733

PRICING ANALYST
Immediate opening for person, preferably 1 year experience in pricing. Duties include light typing, figure work, record keeping, product pricing. Good salary. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Please call Mr. Thomas at 298-1929 for interview appointment.

PRODUCTION
CHEMICAL COMPANY
ELK GROVE AREA
Full time production help required in manufacturing with a growing company. Excellent pay scale with regular hours. For a scheduled interview call:
956-7920
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Programmer
Weber marking Systems is a computerized company with corporate offices & major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum 1 year RPG or comparable programming experience in a manufacturing organization. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH Press Operator
Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Expanding company. 537-5085.

PURCHASING AGENT
Expanding machinery manufacturer has immediate opening for an experienced individual (5 or more years) to assume full purchasing responsibilities for all materials, equipment, electronics and mechanical parts. Technical knowledge important. Salary, profit sharing, benefits to commensurate w/ability.

Thomas Eng. Inc.
Hoffman Estates
358-5800

Kevin J. Casey Asst. Gen. Mgr.

RADIO OPERATOR
No experience necessary. Ages 17-24. Full pay during training. Must relocate. Call for appointment. Army Opportunities at 764-5196.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL
50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Nieman & Sons "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.

Call 255-5901 or 359-7200

REAL ESTATE SALES
Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect Areas
Men and Women
Call Jim Warriner
394-5600
Member MAP-MLS

REAL Estate Salesmen — experienced will train for Palatine office. 359-5859 or 455-3313.

RECEPTIONIST
Major corporation in North-west suburbs seeking receptionist/801A switchboard. Typing a plus. Various misc. duties. Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

THE CONTINENTAL GROUP INC.
Bondware Div.
Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
359-7400
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Residential building soon to be located in Arlington Heights requires receptionist to greet visitors and screen calls. Must have pleasant phone manner, light typing. Will train.

</

20—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

460—Help Wanted

Household

500—Houses

SECRETARY

To
V.P.

Our international manufacturing firm seeks a career executive secretary. Excellent skills, administrative know-how and initiative are the necessary ingredients for success in meeting the challenge of this most desirable position. Call Personnel, 272-3700 ext. 197.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opp. emp. m/f

FIELD SALES SECRETARY

8 to 4:30 P.M.

Phone contact with customers. Shorthand required. 2-5 years experience preferred. Fringe benefits 100% paid by Sylvania.

GTE SYLVANIA

800 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

593-3400

Equal opp. emp.

SECRETARY

Are you looking for an interesting job where you can utilize your typing and shorthand skills, assume responsibility, get good pay and benefits while working for a terrific company? Call us between 9 and 5.

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

Central Zone

3737 Lake Cook Rd.

Deerfield, Ill.

272-5500

Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY

To

Ass't. Comptroller

This challenging career opportunity could be yours if you have above average typing and shorthand skills, aptitude for future plus exp. in the business world. This position offers a variety of duties including statistical typing, benefits & pleasant surroundings. For more information call Nancy

297-1300 ext. 326

Moore Business Forms

1205 N. Milwaukee

Glenview, Ill.

272-5500

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

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Equal Opp. Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Fast paced 1 girl office requires a person who is a self-starter, can assume responsibility with a minimum of supervision. Must have good typing and some bookkeeping skills. Light shorthand would be a plus. Great opportunity for right individual. For appointment call.

INTERNATIONAL AUDIO INC.

Mt. Prospect

956-6030

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary to Director of Marketing for fast-growing progressive national distribution company located in Northbrook. Applicant MUST possess excellent typing skills and sincere desire to work. Some shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate with ability.

498-1390

KIORITZ CORP.

350 Walnutwood

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our Sales Office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. Shorthand a must. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village, Call 437-1950, ask for Kathy.

SECRETARY

Permanent position in small sales office. Typing, light dictation, telephone and figure aptitude. Excellent opportunity for responsible person.

BINZEL AMERICA LTD.

545 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-1535

SECRETARY

Mature person for secretary in day school for multi-handicapped children. Typing 70 wpm shorthand required. 5 wpm. \$3.00 to 4.00. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call

CLEARBROOK CENTER

Mrs. Suerth, 255-0120

SECRETARY

EXPERIENCED

Must have good secretarial skills and be able to work with little supervision in a sales environment. For an interview, contact: John Fernan or James Maddy.

Allstate Computer Sales Inc.

1 Woodfield Place

Schaumburg, Ill.

882-1288

SECRETARY

Experienced. No stenographic necessary. Call for interview. 335-2577, call mornings.

SECRETARY

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1205 N. Milwaukee

Glenview, Ill.

272-5500

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Administrative. Dictaphone. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Challenging job. Pleasant working conditions. Call for confidential interview 255-1530.

SECRETARY

Near O'Hare — If you like responsibility and diversified duties, have dictaphone skills and are 30 wpm. want to grow with progressive firm paying great salary with excellent benefits including dental, call: 678-7065.

SECRETARY

Full or part-time. Palatine. Call 359-9144.

SECRETARY

Experienced. One girl office in Des Plaines. Variety of duties. Above average wages. 824-8133.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Your intelligence, personality and **EXTREMELY SHARP APPEARANCE** may qualify you to assist the National Sales Manager in many interesting challenges. You will receive the finest job experience possible in the exciting atmosphere of a progressive group of young professionals. Contact Don Weiler at:

UNITED CARD CO.

255-6000

SECRETARY

Typing. (shorthand not required but helpful), sales service contact and general office work. Contact: Mr. Rolland Swift.

WHEATON GLASS CO.

751 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Position with varied responsibilities available for sales/marketing company. Excellent secretarial skills required. Good salary and fringe benefits.

CALL 956-7333

for app't. to interview

SECRETARY SALES

one girl office in Palwaukee area. experience preferred. Salary open. Variety of sales related office duties. Benefits. 311-6599.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Rolling Meadows area. Now hiring for full and part time positions. 10 to 12 weeks and weekends. No police record. Mature person preferred. Call 335-8509 for interview NOW.

Admiral Security Services

SECURITY GUARDS

Long established firm needs full and part-time help. Referrals may also apply. For appointment, call 332-0952.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings in our Service Center for Reliable individuals with mechanical ability. If you are seeking permanent full time employment, we have immediate openings. Excellent employee benefit plan. Apply morning only.

THE SINGER COMPANY

601 S. Vermont St.

Palatine, Ill.

991-4990

Equal opp. employer M/F

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 3 years service work experience on industrial and commercial equipment.

John McAdams

388-1100

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

High speed production and/or machine room experience preferred but not mandatory. If you are a results oriented individual with 5 or more yrs. experience in production supervision, we would like to talk with you. We offer a good starting salary, all company paid benefits plus profit sharing after 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement with us are unlimited. Interested candidates should apply in person:

Thompson Industries

1797 S. Winthrop Dr.

Off. Oukton, between Mt. Prospect & West Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opp. employer

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

2nd shift 4:12-30 a.m.

Your leadership ability & mechanical background may qualify you to grow with us in the plastics industry. Call for appointment.

272-4280

TECHNICIAN

CROWN & BRIDGE DEPT. Schaumburg area. Prospective, growing lab. with good benefits. Need crown & bridge technician. Quality oriented personnel only need apply. Salary open. 9-5 p.m.

337-3286

TELLERS

Experienced. Full time and part time Universal Tellers. Excellent salary and benefits. For an interview contact C. Halpaus:

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.

350-6262 Ext. 36

Equal opp. employer

TRUCK DRIVERS

Ages 17-24. Immediate openings available. Must relocate. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment. Army Opportunities at 764-5196.

Equal opp. employer m/f

TOOL & DIE

CLASS (A) TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Must have experience on combination blanking, piercing and progressive dies plus experience in all phases of tool and die room procedures. Only fully experienced need apply. Excellent salary and benefits.

REVCOR INC.

250 Illinois Ave.

Carpentersville, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNEYMAN & TOOLROOM MACHINIST

Old established firm from Chicago needs help replacing men lost during move to Elgin. Start immediately for job security with top pay. Day shift. Blue Cross and Shield, paid Holidays and overtime.

Come Grow With Us

In Our New Plant

Come in or call for evening appointment

EAGLE GEAR MFG. CO.

1150 Davis

742-8220

Elgin, Ill.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

2 yrs. exp. required. Heavy stock work. Lifting, moving drum stock, keeping perpetual inventory on supplies.

FJW INDUSTRIES

215 W. Prospect Ave.

640—Stores & Offices

PALATINE—Village Office Shopping Center, 1800 sq. ft. of store space, 30'x80'. Located between S.W. 10th & Palatine. Prime downtown location for store or office. 991-3635.

LUXURIOUS private individual offices for sublet. Call 599-4400.

OFFICE Space available, 800 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft., 1500 sq. ft., 2000 sq. ft. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. 11. Phone Desmond Realty Inc. 398-6900.

650—Industrial Property

SCHAUMBURG—Centex, 2,500 sq. ft. new building, available July 1st. 671-6100.

FOR LEASE UP TO THREE YEARS

8,000 square feet. Light manufacturing and office space. Palatine, Ill. Available immediately. \$2.25/sq. ft. Call: A. F. GEORGE, 359-3733

660—Vacation/Resort

CHICAGO Bay Resort—Hayward, Wisconsin. Luxe housekeeping cabins 1400 includes boat, TV, etc. Call direct 111-1111 or Arlington Heights 255-3333.

RHINELANDER, Wisconsin. Cottages on 60 acres. Clean lake with boat. 3 & 4 bedrooms. \$89 & \$100 week. 381-6132.

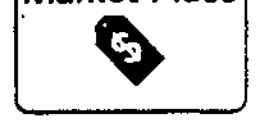
LAKE FRONT house for rent. Located on Lake Michigan. 17 miles from Chicago. Pier for boat. Available by the week, July 1st-August 28. Call 828-5019 or 414-742-2850 weekends.

TABLE Rock Lake, Missouri Ozarks, Lakefront retreat. Modern 1-bedroom, all electric kitchen, A/C, weekly, monthly rates. 312-258-4913 evenings or 417-771-8051.

WISCONSIN—Door County. Beautiful 3 bed water front home. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms. 312-258-4913.

MODERN Cottage, Lake Michigan, near Green Bay. Sandy beach, sleeps 3, complete fully furnished, boat. 312-258-4913. Call 828-5019 thru 31, & August 14-23. 359-5191.

Market Place



700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

MINIATURE Dachshund pups, black/tan, \$50. 439-8888.

MINIATURE Dachshund female pup, shots, \$60. 359-7265. 439-8888.

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC, \$100-\$150. 637-0059.

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC, \$100-\$150. 637-0059.

ENGLISH Shetland sheep, excellent wool, 3 & 4 weeks, large yard. Free. 382-6551.

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC, 13 weeks, beautiful markings, must go. \$75. 359-3191.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, male, out of national champion Runturman. Pick of litter, started in field, water. \$300. 439-4550 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, 6 weeks old, very cute. \$25 each. 297-5155.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 1 year, white, housebroken. \$250. 359-3191.

GOLDEN Retriever—AKC registered female, 10-weeks old. \$175. Best offer. 788-2263.

GOLDEN Retriever, puppies, born 5/14. 250-3741 after 6 p.m.

HIMALAYAN female cat, Himalayan, CFA registered, 1 year, show quality, all shots, health guaranteed, spayed, declawed, \$150. 359-4371 or 728-3044.

IRISH Setter pups—pure bred, 2-weeks, \$75. 639-5560.

IRISH Setter pup, AKC, 6 weeks, beautiful litter, quality pup. \$100-up. 691-4800.

IRISH Setter pups, male, must sacrifice, male, female, AKC, shots, mahogany, 9 weeks, best offer. 250-1040.

LAB Golden Retriever, neutered male, 10-weeks old, call Free to good homes. 936-1751.

LABRA Appo puppies, AKC registered, 6-weeks old, \$175 to \$200. 250-1040 after 6 p.m.

OLD English Sheepdog pups, AKC registered, 6-weeks old, \$175 to \$200. 250-1040 after 6 p.m.

MINIATURE Poodle, male, black, vest, 10-weeks old, \$20. 296-5042, evenings.

POODLE, male, silver/grey, approx. 6 mos. old, no papers. \$20. 284-1700.

MINIATURE Poodle, male, black, 10 months, shots, papers. \$100/best offer. 387-6252.

TOY Poodle pups—black, AKC, 15/16 or less. 337-7755.

SCOTTISH Terriers, AKC, 8 weeks, shots, male raised, love children. \$25. 384-1700.

SHETLAND 1 male, 2 females, AKC, shots, sable and white, champ bloodline. \$175. Parents available. 359-6027.

SHETLAND puppies, AKC, champion sire, plus excellent pedigree, \$150. 359-4371, M-F. \$150. 359-4371.

HORSES Boarded—\$50/monthly. Stall available now, Barrington Hills. 423-0072.

DOMESTIC chair, free to good home. Friendly, female, 6 weeks old, 439-0657.

RABBITS, Guinea pigs & puppies, mixed, \$4-\$10. Call 299-0218, June 18-19.

SIAMSE kittens, papers, shots, litter trained, 7-8 weeks, \$10. 359-4371.

FREE kittens, 2 fluffy, 2 black and white, 2 tabby and white, will deliver. Call 299-0218 or 299-2552, daytime 667-0200.

FREE—adorable kittens, 6 weeks, black/white, white/white. Calico. 386-5600.

SINGING canaries \$30-\$40. 359-4371.

FISH Tan (2 gal.), stand, light, filter, heater, etc. \$125. 359-4371.

KITTENS—free to good home, 2 black, 1 grey, 2 males, 1 female, 10 weeks, litter trained. \$10. 359-4371.

FREE to good home: German Shepherd, papers, 6 years old. 427-8350.

Three kittens free to good home, 10 weeks old. 297-4187.

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

PART Summer free to new home. Instructed, litter shots, healthy, loves children. 299-0678 after 5 p.m.

KITTENS, young, free to good home. 359-4371.

Healthy, active. 391-2463.

AQUARIUMS—full equipped, 20-gallon, \$37; 30-gallon, \$70; 36-gallon, \$85; water with stand, \$100. 837-5209.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

DISPLAY/Sell your items at Arlington Heights Summer Festival Recreation Park, July 3-5, 392-9416.

CHAIR cabinet and weaving. White oak, 19th century. 393-1024.

ANTIQUE oak post office desk, 61 compartments, excellent condition. 259-3870.

ANTIQUE—lutes, but- tresses, rockers, terosene lamps, kitchen ware, etc. 824-1454.

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DISPLAY/Sell your items at Arlington Heights Summer Festival Recreation Park, July 3-5, 392-9416.

CHAIR cabinet and weaving. White oak, 19th century. 393-1024.

ANTIQUE oak post office desk, 61 compartments, excellent condition. 259-3870.

ANTIQUE—lutes, but- tresses, rockers, terosene lamps, kitchen ware, etc. 824-1454.

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755—Garage/Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 338 S. W. 10th, Saturday-Sunday, 9-5. Moving. Furniture, kitchenware, serving pieces, glassware, collectibles. Reasonably priced.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 305 E. Oakton, Friday, 5/18, 9-5. Remodeling—kitchen, bathroom. Collectibles. Reasonably priced.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 104 W. Berkeley Dr. Friday-Saturday, 9-5.

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755—Garage/Rummage Sales

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WORTHMORE 100 ASPIRIN
Good now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 1

5-GRAIN 19¢
regular 35¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Good now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 1

FAMILY 7-ounce 79¢
without coupon 89¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

AQUA NET 13-oz. HAIR SPRAY
Effective. Now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 1

ALL-WEATHER 63¢
without coupon 79¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

COMFORT TOP KNEE-HI's
Worthmore. Now thru 6-20-76. Limit 1

SANDAL FOOT 23¢
regular 48¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SALE PRICES NOW thru SUN.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DORETTI PHARMACY
210 W. Northwest Hwy.
MONACO DRUGS
1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
DES PLAINES PHARMACY
1188 Lee St.
J & E DISCOUNT
1465 Ellinwood St.
SNYDER HOFFMAN WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
32 Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr.
SCHAUMBURG SNYDER SCHAUER WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ALAN'S PHARMACY
1770 W. Algonquin Rd.
DORETTI PHARMACY
Corner of Main & Central
PALWAUKEE SUN DRUGS
and True Value Hardware
Milwaukee & Palatine Rds.
SNYDER ROSELLE WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
107 Main St.
ELK GROVE DRUGS
11 Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center

Get your Walgreens worth!

Walgreens

QUALITY • SERVICE CONVENIENCE • SAVINGS

...AND LOTS OF SPECIALS FOR FATHER'S DAY (THIS SUNDAY)

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

Charge -- We Honor BOTH Cards!

PRESCRIPTION?
See Our Book of Over **10,000 RX PRICES**
Shows exact strength, prices, & generic drugs when available. We still quote Rx prices by phone

Walgreens worth COUPON!

EVEREADY BATTERY 2-PACK
Now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 2 per

C or D CELL 43¢
regular 88¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
Now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 2

SHULTON 4 1/4-oz. 99¢
regular \$1.47
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

CASHEW HALVES ... 10-oz.
Good now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 2

COUNTY FAIR 77¢
regular 99¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

KODACOLOR
WALGREEN or FUJI COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
110, 126. Walgreen process. Borderless silk prints. No limit thru 6-30-76. Bring Coupon with film

239
12-EXP. 20-EXP. (110, 126, 135) \$3.79

Walgreens worth COUPON!

12 SUGAR CONES
Good now thru June 20 1976 Limit 2

LOV-E-LEE 39¢
regular 55¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SAVE \$8.07

L.E.D. WATCH
Hours, minutes, seconds, date, month at touch of a button. Solid-state Timeband.

Timely Gift for Father

26⁸⁸
Sale! REG. \$34.95

B & D TOOLS
Black & Decker 3/8" drill (#7104) or jig saw (#7504). Double-insulated for safety.

FOR THE HANDY DAD

10⁹⁹
Sale! REG. \$13.49

KEEP POP TRIM

TORSO TRIMMER
Fun exerciser that trims, firms up and shapes the whole body. Use it anywhere.

SAVE \$1.00

1⁹⁹
Sale! REG. PRICE \$2.99

CLOSE SHAVES FOR DAD

TRIPLEHEADER
NORELCO shaver with floating heads. Self-sharpening blades ... pop-up trimmer.

29⁹⁷
Sale! REG. \$31.97 #HP11196 3ST

ONE STEP AT A TIME
4-step, 8-week smoking withdrawal system. It's gradual and it really works!

9⁸⁸
Sale! REG. \$10.44

MONEY-SAVING IDEA

Water Pik®

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MORTON IODIZED SALT
Good now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 1

26-oz. BOX 17¢
regular 19¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

LUX 2-PACK BATH-SIZE SOAP
Now thru June 20, 1976. Limit 1

39¢
regular 58¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

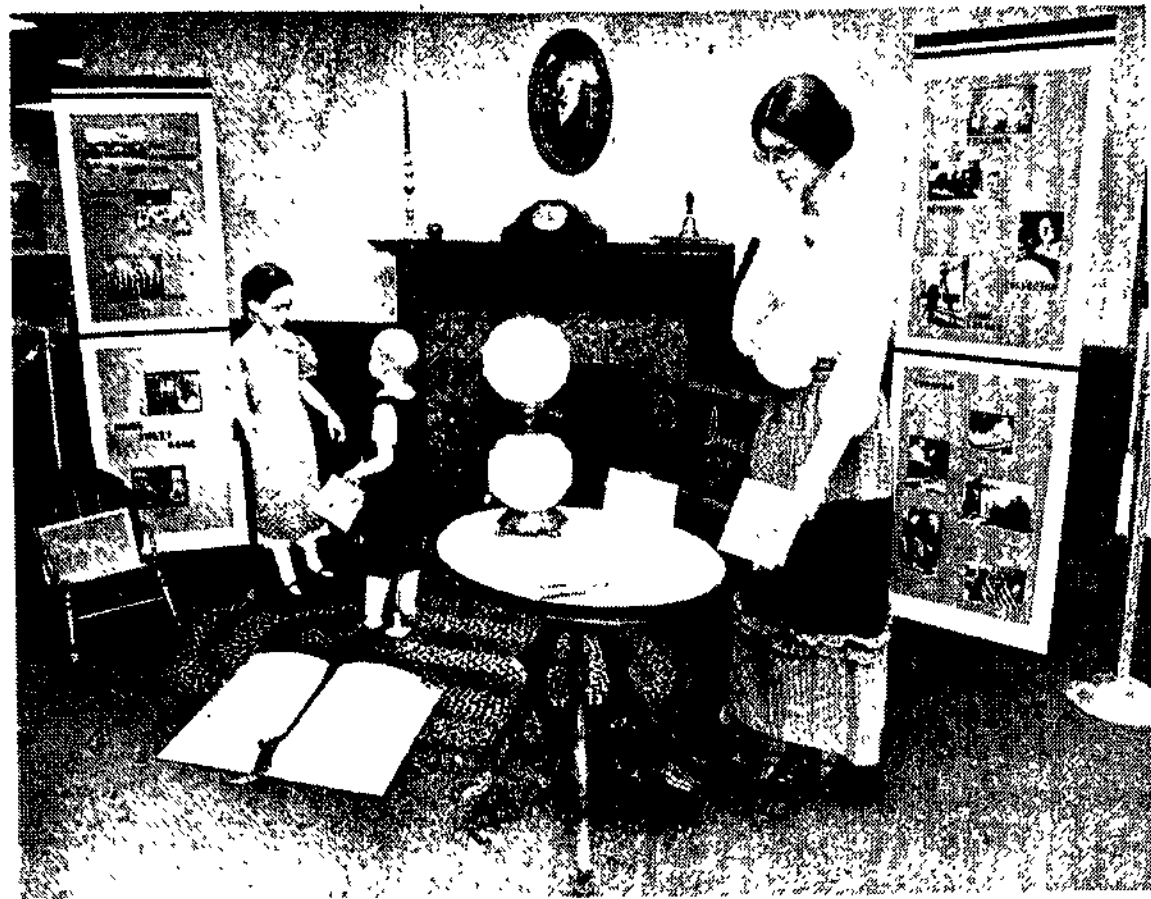
FOR DAD'S HEALTH

BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
Physicians & Surgeons. Complete self-taking kit for home use. Easy. Reg. \$28.88

23⁸⁸
Sale! SAVE \$5.00
Consultation with your doctor is recommended

Sale! NOW THRU SATURDAY IN WALGREEN LIQUOR DEPARTMENT (Prices plus state and any county tax)

<p>STROH'S BOHEMIAN STYLE Great-tasting fire-brewed beer. In 12-oz. cans. Limit 2 packs.</p> <p>12-PACK 2⁶⁹</p> <p>PEPSI-COLA or DIET PEPSI A refreshing choice in 12-oz. cans. Great!</p> <p>6 PACK 99¢</p>	<p>Antique Bourbon Mellow 6-year-old Kentucky straight</p> <p>FIFTH 3³⁹</p>	<p>Guckenheimer Whiskey Rare blend of distinctive character</p> <p>QUART 3⁷⁹</p>	<p>Canadian Mist Smooth, mellow and so light</p> <p>1/2-GALLON 8⁸⁹</p>	<p>Passport Scotch Your passport to taste adventure</p> <p>QUART 4¹⁹</p>	<p>Ten High True bourbon Hiram Walker</p> <p>1/2-GALLON 7⁹⁹</p>
	<p>Dixie Belle Gin Crisp distilled London dry gin</p> <p>1/2-GALLON 6⁴⁹</p>	<p>Sanborns Vodka The Wise Choice. From 100% grain</p> <p>1/2-GALLON 6⁴⁹</p>	<p>Tribuno Vermouth The perfect mix. Extra dry, sweet</p> <p>FIFTH 1³⁹</p>	<p>LaSalle Rose Bright Christian Brothers rose wine</p> <p>FIFTH 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Andre Champagne Light-hearted California sparkler</p> <p>FIFTH 2⁹³ or \$1.54 each</p>



DAISY PADDOCK Daniels, 1888-1974, as teacher is well as 30 years teaching kindergarten and nursery school. In 1971, the city honored her by naming Campbell St. Mrs. Daniels spent 15 years research-

ing and writing a history of Arlington Heights as well as 30 years teaching kindergarten and nursery school. In 1971, the city honored her by naming Daniels Court in her honor.

Obituaries

Clarence Hendrickson

Services for Clarence A. Hendrickson, 68, a prominent Arlington Heights businessman, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Hendrickson died Monday night while attending the Rotary International convention in New Orleans, La. Born in Somers, Iowa, he had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 31 years. Prior to retirement he was the owner of the Hendrickson real estate firm.

He was a past president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors; a charter member of the Rotary Club; a member of the Normaniennes Singing Society; the Arlington Heights Elks Club Lodge and the Sons of Norway.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, who has been prominent in various women's organizations and is the former president of the board of Arlington Heights Memorial Library; and a sister, Gertrude Aspenon.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights 60005.

Lillian Seegert

Services for Lillian W. Seegert, 80, of Arlington Heights, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Esther Elchstaedt; a son, Herbert Seegert; brothers, Albert, Arthur, Carl and William Wendt; five grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.



Clarence Hendrickson

Lillian West

Services for Lillian A. West, 91, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Wednesday in Central DuPage County Hospital, Winfield.

Survivors include a son, Donald J. West; daughters, Arleen Rein and Mildred Jacobs; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Helene Osterhaus

Services for Helene Osterhaus, 81, of Buffalo Grove, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Visitation will be at time of service only. Burial will be in Naperville Cemetery, Naperville, Ill.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Carlson; and a son, Wessel Osterhaus.

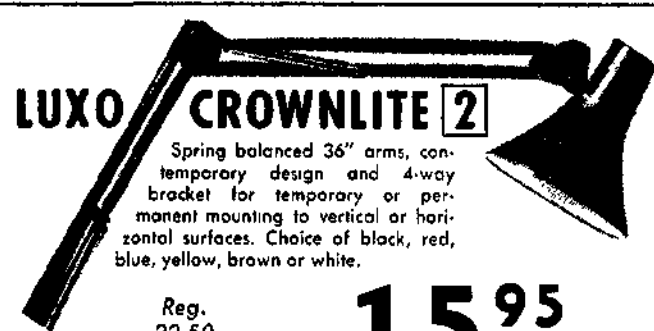
Deaths elsewhere

ARTHUR FRED SANDER, 77, of Conroe, Tex., formerly of Barrington, and the father of Marion Haseman of Des Plaines and Elmer Sander of Barrington; and the brother of Edward and Alfred Sander, both of Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Medical Center Hospital, Conroe, Tex. He was a retired stone mason.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich, with burial in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

WALTER OSTERMAN, 55, of Litchfield, Ill., and the brother of Francis Osterman of Palatine, died Wednesday in Litchfield. He was employed with Adenca Inc., a manufacturing firm of dental cabinets. He was a retired U. S. Army Air Force major.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Visitation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.



Mueller's Stationery Store
17 E. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights CL 3-1839
Open Fridays to 8. We Honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

FREE

**PROFESSIONAL
BLOOD PRESSURE
MONITOR KIT**
(VALUE \$24.95)

Just For Listening

Simply allow our representative to visit you at home and explain our program for total fitness and health. We will give you your own home Blood Pressure Monitor Kit **FREE OF CHARGE.**

To arrange for your meeting and **FREE** Blood Pressure Monitor Kit, complete this form and mail to: Health & Education Services, 2442 Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60618.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY AND STATE.....
ZIP..... PHONE.....
Or call Joyce at 463-6010



JUNE 17TH ANSWER:
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"

First five calling after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. 394-2300, Ext. 285 With correct answer:

Bob Jackowski, Art Hts.
Tom Shannon, Art Hts.
Pat Diller, Art Hts.
Scott McDonald, Art Hts.
Jayne Harrold, Rolling Meadows

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

**1975
CLOSEOUT SALE**
**ALL REMAINING 1975 PLYMOUTH WILL BE SOLD
\$350 BELOW DEALER INVOICE**

NEW 1975 CORDOBA



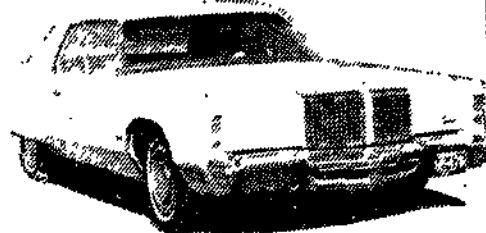
White, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, turn signal indicator, wheel covers, whitewall tires. Stock No. 5-4136.

\$4773

ONLY "1" LEFT NEW 1975 IMPERIAL

LeBaron, 2 door hardtop, including leather interior, white, 50-50 bench seat with arm rest, leather imperial accessory group, longlife transmission, defroster-rear window, electric heat, body side post stripe, safeguard sealed lighting, automatic headlight beam changer, fuel pacer system, automatic speed control, 50-50 power seat - left & right 6 way power door locks, power deck lid release, radio AM-FM stereo with search tuner steering wheel, tilt and tel with rim blows, vinyl roof, steel belt radiators, power windows, automatic highway control and 4-wheel disc brakes Stock No. 5-6014 Was \$10,179.25.

NOW \$7665.43



1975	Stock Number	Equipment	Was	NOW
Valiant Brougham	5-1024	AT, PS, A-C, VR, R.....	4849.20	3904.04
Brougham 2 Door	5-1060	AT, SR, 6 cyl., R.....	4615.20	3697.29
Duster Custom	5-1177	6 cyl., AT, PS, A-C, R, VR.....	4614.80	3688.83
Duster Custom	5-1193	6 cyl., AT, PS, A-C, VR, R.....	4584.40	3664.03
Duster Custom	5-1197	6 cyl., AT, PS, AM RADIO.....	4713.40	3770.63
Valiant Custom	5-1217	8 cyl., AT, PS, A-C, PB.....	4607.40	3686.21
Scamp	5-1252	6 cyl., AT, PS, A-C.....	4606.56	3684.47
Valiant	5-1292	8 cyl., AT, PS, A-C.....	4607.40	3686.21
Valiant	5-1300	6 cyl., Stick.....	3630.40	2889.36
Valiant	5-1324	6 cyl., AT, PS.....	3972.55	3155.63
Scamp	5-1383	8 cyl., AT, PS, R, PB.....	4302.65	3462.64
Duster	5-1393	6 cyl., AT, PS.....	3906.20	3208.96
Duster Custom	5-1395	8 cyl., AT, PS, A-C, R.....	4695.95	3716.64
Duster Custom	5-1398	6 cyl., A-C, AT, PS, PB.....	4572.75	3573.18
Duster	5-1399	Loaded.....	5114.35	4073.43
Fury	5-2100	8 cyl., AT, PS, VR.....	4753.85	3550.58
Fury	5-2164	8 cyl., AT, PS, VR, R.....	4697.55	3575.38
Fury	5-2166	8 cyl., AT, PS, VR, R.....	4697.55	3575.38
Fury 4 Door	5-2204	8 cyl., AT, PS, A-C, VR.....	5327.80	4032.19
Fury Sport Wagon	5-2210	8 cyl., A-C, AT, PS, R.....	5975.90	4555.69
Fury Custom 2 Door	5-3064	AT, A-C, PS, VR, R.....	6226.35	4359.65
Imperial	5-6014	Loaded.....	10,179.25	7665.43

JUNE IS BUSTING OUT WITH USED CAR VALUES

WHOLESALE SPECIALS

1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 Door

\$200

1972 NOVA

4-door, automatic transmission and power.

\$1200

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II

4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$1100

1967 DODGE CORONET

4 Door

\$550

1964 BUICK SPECIAL

2 Door

\$200

1971 TOYOTA CORONA

2 Door

\$575

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA

2 Door

\$500

1969 CHEVROLET

IMPALA COUPE

\$550

PERSONAL SIZE CARS

1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Platinum Silver, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, really nice car

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Fawn Gold, air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, leather interior, console, buckets.

1970 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ

Beige Gold, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Ermine White, Burgundy, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, stereo.

BILL HAEGER'S DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SPORTS CAR CENTER

1974 FORD MUSTANG II

Roman Red, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1974 AMC JEEP

Medium green metallic, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, 19,200 certified miles.

1971 MERCURY COUGAR

Rally red, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

INTERMEDIATES

1973 SATELLITE 4-DOOR

Green, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, brand new whitewall tires.

\$1600

1971 FORD MAVERICK

Marine Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

\$1195

1970 DODGE CORONET 440

2 Door Hardtop, Ermine White, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 39,000 certified miles, beautiful car

\$1595

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR

lime green, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$595

1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY

Regal Red, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$4195

WAGON ALLEY

1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

lime green, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$3895

1974 CHEV. CAPRICE EST. WGN.

Fern Green, 9 passenger, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, 17,000 certified miles.

\$3995

1974 PLYMOUTH REGENT WAGON

Classic copper, 9 passenger, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering

\$3595

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE

Hawayan Bronze Air conditioning, automatic transmission

\$1695

1971 PLYMOUTH REGENT WAGON

Fawn Beige, Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$1895

FAMILY CARS

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III COUPE

Avocado Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering

\$1695

1971 PLYMOUTH GRAN SEDAN

Brown, factory air, automatic transmission and much more like car

\$1295

1971 FORD LTD

4 door hardtop, Glacier Green, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles.

\$1595

1971 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR

Bimini Blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission power steering, excellent radial tires.

\$1195

1971 DODGE SWINGER

Pine Green automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning

\$1795

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

Georgian Gold Loaded with equipment. 43,000 certified miles. Stock No 5-238.

\$2095

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 DOOR SEDAN

Aqua Blue Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, tilt wheel, low mileage

\$1395

1973 FORD LTD

4 door hardtop, Ermine White, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, 26,000 certified miles.

\$2395

COMPACT CARS

1974 VALIANT BROUGHAM

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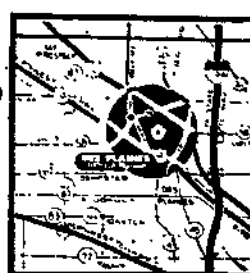
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Sports:

- Pro basketball leagues merge
- Three share lead in U.S. Open golf tourney

Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas.

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy.

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready for the political convention

-Page 9



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—311

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bus rerouting studied as way to hike ridership

Route changes on Des Plaines' four intracity bus lines are being considered as one way of increasing ridership on the city transportation system.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city's special transportation committee, Tuesday said changes being considered include concentrating bus trips in industrial areas during rush hour periods, and residential areas at other times. Four routes currently run through the city on a regular basis all day long.

Olen said route and scheduling changes must be made to boost lagging ridership which has plagued the system since it began operation in December 1973.

The system, operated by the North Suburban Mass Transportation District and funded by the Regional

Transportation Authority needs 6,000 riders a week to be self-sufficient. Currently, about 1,100 riders a week use the buses.

"WE'RE JUST NOT getting the ridership we should," said Olen, whose committee will meet Tuesday to discuss improvements to the system.

Olen said new, revised bus schedules will be distributed to the public this month. City officials have recommended eliminating Saturday and evening service, and lowering fares from 45 to 30 cents, but the RTA board must approve the recommendations.

"We hope the schedules will be easier to read and understand," Olen said. "I think that's where some of the problem has been. They've been too complicated and people just don't know when the buses run."

South African riots worst in years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

Police said at least 32 persons were killed in two days of rioting sparked by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Krugersdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforcements rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school-

(Continued on Page 3)



GENERAL SERVICE Employees Union members picketed outside Teledyne Post Co., 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thurs-

day in a wage dispute. About 70 maintenance and production employees walked off

the job Wednesday after contract talks broke down.

The inside story

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Youth to see country...foot by foot

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Curt Maine, 17, of Maine Township, is a young man who is leaving today to see all the country he can — on foot and with a lot of spirit.

He will begin a 2,500-mile journey from the Iowa town of Bellevue on the Mississippi River, where his mother will drive.

Four months from now, if his feet hold up, he'll end his hike in Florence, Ore., at the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Maine, 6928 Robin Dr., says he is taking the long walk "because I want to see the world and meet different people."

"IT'S A POST-HIGH school graduation urge," said the National Merit

Scholar and former Maine East High School track star.

But Curt said he wants to make the trip meaningful to more people than just himself. So, he has decided to take pledges to be paid on the completion of his hike to support UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund).

The Greater Chicago Area Com-

mittee for UNICEF is sponsoring Curt's trip and coordinating the pledges, which still can be made by calling 372-5359 or writing UNICEF at 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60602.

More than \$900 has been pledged to the hike, and pledges as small as three-fifths of a cent per mile have

(Continued on Page 6)

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel; form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say fill 'er up to you?

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

THE SERVICE STATION is part of a display and book, "Chicago Architects," that was put together by a group of Chicago architects who are out to prove Chicago has more to offer than just Mies van der Rohe's stark girder-and-panel skyscrapers. The display is now featured in the Chicago Time-Life Building.

The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect," is now "enhanced" with fluttering pennants, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

Today

tect's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there.

The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manager Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)

Acting mayor election Monday

One of three Des Plaines aldermen will be elected acting mayor Monday by the city council to replace Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who retires Aug. 6. Behrel will leave office nine months before the end of his fourth term as

mayor, leaving the job of running the city to the alderman elected by a majority vote of the council.

Three aldermen, John E. Seitz, 7th; Charles J. Bolek, 3rd; and George Olen, 2nd, have announced their can-

didacies for the acting mayor post. The alderman selected by the council will receive Behrel's current \$25,000 annual salary, pro-rated for the nine-month period ending with the April 1977 municipal elections.

In interviews with the Herald, the three aldermen expressed their views about the role of the acting mayor, problems they expect to face and goals they wish to accomplish in the next nine months.

Charles Bolek

Ald. Charles J. Bolek, 3rd, said if he is elected acting mayor he will work to carry out on-going city programs as well as continue to look for ways to save the city money.

Bolek said he thinks it is important that the city continue to move ahead with flood control, downtown redevelopment and other programs started under Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, but also believes the acting mayor should initiate new programs if possible.

"I think the eight-month period in which the acting mayor will be serving pretty much necessitates a caretaker-type approach," he said. "But I think there're always new policies that should be looked into."

BOLEK, CHAIRMAN of the city council's finance and insurance committee, said much of his attention as acting mayor will focus on the city budget and spending.

"I'm very fiscally conservative and certainly will make any cost reductions that are possible as well as maintaining a balanced budget," he said. "I will attempt to hold the line or reduce spending without any reduction in services to the city's residents."

If elected acting mayor, Bolek said he will work to ensure that a cost-reducing reorganization of the city's sanitation department is completed.

Bolek, a resident of the city for 25 years, said he will continue in his job as president of Jeco Industries, Des Plaines, while serving as acting mayor, but in a reduced capacity.

HE SAID HE probably would work 20 "formal hours" a week in his city hall office, but anticipates spending another 20 to 30 hours attending meetings and working on other city business.

Although Bolek has not decided whether he will seek election as mayor in April 1977, he favors making the mayor's post part-time and hiring a full-time city manager.

He said he prefers that the city



Charles J. Bolek

Address: 1388 Dennis Pl.
Age: 51

Occupation: President of Jeco Industries, Des Plaines.

Public service: 3rd Ward alderman since 1965.

Community involvement: Board of Directors, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines; past Exalted Ruler of the Des Plaines Elks Club; past president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

council make the change in the mayor's post through passage of an ordinance and not put the matter before the voters in a referendum.

"I think if it's done by ordinance and the city council sees it's not working it can be changed by council action," he said. "Whereas if it's done by referendum it can't be done that easily."

BOLEK SAID HE favors reducing the duties and pay of the city treasurer, but does not agree with some aldermen who have called for the position to be abolished.

"I wouldn't be in favor of abolishing it, but I would like to see some of the duties curtailed and shifted to the city comptroller," he said. "I would like to see the salary made commensurate with the \$1,800 aldermen are paid."

A city ordinance sets the salary of the treasurer at \$12,000 a year, but City Treasurer Thomas Mahon only has accepted \$6,000 a year since being elected to the post in 1973.

George Olen

Ald. George F. Olen, 2nd, said as acting mayor he would be a "tough administrator" who would work to streamline the city government and make sure all employees "pull their weight."

Olen said he believes Mayor Herbert H. Behrel's administration of the city has been "somewhat loose" in the last year and that the city needs a strong administrator to serve as acting mayor.

"I think things are going to have to change," he said. "I think the acting mayor has to take an active role in administering the department heads to eliminate some of the inefficiencies and inequities."

"I feel a lot of city employees are not pulling their weight right now," he said. "When you walk into city hall, you see secretaries knitting or reading newspapers at their desks, and some of the employees are taking long coffee breaks."

HE SAID as acting mayor he also would work to streamline the city's work force to cut costs. Although he would not discuss specifics, he said he might support a system to pool secretaries and consolidate some jobs.

"I don't think that every department head needs his own secretary," Olen said. "I think a secretary can work for more than one person."

He said although he feels some administrative changes are needed, he believes the acting mayor should work to carry out many of the programs started under Behrel.

"I have no intention of going in there and changing the whole operation on my own for an eight-month period," he said.

Olen, a resident of the city for 12 years, said he would retain his present job while serving as acting mayor, adding that he will not be a candidate for mayor in the April 1977 municipal election.

HE SAID as a consultant and sales



George F. Olen

Address: 1570 Whitcomb Ave.
Age: 37

Occupation: Consultant and sales representative for Midwest Concrete Products Inc., Franklin Park.

Public service: 2nd Ward alderman since 1973.

Community involvement: Financial chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America, football coach for St. Stephen's School, Little League baseball coach.

representative for Midwest Concrete Products Inc., Franklin Park, he would have enough time to devote as acting mayor.

"I believe the acting mayor's job will be a full-time job," he said. "I'm not going to let things sit on my desk. The job is going to get done."

Olen said that while he is in favor of the city changing to a part-time mayor or with a full-time city manager, he does not think residents support that idea.

"My constituents are adamantly opposed to a city manager, part-time mayor form of government," he said. "I think if the city council has enough guts, it will change it by ordinance because a referendum is never going to fly, at least in the 2nd Ward."

Olen said the city treasurer's job is "useless" and believes its salary should be cut to \$100 a month, with most of the treasurer's duties being assumed by the city comptroller.

Address: 427 Ardmore Rd.
Age: 45

Occupation: Business instructor at Oakton Community College; public relations consultant.

Public Service: 7th Ward alderman since 1965

Community involvement: Board of Advisers, Clearbrook Center for Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Lt. Col., U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

ought to have a chance to vote in a referendum.

THE MAYOR candidate said he agrees with other aldermen who say the city treasurer's post is obsolete. He said he would support efforts to abolish it or reduce it "to an appropriate level."

Seitz said he will make a decision about running for mayor in the April 1977 municipal elections "after a few months on the job."

John Seitz

If elected acting mayor, Ald. John E. Seitz, 7th, said he will review the city's staffing needs and push for passage of a comprehensive land-use plan.

Seitz, the first of three aldermen to announce his candidacy for the position, said the acting mayor "should basically follow the policies of Mayor (Herbert) Behrel because he was elected by the people. The acting mayor is not."

However, he said he will ask for a complete organization chart and job description for every city employee as a step toward improving staff efficiency, and help expedite completion of a land-use and development strategy for the city.

"With an organizational chart and job description, everybody's going to have a better understanding of relationships on the job," said Seitz. "If we have a better idea of staffing levels, we might find a way to streamline the government."

SEITZ, A 14-YEAR resident of Des Plaines, said the city has been "talking for nine years" about a comprehensive land-use plan for Des Plaines. "Now we've begun work on it, but I would push them along a little. We've got some undeveloped areas and this plan is long overdue."



John E. Seitz

Seitz said he will take a leave of absence from his teaching duties at Oakton Community College and will work at the job full-time. He said he will continue his public relations business on his own time. "I don't expect that to interfere with being mayor," he said.

Seitz said the acting mayor must be willing to put in whatever time is necessary to do the job. "You can't run a \$15.2 million organization part time. Someone has to coordinate the department heads."

He said the decision about whether to continue with a full-time mayor system "should be left up to the voters." "We elected a full-time mayor and that's what the people expect," Seitz said. "We could change things with an ordinance so we have a part-time mayor and a full-time administrative assistant, but I don't think that's the way to do it. The voters

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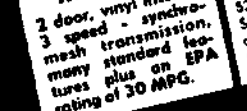
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Des Plaines
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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Diane Mermigas, Judy Jobbitt, Marianne Scott, Barbara Ladd

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Youth to see country . . . foot by foot

(Continued from page 1)

been made, Curt said.

UNICEF, a nonprofit international organization, will use the money to help children in underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

CURT SAID HE got the idea for his hike from reading about other people who have walked across the United States.

He says he is one person who took it to heart when someone suggested "Go West young man."

And what essentials do you cram into a 40-pound back pack that will sustain you for four months on the road?

Well, first and foremost is a tent, small stove and sleeping bag. Then there's matches, clothes, soap and towel and a razor.

There is two or three days supply of food, in case of emergency and enough money to buy what you need along the way, he said.

"But I'm hoping that farmers and ranchers along the way will invite me home for dinner," Curt said.

BLUE JEANS, T-shirts and walking boots are just about all the clothes he will take on a long hike like this one,

he said.

Childhood days of camping with his three older brothers and his work as a member of the high school track team have prepared him for the trip. His mother Evelyn Meine, manager of special services for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is behind Curt "all the way," he said.

At first, Curt hopes to walk 10 to 15 miles each day, building himself up to an average 25 miles a day. He will head west through the farms of Iowa, through the plains of Nebraska, over the mountains of Wyoming and through Oregon to the Pacific Ocean where he plans to cool his feet off once he has walked the full route.

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To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready
for the
political
convention

-Page 9



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—205

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Let's see...

EXAMINING THE FINER details of a leaf, David sponsored next week by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Cipolla prepares for an outdoor education-camp Dist. 21.

'Blocked real progress'

Salary talks hurt by union: Harper

by DIANE GRANAT

The intervention of a national teachers' union representative in the recent contract negotiations dispute at Harper College "blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months," the Harper Board of Trustees said in a statement released Thursday.

The board said Norman Swenson of the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers' union with which the Harper faculty recently affiliated, "injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem."

Negotiations between the board and faculty ended Monday when a tentative, agreement was signed following a five-month court battle.

THE AGREEMENT grants a \$1,375 pay raise to most faculty members and extends the board's recognition of the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for the 202 full-time faculty members at Harper.

Swenson, president of the Cook County Colleges Teachers Union, said the board's charges are "completely unfounded."

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said Swenson and the AFT

did not become involved in contract talks until the board was ordered back to the bargaining table May 20.

"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations," Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dispute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of

court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining table.

Negotiations resumed May 20 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate on a daily basis until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expired.

The board appealed Judge Cohen's decision to the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court but both courts refused to overturn the

(Continued on Page 6)

South African riots worst in years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

Police said at least 32 rioters were killed in two days of rioting sparked by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Krugersdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforce-

ments rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school-

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel; form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say fill 'er up to you?

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

THE SERVICE STATION is part of a display and book, "Chicago Architects," that was put together by a group of Chicago architects who are out to prove Chicago has more to offer than just Mies van der Rohe's stark girder-and-panel skyscrapers. The display is now featured in the Chicago Time-Life Building.

The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect," is now "enhanced" with fluttering pennants, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

Today

tect's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there. The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manager Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Dianna Durston, orchestra director at London Junior High School, recently announced that Tim Hirsimaki, Joe Brunette, Bea Semeria and Cheryl Wood were offered scholarships to attend the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp at the University of Illinois, which is in session through Wednesday.

Lisa Levin and Tara O'Connor were given partial scholarships to attend the University of Iowa Summer Music Camp.

High School Dist. 125

Summer school classes start Monday at Stevenson High School, U.S. Rte. 22, Prairie View, said Dr. Paul Kern, summer school director.

Courses to be offered include computer programming, trigonometry, typing, social studies, economics, sophomore English, analysis, prealgebra, Spanish, pregeometry, a math seminar, basketball and physical fitness.

Fee for academic courses is \$30. Basketball is \$20 and physical fitness is \$10.

Melissa Kostial, coeditor of The Wit, Stevenson High School magazine, received an honorable mention award for her short story, "Peonies and Daisies," from the Illinois Assn. of Teachers of English. The honorable mention appeared in the April-May issue of the Illinois English Bulletin.

High School Dist. 214

Linda Shoemaker and Howard Hollander, students at Buffalo Grove High School, and Paul Mueller, director of student activities, will attend the 40th annual national conference of the National Assn. of Student Councils, June 20-24 in Portland, Ore.

Hollander was selected by the NASC program committee to lead a seminar-discussion entitled "Communication - The Key to a Successful Students Council." He graduated in June and was active in student council, debate, wrestling, tennis and swing choir and state and national student council conventions.

Miss Shoemaker will attend the Oregon conference as a delegate and a candidate to the NASC advisory committee for region five. Region five includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio and West Virginia. She is one of two Illinois students who will compete for the position of student regional representative.

In general...

Diane Kallgren of Buffalo Grove is one of 24 students chosen nationally as recipients of four-year Archdiocesan Scholarships to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

To qualify for the scholarship, applicants must be recommended by a high school counselor, attain a high class rank and obtain high college entrance examination board scores.

Miss Kallgren will enter the school of arts and sciences in the fall.

Robin Stoddard, a College of Lake County student, won \$150 for her winning entry in the school's Seal Contest. Robin's entry was titled, "Waters of Wisdom." She will major in art at Northern Illinois University in the fall. Her design will be put into its final form by a professional graphic artist.

Pam Calcatera of Mount Prospect is a recent graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Nauvoo, Ill. She also is a graduate of River Trails Junior High School and plans to major in business at Harper College. Pam ranked in the top five of her academy graduating class.

Beth Harbin of Elk Grove Village, a recent graduate of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights, earned an academic honor scholarship to Erskine College, South Carolina. The academic grant is renewable for four years.

Miss Harbin served as editor of the yearbook at the Christian Liberty Academy and was named to the honor roll every term. She sang with the chorus, played piano and received awards in the science fair and the arts and crafts fair.

On land bordering Prospect Hts.

Panel continues rezone hearing

The Wheeling Plan Commission Thursday night continued hearings on requests to rezone two parcels which border the City of Prospect Heights.

About 10 Prospect Heights residents attended the meeting at the Wheeling Village Hall to protest the proposed rezoning.

The plan commission continued to Aug. 12 the hearings on a 40-acre parcel on the east side of Wheeling Road, south of St. Alphonsus Church, which is proposed for rezoning to permit construction of single-family homes on quarter-acre lots. The parcel is now zoned multi-family.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS is disputing Wheeling's recent annexation of the parcel, charging it was not valid because the property is surrounded on three sides by the newly-incorporated city.

The plan commission postponed the hearing because the case is pending in the appellate court and the owner of the property is out of town and could not be present.

The plan commission also continued hearings to July 8 on the proposed rezoning of a lot on the north side of Roberts Road, east of Wolf Road. The rezoning would allow construction of a house on a quarter-acre lot. Current zoning requires a minimum half-acre lot.

Signup June 24 for childhood center

Registration for the Early Childhood Center will be held June 24 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and July 9 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Congregation Beth Judea in Long Grove.

The Early Childhood Center will service the needs of young children in Northbrook, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

For more information, call M. Ginsburg, 427-5570; J. Cohen, 965-3026; Rabbi F. Herman, 394-4992; or Rabbi M. Rosen, 541-5010.

Prospect Heights residents who live near the parcel objected to the proposed rezoning because they have minimum half-acre lots.

THE PLAN COMMISSION continued the hearing to give an attorney, representing the property owner, time to answer to the objections.

Parks vow aid in land gift lawsuits

Wheeling Park District officials Thursday said they are prepared to intervene in any lawsuits contesting a proposed ordinance requiring developers to make land and cash donations to schools and park districts.

In a letter to village officials, Park District Atty. Roger Bjorvik said the park district will enter into an agreement with the village and Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21 to take part in lawsuits "testing the constitutionality" of the ordinance.

Park Supt. David Phillips said park officials will stick with an earlier decision not to assume full cost of lawsuits resulting from the ordinance. He said it is "not legal and not desirable" for the park board to assume total financial responsibility for the lawsuits.

THE PROPOSED ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance also would require cash or land donations to school districts based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

Wheeling school and park officials had earlier said they would be willing to pay legal fees on any lawsuit up to only the value of the property involved. The village wants assurances that the districts will support legal battles, no matter what the cost.

The plan commission made recommendations on several other zoning requests that will comply with Wheeling's new comprehensive land plan.

The rezoning requests are subject to village board approval.

The plan commission recommended the village board:

• Deny a request to rezone a 5-acre

parcel on east Schoenbeck Road, south of Anthony Street, from half-acre to slightly less than quarter-acre lots for the construction of homes.

• Approve a request to rezone a one-acre parcel on the north side of Dundee Road, across from St. Joseph the Worker Church, from business to general office use.

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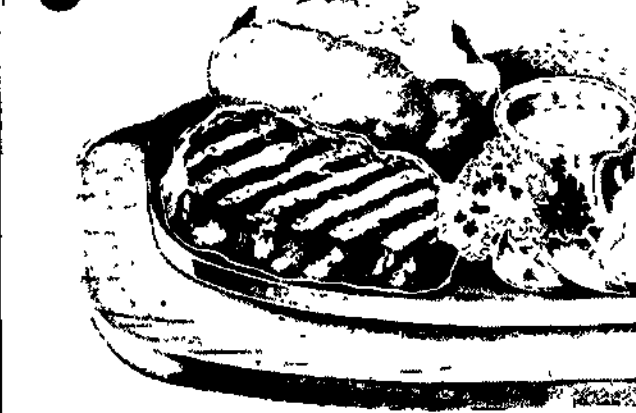
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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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CD chief quits police pension post

Frank J. Cambora, 67, new director of the Wheeling Civil Defense program, has resigned his position on the police pension board to comply with a village ordinance prohibiting residents from holding two posts simultaneously.

Trustees agreed to let Cambora choose the commission on which he wished to remain.

Cambora, of 308 E. Dennis Rd., Thursday said he has resigned from the pension board "to devote all my

time to the Civil Defense organization."

"I'm going through a reorganization plan right now. I'm in the middle of appointing deputy directors for the various functions," he said.

Cambora, a security guard for Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, was named Civil Defense director last month. He succeeds Robert Buerger, who resigned as Civil Defense director in October.

Cambora was previously manager of employee services at Stewart Warner Corp., Chicago, where he set up a program of industrial Civil Defense. He also has taken part in a Civil Defense training program at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Pay talks hurt by union: Harper

(Continued from page 1)

lower court ruling. Mrs. Munson said the board will repeal the court-ordered negotiations. "In the absence of an Illinois statute governing collective bargaining for employees of community colleges, we believe there is no authority for court-ordered negotiating sessions," the board said in its statement.

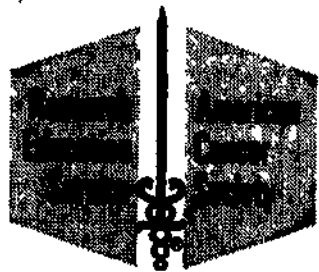
Mrs. Munson said the board broke off negotiations in April because the faculty wanted to negotiate salary ranges and the board said it was not a

negotiable item under the recognition agreement.

"Salary ranges have to do with the governance of the college" and that is the responsibility of the board, she said.

In December, the board established maximum salaries of \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

The agreement signed Monday, which still has to be ratified by the faculty and board, grants a \$1,375 raise to all faculty members except those whose increased salary will exceed the maximum set for their job.



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Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION Get ready for the political convention



-Page 9



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warm

TODAY. Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s, low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY. Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—91

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In land-use fight

Mill Creek battling a 1,000... so far

by BILL HURLEY
A news analysis

Residents of the Mill Creek subdivision have won another victory in their battle to control land use in a vacant lot behind their homes.

The plan commission Monday voted unanimously against a request by Grand Spaulding Dodge to expand its dealership on 8.5 acres along Dundee Road near Old Arlington Heights Road. The final decision is now left to the village board.

The board earlier this year supported the homeowners by refusing proposals for commercial development and construction of three-story apartment buildings on the site.

Homeowners say they were told by subdivision developers when they bought their land that the vacant lot would be used for construction of two-story apartment buildings. They say they will oppose any other proposals.

So far, the village has supported them.

Arguments given Monday at the public hearing by four residents and several commissioners include:

- Commercial expansion into the area would disrupt the neighborhood

and thereby reduce the market value of residential homes.

- More business would increase traffic on Dundee Road, thereby eroding the residential setting of Buffalo Grove and encouraging further commercial development.

- Residents bought their land with the understanding the area would remain zoned residential. To rezone now would be unfair to them as village taxpayers and land investors.

John McDonald, a Lake County village resident, however, said he favored business expansion in Buffalo Grove. He argued that an increase in tax revenues from the expanded dealership would reduce his property tax bill. He also said he favored bringing business into Buffalo Grove simply because it makes shopping easier when things are closer.

Comm Howard Mendenhall said the vote reflects a commission policy to conform with the master zoning plan unless there is an advantageous "trade off."

What it really amounts to is weighing the value of this particular project to see if it is good enough to run the risk of alienating residents," he said. The Grand Spaulding proposal was just "too difficult to swallow," he said.

MENDENHALL SAID the village master plan calls for allowing commercial development in areas previously zoned commercial, but to maintain residential zonings.

The effect such a policy will have on business development in Buffalo Grove is minimal, according to Jackie Brinn, Chamber of Commerce president.

Ms Brinn said she agrees with the recommendation against Grand Spaulding expansion.

"I go along with the village that we need to keep some beauty there," she said. "I don't want to see Dundee Road become all neon. I don't think anyone wants it to become the ca-

(Continued on Page 6)

South African riots worst in years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

Police said at least 32 persons were killed in two days of rioting sparked by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Ku-gesdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforce-

ments rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school-

(Continued on Page 3)



Let's see...

EXAMINING THE FINER details of a leaf, David sponsored next week by Wheeling-Buffero Grove. Cipolla prepares for an outdoor education-camp Dist. 21.

The inside story

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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel, form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say fill 'er up to you?

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

THE SERVICE STATION is part of a display and book, "Chicago Architects," that was put together by a group of Chicago architects who are out to prove Chicago has more to offer than just Mies van der Rohe's stark girder-and-panel skyscrapers. The display is now featured in the Chicago Time-Life Building.

The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect," is now "enhanced" with fluttering pennants, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

Today

teet's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there.

The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manager Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dianna Durston, orchestra director at London Junior High School, recently announced that Tim Hirsimaki, Joe Brunette, Bea Semeria and Cheryl Wood were offered scholarships to attend the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp at the University of Illinois, which is in session through Wednesday.

Lisa Levin and Tara O'Connor were given partial scholarships to attend the University of Iowa Summer Music Camp.

High School Dist. 125

Summer school classes start Monday at Stevenson High School, U.S. Rte. 22, Prairie View, said Dr. Paul Kern, summer school director.

Courses to be offered include computer programming, trigonometry, typing, social studies, economics, sophomore English, analysis, prealgebra, Spanish, pregeometry, a math seminar, basketball and physical fitness.

Fee for academic courses is \$30. Basketball is \$20 and physical fitness is \$10.

Melissa Kostial, coeditor of The Wit, Stevenson High School magazine, received an honorable mention award for her short story, "Peonies and Daisies," from the Illinois Assn. of Teachers of English. The honorable mention appeared in the April-May issue of the Illinois English Bulletin.

High School Dist. 214

Linda Shoemaker and Howard Hollander, students at Buffalo Grove High School, and Paul Mueller, director of student activities, will attend the 40th annual national conference of the National Assn. of Student Councils, June 20-24 in Portland, Ore.

Hollander was selected by the NASC program committee to lead a seminar-discussion entitled "Communication — The Key to a Successful Students Council." He graduated in June and was active in student council, debate, wrestling, tennis and swing choir and state and national student council conventions.

Miss Shoemaker will attend the Oregon conference as a delegate and a candidate to the NASC advisory committee for region five. Region five includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio and West Virginia. She is one of two Illinois students who will compete for the position of student regional representative.

In general...

Diane Kallgren of Buffalo Grove is one of 24 students chosen nationally as recipients of four-year Archdiocesan Scholarships to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

To qualify for the scholarship, applicants must be recommended by a high school counselor, attain a high class rank and obtain high college entrance examination board scores.

Miss Kallgren will enter the school of arts and sciences in the fall.

Robin Stoddard, a College of Lake County student, won \$150 for her winning entry in the school's Seal Contest. Robin's entry was titled, "Waters of Wisdom." She will major in art at Northern Illinois University in the fall. Her design will be put into its final form by a professional graphic artist.

Pam Calcatera of Mount Prospect is a recent graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Nauvoo, Ill. She also is a graduate of River Trails Junior High School and plans to major in business at Harper College. Pam ranked in the top five of her academy graduating class.

Beth Harbin of Elk Grove Village, a recent graduate of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights, earned an academic honor scholarship to Erskine College, South Carolina. The academic grant is renewable for four years.

Miss Harbin served as editor of the yearbook at the Christian Liberty Academy and was named to the honor roll every term. She sang with the chorus, played piano and received awards in the science fair and the arts and crafts fair.

'Blocked real progress'

Pay talks hurt by union: Harper

by DIANE GRANAT

The intervention of a national teachers' union representative in the recent contract negotiations dispute at Harper College "blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months," the Harper Board of Trustees said in a statement released Thursday.

The board said Norman Swenson of the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers' union with which the Harper faculty recently affiliated, "injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem."

Negotiations between the board and faculty ended Monday when a tentative agreement was signed following a five-month court battle.

THE AGREEMENT grants a \$1,375 pay raise to most faculty members and extends the board's recognition of the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for the 202 full-time faculty members at Harper.

Swenson, president of the Cook

County Colleges Teachers Union, said the board's charges are "completely unfounded."

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said Swenson and the AFT did not become involved in contract talks until the board was ordered back to the bargaining table May 20.

"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations," Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's

referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dispute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining

table. Negotiations resumed May 20 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate on a daily basis until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expired.

The board appealed Judge Cohen's decision to the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court but both courts refused to overturn the lower court ruling.

Mrs. Munson said the board will repeal the court-ordered negotiations "in the absence of an Illinois statute governing collective bargaining for employees of community colleges. We believe there is no authority for court-ordered negotiating sessions," the board said in its statement.

Mrs. Munson said the board broke off negotiations in April because the faculty wanted to negotiate salary ranges and the board said it was not a negotiable item under the recognition agreement.

Swimming, movie tonight at pool

A special swim and movie showing will be held tonight at the Buffalo Grove Willow Stream swimming pool.

The Marx Brothers movie, "A Night at the Opera," will be shown at dusk following the swim, which begins at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$2. Swimming tokens will not be honored. The movie will be shown on the sun deck.

Soccer trip signup due today at 4 p.m.

A soccer field trip Wednesday to the Chicago Sting vs. New York Cosmos at Soldier Field is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Registration deadline is 4 p.m. today at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The bus will leave Emmerich Park at 6 p.m. A \$5 fee will cover game ticket, transportation and parking.

Signup deadline today for tourney

The registration deadline is today for the National Tennis Tournament beginning June 26 at the Buffalo Grove High School.

The Buffalo Grove Park District is cosponsoring the tournament to celebrate National Tennis Week, June 19-27.

Applicants must be residents of Buffalo Grove, and can sign up at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd. Categories are boys and girls singles for 8 to 15 year olds, men and women's singles, and doubles for men, women and mixed doubles.

Entry fee is \$2.50 for singles and \$4 for doubles. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers following the match Sunday. The park district will supply the balls.

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FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writer: William Hurley
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat
Kathy Boyce
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(Continued from page 1)

center of the world." MS. BRINN SAID she did not think a strict zoning policy would discourage businesses from Buffalo Grove. She said there is enough land zoned for businesses to develop in the right places.

"I think that within two or three years, Buffalo Grove will be very well equipped with business," she said.

Factors involved in the Grand Spaulding request, however, extend beyond rezoning and tax revenue issues.

Commissioners expressed concern that future plans for the land were not specific enough.

"WHAT YOU MIGHT do and what we might end up with could be as far apart as the Sears Tower and McDonald's," said Comr. Rodney Jacobs. "I've never been in favor of rezoning without specific development plans."

Mendenhall warned that once the rezoning is granted, the dealership could construct in any manner it

wished. He also said if Grand Spaulding moved out or sold a section of the land, any other type of commercial construction could arise.

"Once we zone this, we have virtually no control. That's our real fear," he said.

Howard Alterman, Grand Spaulding attorney, said he would guarantee any future buildings would be constructed in "good taste."

"THERE'S A CERTAIN amount of trust in any relationship, and I think you should extend that to Mr. Krause," he said. Leonard Krause is coowner of Grand Spaulding.

Alterman argued that an expansion of Grand Spaulding would benefit the village by generating considerably more tax revenue and providing a new park site for residents.

He said an increase in business development would not be out of place on Dundee Road.

"Dundee Road has been declared a state highway," he said. "The character of the area is best used for commercial development at this time."

COMMISSION MEMBERS also expressed concern over the proposed park donation. Grand Spaulding is offering to donate about four acres behind homes along Crofton Ln. to serve as a buffer with the commercial land.

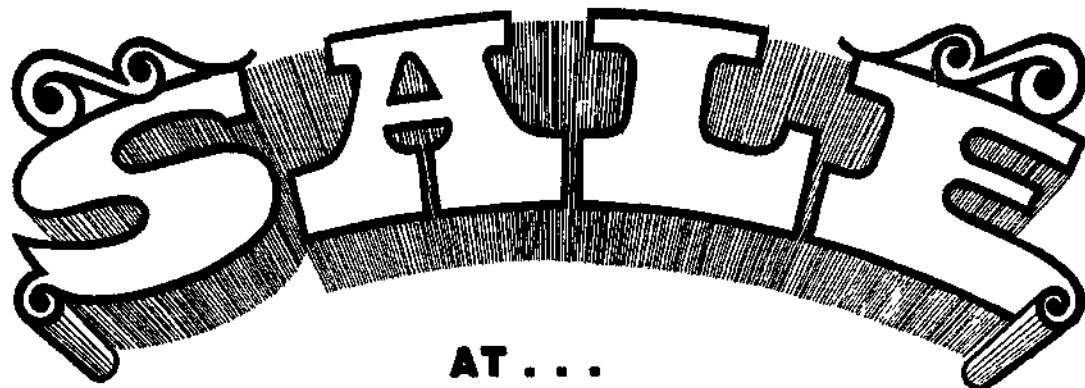
Mendenhall said, "with a fast road on one side and lack of access," the park might never be used and simply become a vacant lot.

Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the site would not be large enough and is too close to Crofton Lane homes to erect tennis courts or a baseball diamond. He said the parks would primarily be designed for such activities as kite flying or pick-up soccer games.

"I don't see hundreds of people occupying the area every night as we have in other parks designed for that purpose," he said.

Betty Reid, 990 Crofton Ln., said the residents have opposed the three proposed developments of the land this year because they did not conform with what they were told would be built there when they moved into the area.

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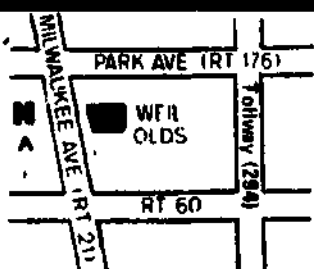
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Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas.

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy.

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready for the political convention

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—27

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Patrolman asks court to settle job suspension

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski, relieved from active duty since the 1975 shooting of a Mount Prospect man, hopes the Cook County Circuit Court hearing today will decide if he will be reinstated.

"I want this thing settled," Jaworski told The Herald Thursday. "I want them to either put me back to work or bring me up on departmental charges before the fire and police commission."

Jaworski, upset at the nearly 15 months of forced inactivity, has filed suit against the village, with Village Pres. Charles J. Zetek and Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins named codefendants.

JAWORSKI, 33, has continued to draw his \$1,328 monthly salary despite having been relieved of duty shortly after he allegedly shot Timothy Engelson, 19, of 308 Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount

Prospect, in the stomach during the investigation of a predawn traffic accident. During the April 5, 1975 incident, Jaworski, Engelson, and five companions allegedly were involved in a scuffle.

Engelson then filed a \$1 million lawsuit charging Jaworski with battery, negligence and willful and wanton conduct. Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert has delayed his decision on whether Jaworski should be reinstated or brought up on departmental charges because of the entanglement with the civil suit.

The village is continually delaying this," Jaworski said. "Mr. Hofert has continually delayed this case, asking for a couple of continuances."

"Needless to say, I want this whole thing settled so I can live a normal lifestyle. It has my wife upset, too," Jaworski said.

JAWORSKI SAID he would "welcome the opportunity to appear before the fire and police commission." He said it was last July that the state's attorney's office, after its investigation, decided not to file criminal charges against him. An independent witness corroborated much of Jaworski's statement of what happened in the incident, the office said.

The hearing will be at 2 p.m. today (Continued on Page 5)



IT'S CAMPY — but not Bette Midler. Gina Borgstrom entertains Camp Fire Girls of the

Potawatomi District during an outing in the Busse Woods Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The weather was ideal for outdoor strummin' and singin' Thursday.

Mental-aid cash for center may not be available

The Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health has approved a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, but money may not be available.

Robert Anderson, director of the mental health department's community services division, said the committee recommended approval of both the local grant application and one from the Garfield Park area of Chicago.

"The problem is the funds requested by Garfield Park equal the full amount (\$631,000) available," Anderson said.

THE GARFIELD PARK application also takes preference over the Elk Grove-Schaumburg application because its "need" ranking — based in (Continued on Page 5)

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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	4	12
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	7
Today on TV	2	9

32 killed in 2 days

S. Africa riots worst in 16 years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

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by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Krugersdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforce-

ments rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest

march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school- (Continued on Page 3)

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel; form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say fill'er up to you?

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

THE SERVICE STATION is part of a display and book, "Chicago Architects," that was put together by a group of Chicago architects who are out to prove Chicago has more to offer than just Mies van der Rohe's stark girder-and-panel skyscrapers. The display is now featured in the Chicago Time-Life Building.

The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect," is now "enhanced" with fluttering pennants, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

Today

tect's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there.

The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manger Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)



ESTER SOVE holds up one of many hairlooms from the different foreign countries which the Over 49 Club exhibited during their Bicentennial party Wednesday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. The women also dressed in costumes for the "Around the World" affair.

Dist. 54 teacher pact gets complete board approval

A teacher contract effective in September was unanimously approved Thursday by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The board's ratification was the last step in making the contract final. The teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept the contract last Friday.

"Although we (the board and the union) are considered adversaries at the negotiating table, I was particularly pleased with the mutual respect shown and the friendly atmosphere during negotiations," said Esther Karras, chairman of the board's negotiation team.

"Both teams were determined to avoid a repeat performance of the confrontation that occurred last year. It is significant to note that these negotiations were completed in just six meetings. Both teams proved it can be done," she said.

LAST FALL teachers went on strike for three days after 10 months of negotiations had not brought a settlement.

The contract covers the next two school years but salaries will be renegotiated for the 1977-78 school year.

The contract includes the following:

- A raise in the base pay of a beginning teacher from \$9,450 to \$9,850.
- Raises for individual teachers range from 4.2 per cent to 9.4 per cent, depending on experience and college degrees.

The raises include an annual step raise teachers receive for each additional year of experience. This increase is 5 per cent to 7 per cent of the base pay, with more experienced teachers receiving a greater percentage.

• A mediation clause that states a neutral third party, agreed upon by both sides, will be asked to enter negotiations if contract talks last more than 90 days without a settlement.

The union called mediation a top priority in the contract. Union leaders repeatedly have called for mediation in last year's negotiations before going on strike, but the board had re-

fused, saying that mediation would take the negotiating power out of local hands.

• Binding arbitration in the grievance procedure. Teachers who file a grievance stating that their contract has been violated in some way will take the matter to an arbitrator, agreed upon by both sides, who will decide whether the contract has been violated.

The arbitrator's decision will be final, making the teachers and the board equal in the procedure. This is the first time binding arbitration has been included in a Dist. 54 contract.

• Improvement in the teachers' medical coverage, and an agreement for the district to pay half the cost of medical coverage of teachers' families.

Cop goes to court to settle job case

(Continued from page 1) before Judge Raymond K. Berg in Chicago's Civic Center.

Zetek Thursday said the village has "no argument with the way Mr. Hofert has been handling the case." He added, "I'm disappointed there has been any discomfort on Mr. Jaworski's part or on the part of anyone else involved with the case."

Jaworski said there is no resentment among the other policemen at his drawing pay while home. He does not have another job.

"It's a big joke around there (the station)," he said. "There's no resentment. Whenever they see me, they ask me if it is pay day."

Zetek also said he had received no complaints about Jaworski's pay. "These are judgment matters," he said, adding that the village board, with Hofert's advice, decided Jaworski should not be on duty during the investigation but should receive pay.

To leave area

Reynolds quits Dist. 54 board job

Sherry Reynolds resigned from the Schaumburg Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night.

Ms. Reynolds, 282 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, said she was resigning to move with her family to Williamsport, Pa.

"I sought election to this board because of my commitment to sound and reasonable policy making, and because of my belief in the system of checks and balances through scrutiny and investigation so necessary to public administration. I feel great regret in no longer being able to act on these commitments," Ms. Reynolds said.

"I BELIEVE WE have made progress in several key areas: more careful scrutiny of finances, increased accountability in administration and curriculum and broadening our educational program to encourage all children to pursue their interest free from the cultural stereotypes which no longer fit the world in which we live," she said.

Community residents may apply for the open board position at the district

office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Ms. Reynolds, who has served on the board since April 1975, has been one of the board's most outspoken members, particularly in the finance area.

She was a leader in establishing the district's first written textbook guideline policy designed partly to assure that textbooks would not discriminate against minority groups. She also has been active in education on the state level, being instrumental in founding the advisory committee on sexism in education for the Illinois Office of Education.



Sherry Reynolds

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Mental-health grant aid uncertain

(Continued from page 1)

part on the poverty level — is higher. Anderson said there is a possibility other federal funds could be found for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg project.

The local agency sought \$264,000 to help build a \$680,000 permanent facility at the corner of Nerge and Rohlfing roads on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL Corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

"We will be contacting the federal government as soon as possible to see whether any other funding is possible, although we are not optimistic we will find anything," Anderson said.

GEORGE T. SPEES, president of the local mental health center board, was more optimistic than Anderson.

"I really think we can get the mon-

ey but we'll have to work at it," Spees said Thursday. "Our effort now will be to contact people on the federal level as it is out of the state's hands."

Spees said the board was told there may be other federal money in the same grant entitlement program designated for other areas or states which may not have been used.

Anderson said both the Elk Grove-Schaumburg and Garfield Park grant applications were forwarded to the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare which will make the final decision on the grant award in September.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund are revocable if the federal grants are not obtained.

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	Small 12 inch	Large 14 inch	Extra Large 16 inch
ALL PIZZAS HAVE A CHEESE BASE			
CHEESE	2.55	3.35	4.05
SAUSAGE	3.25	4.35	5.45
BACON	3.25	4.35	5.45
HAMBURGER	3.25	4.35	5.45
PEPPERONI	3.25	4.35	5.45
MUSHROOM	3.25	4.35	5.45
OLIVE	3.25	4.35	5.45
GREEN PEPPER	3.25	4.35	5.45
ONION	3.25	4.35	5.45
ANCHOVIES	3.25	4.35	5.45
COMBINATION - 2 above items	3.60	4.80	6.10
COMBINATION - 3 above items	3.95	5.25	6.55
Extra CHEESE	.15		
EACH ITEM over 3	Extra .40	.50	.60
SHRIMP	3.60	4.80	6.10

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Sandwiches

ITALIAN BEEF	1.25
SAUSAGE	1.10
MEAT BALL	1.10
BAR-B-Q BEEF	1.25
COMBO	1.85
PIZZA BREAD	.75
Sandwiches on Garlic Bread	Extra .25
Sandwiches with Peppers	Extra .05

Dinners

	plain	with cole slaw and fries
1/2 CHICKEN - 4 pieces	1.75	2.25
WHOLE CHICKEN - 8 pieces	3.25	3.95
12 pieces	4.75	
16 pieces	5.95	
1 LB. SHRIMP (cocktail sauce)	2.55	2.95
1 LB. SHRIMP (cocktail sauce)	5.05	5.85
1 LB. PERCH (tartar sauce)	1.65	2.05
1 LB. PERCH (tartar sauce)	2.85	3.65
RIBS (full slab)	5.25	5.25
1/2 SLAB RIBS	3.25	3.25

	plain	with meat balls or sausage
SPAGHETTI Cole Slaw - Garlic Bread, Cheese	1.85	2.45
"CHEESE" RAVIOLI	2.05	2.55
"MEAT" RAVIOLI	2.05	2.55
MOSTACCIOLI	1.85	2.45
LASAGNA	2.75	3.25
GARLIC BREAD	.35	
FRIES	.35	
ONION RINGS	.55	
1 PINT COLE SLAW	.85	

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GENERAL SERVICE Employees Union members picketed outside Teledyne Post Co., 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thurs-

day in a wage dispute. About 70 maintenance and production employees walked off

the job Wednesday after contract talks broke down.

Village approval still needed

Driver test station parking OKd

Parking plans for a long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station have been approved by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals and will be sent to the village board for approval.

Zoning committee members decided that parking needs for the facility,

which will open at 1231 E. Golf Rd. in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, would not overcrowd the existing parking lot at the center even if space currently vacant became occupied.

Representatives of the secretary of state's office were unavailable for

comment Thursday about how soon the new facility would open after village approval. Officials have said the center could open next month.

The committee estimated that the facility would serve between 600 and 700 persons each day, with not more than 50 persons at any one time. The

center also would require parking spaces for about 35 to 40 employees, according to the committee.

BASED ON those figures, the testing facility would use about 84 parking spaces at any one time. But even upon full rental of existing vacant store spaces, committee members concluded the Woodfield Commons parking lot would never be more than 72 per cent full.

The testing center will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

The driver testing center is a permitted use in the commercially zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes required parking approval by the village.

The center is scheduled to open daily at 8 a.m., but Schaumburg officials say road tests will be limited to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic.

Road testing will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Role of union hurt pay talks, Harper charges

by DIANE GRANAT

The intervention of a national teachers' union representative in the recent contract negotiations dispute at Harper College "blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months," the Harper Board of Trustees said in a statement released Thursday.

The board said Norman Swenson of the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers' union with which the Harper faculty recently affiliated, "injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem."

Negotiations between the board and faculty ended Monday when a tentative, agreement was signed following a five-month court battle.

THE AGREEMENT grants a \$1,375 pay raise to most faculty members and extends the board's recognition of the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for the 202 full-time faculty members at Harper.

Swenson, president of the Cook County Colleges Teachers Union, said the board's charges are "completely unfounded."

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said Swenson and the AFT did not become involved in contract talks until the board was ordered back to the bargaining table May 20.

"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations," Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dispute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to

defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining table.

Negotiations resumed May 20 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate on a daily basis until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expired.

The board appealed Judge Cohen's decision to the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court but both courts refused to overturn the lower court ruling.

Mrs. Munson said the board will reappeal the court-ordered negotiations. "In the absence of an Illinois statute governing collective bargaining for employees of community colleges, we believe there is no authority for court-ordered negotiating sessions," the board said in its statement.

Mrs. Munson said the board broke off negotiations in April because the faculty wanted to negotiate salary ranges and the board said it was not a negotiable item under the recognition agreement.

"Salary ranges have to do with the governance of the college" and that is the responsibility of the board, she said.

In December, the board established maximum salaries of \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

The agreement signed Monday, which still has to be ratified by the faculty and board, grants a \$1,375 raise to all faculty members except those whose increased salary will exceed the maximum set for their job.

Rev. Lovell pastor of Prince of Peace

The Rev. J. Peter Lovell has been named the new pastor of the Prince of Peace United Methodist Church of Elk Grove Village. His first service will be Sunday.

The Rev. Lovell had been the associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

Youth to see country... foot by foot

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Curt Meine, 17, of Maine Township, is a young man who is leaving today to see all the country he can — on foot and with a lot of spirit.

He will begin a 2,500-mile journey from the Iowa town of Bellevue on the Mississippi River, where his mother will drive.

Four months from now, if his feet hold up, he'll end his hike in Florence, Ore., at the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Meine, 8928 Robin Dr., says he is taking the long walk "because I want to see the world and meet different people."

"IT'S A POST-HIGH school graduation urge," said the National Merit Scholar and former Maine East High School track star.

But Curt said he wants to make the trip meaningful to more people than just himself. So, he has decided to take pledges to be paid on the completion of his hike to support UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund).

The Greater Chicago Area Committee for UNICEF is sponsoring Curt's trip and coordinating the pledges, which still can be made by calling 372-5359 or writing UNICEF at 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60602.

More than \$900 has been pledged to

the hike, and pledges as small as three-fifths of a cent per mile have been made, Curt said.

UNICEF, a nonprofit, international organization, will use the money to help children in underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

CURT SAID HE got the idea for his hike from reading about other people who have walked across the United States.

He says he is one person who took it to heart when someone suggested, "Go West, young man."

And what essentials do you cram into a 40-pound backpack that will sustain you for four months on the road?

Well, first and foremost is a tent, small stove and sleeping bag. Then, there's matches, clothes, soap and towel and a razor.

There is two or three day's supply of food, in case of emergency and enough money to buy what you need along the way, he said.

"But, I'm hoping that farmers and ranchers along the way will invite me home for dinner," Curt said.

BLUE JEANS, T-shirts and walking boots are just about all the clothes he will take on a long hike like this one, he said.

Childhood days of camping with his three older brothers and his work as a member of the high school track team have prepared him for the trip. His mother, Evelyn Meine, manager of special services for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is behind Curt "all the way," he said.

At first, Curt hopes to walk 10 to 15 miles each day, building himself up to an average 25 miles a day. He will head west through the farms of Iowa, through the plains of Nebraska, over the mountains of Wyoming and through Oregon to the Pacific Ocean where he plans to cool his feet off once he has walked the full route.

"I'm not sure just what I'll do when I get there. I want to make it first," he said. "I'll probably take a plane home just in time to celebrate my birthday in November."

THINGS THAT CURT has been warned against include rattlesnakes on hot, deserted roads and blisters forming on his feet.

But none of it really frightens the young pioneer.

"This is my first time West, and if I'm careful, I'll be alright," Curt said. "I'm just so excited about going, it's going to be a great experience. I plan to log every minute of it in a journal," he said.

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Sports:

- Pro basketball leagues merge
- Three share lead in U.S. Open golf tourney

Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas.

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy.

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready for the political convention

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The

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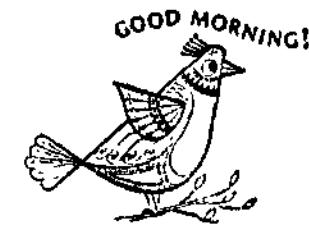
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.



19th Year—45

Roseville, Illinois 60172

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HIGH WINDS FORCED the first session of the Hoffman Estates Park District's archery

class at Vogelei Park indoors, but students such as Bob Sloops managed to make the

best of the situation, practicing the technique of pulling a bowstring.

Reynolds quits Dist. 54 board, to leave area

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(Continued on Page 3)

32 killed in 2 days

S. Africa riots worst in 16 years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

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by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

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(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect," is now "enhanced" with fluttering pennants, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

Today

tect's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there.

The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manager Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)

46 tons missing

Sludge pile slips past village

by DANN GIRE

Hoffman Estates' first shipment of Nu-Earth, all 46 tons of it, has vanished.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Friday delivered to the village three loads of Nu-Earth — decomposed sludge — to be used as fertilizer. Two loads were dumped in the middle of Pembroke Avenue, a dead-end street.

"It was supposed to be dumped in a special lot off of Pembroke Avenue, off Hassell Road," said Joan Jarzemy, environmental commission

secretary. "They picked the wrong spot."

By the time officials learned the loads had been delivered, the Nu-Earth disappeared.

"We're trying to find out what happened to it," Mrs. Jarzemy said. "All we can do is get another load and hope someone won't steal that," she added.

The environmental commission has planned the opening of the Nu-Earth site for several months. The material is to be distributed from the site free

of charge to the public.

The third load, delivered to the fire department's 1700 Moon Lake Blvd. station for the firemen's home-gardening use, is not for public distribution.

"We got it for us to use," Fire Chief Carl Selke said. "I know someone who used this stuff on tomato plants and they're the biggest things you ever saw."

Selke said he planned to take home some of the Nu-Earth "as soon as it dries."

Village approval still needed

Driver test station parking OK'd

Parking plans for a long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station have been approved by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals and will be sent to the village board for approval.

Zoning committee members decided that parking needs for the facility, which will open at 1231 E. Golf Rd. in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, would not overcrowd the existing parking lot at the center even

if space currently vacant became occupied.

Representatives of the secretary of state's office were unavailable for comment Thursday about how soon the new facility would open after village approval. Officials have said the center could open next month.

The committee estimated that the facility would serve between 600 and 700 persons each day, with not more than 50 persons at any one time. The

center also would require parking spaces for about 35 to 40 employees, according to the committee.

BASED ON those figures, the testing facility would use about 84 parking spaces at any one time. But even upon full rental of existing vacant store spaces, committee members concluded the Woodfield Commons parking lot would never be more than 72 per cent full.

The testing center will provide writ-

ten and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

The driver testing center is a permitted use in the commercially zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes required parking approval by the village.

The center is scheduled to open daily at 8 a.m., but Schaumburg officials say road tests will be limited to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic.

Road testing will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Salary talks hurt by union: Harper

by DIANE GRANAT

The intervention of a national teachers' union representative in the recent contract negotiations dispute at Harper College "blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months," the Harper Board of Trustees said in a statement released Thursday.

The board said Norman Swenson of the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers' union with which the Harper faculty recently affiliated, "injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem."

Negotiations between the board and faculty ended Monday when a tentative, agreement was signed following a five-month court battle.

THE AGREEMENT grants a \$1,375 pay raise to most faculty members and extends the board's recognition of the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for the 202 full-time faculty members at Harper.

Swenson, president of the Cook County Colleges Teachers Union, said the board's charges are "completely unfounded."

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said Swenson and the AFT did not become involved in contract talks until the board was ordered back to the bargaining table May 20.

"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations," Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dispute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining table.

Negotiations resumed May 20 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge

Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate on a daily basis until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expired.

The board appealed Judge Cohen's decision to the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court but both courts refused to overturn the lower court ruling.

Mrs. Munson said the board will reappeal the court-ordered negotiations. "In the absence of an Illinois statute governing collective bargaining for employees of community colleges, we believe there is no authority for court-ordered negotiating sessions," the board said in its statement.

Mrs. Munson said the board broke off negotiations in April because the faculty wanted to negotiate salary ranges and the board said it was not a negotiable item under the recognition agreement.

"Salary ranges have to do with the governance of the college" and that is the responsibility of the board, she said.

In December, the board established maximum salaries of \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

The agreement signed Monday, which still has to be ratified by the faculty and board, grants a \$1,375 raise to all faculty members except those whose increased salary will exceed the maximum set for their job.

Village to rule on zoning for garage Monday

The decision on a zoning variation to allow a Hoffman Estates resident to build a two-car garage on his property will be made during a village board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village board met with Lawrence F. Granucci this week to review his request for the variation on his property at 174 Hillcrest Ct. No decisions or recommendations were made, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said.

Granucci has requested a variation which will allow him to have a 20-foot front yard setback instead of the 30-foot front yard setback required by ordinance.

The zoning board of appeals last month recommended denial of the request because Granucci had not indicated he would suffer financial hardship without the variation.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said approval of the variation could cause a "breakdown" in the local zoning ordinances.

Trustees named to site panel on Septemberfest

Schaumburg trustees Thursday night took the first step in naming two board members to a community committee that will search for a permanent home for the village's Septemberfest celebration.

The board, meeting in committee with members of the Schaumburg Park District, recommended appointment of trustees Al Larson and Edward Olsen to the new group. The committee eventually will include members of other community organizations in addition to representatives of the two boards.

Formal approval of the selections will be considered at the village board meeting Tuesday.

The joint committee meeting was necessary after a dispute arose between the two groups over the future of Civic Park? Sharon Lane and Civic Drive. In April, the village had agreed to deed a swimming pool and tennis courts at the park to the district. The property has been leased by the park district for 13 years.

HOWEVER, THE trustees postponed the move in May because of a misunderstanding of the use of a park sit in the future for Septemberfest, the village's annual Labor Day celebration. Some trustees feared the park district might refuse the village a specific site for the event if the deed resolution passed.

Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, said Thursday the park district never intended to deny the festival a site. He said, however, that growing maintenance and repair costs

associated with the celebration were causing financial problems for the district. He said he hoped the village might consider alleviating part of the cost.

The two groups also decided to work together to determine a plan for providing for additional park space in light of changes in the type of housing development within the village.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said the village was experiencing a return to single-family development after a period of multi-family construction, and that previous methods for obtaining new park land were becoming outdated.

He said village planner Alan Saunders would meet with Derda to discuss guidelines for dealing with future developers in the village.

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Tom Ginnett
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, Dann Gire
Education writers: Pam Bigford, Diane Granat
Sports news: Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson, Art Mugalian
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Soccer dance

Saturday at church

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. will sponsor its annual soccer dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Hubert's Church, 125 Grand Canyon St.

Music will be played by "The Heritage" Food and door prizes also are planned.

Tickets are \$15 a couple at the door.

Police charge man, 24, in forgery, burglary case

Police Thursday afternoon arrested a 24-year-old Hanover Park man who allegedly tried to pass a check stolen earlier in the day in Schaumburg.

Police said William A. Fessenden has been charged with forgery and burglary of Blerk Cadillac, 526 Mall Dr., Schaumburg.

Fessenden allegedly jimmied a patio door to gain entry to the office of Robert Blerk, owner of the Cadillac dealership, sometime between 1:15 and 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Police said Fessenden tried passing one of Blerk's personal checks at 2 p.m. at

the drive-in facility of Woodfield Bank, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Fessenden drove off after cashiers declined to cash the check, and was arrested in Hoffman Estates at 2:20 p.m., police said.

Fessenden was assigned \$15,000 bond and a June 23 date in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court. He was being held Thursday night in the Schaumburg police lockup pending a bond hearing to day.

Dist. 54 board passes teacher pact

(Continued from page 1)

be done," she said.

LAST FALL teachers went on strike for three days after 10 months of negotiations had not brought a settlement.

The contract covers the next two school years but salaries will be renegotiated for the 1977-78 school year.

The contract includes the following:

- A raise in the base pay of a beginning teacher from \$9,450 to \$9,850. Raises for individual teachers range from 4.2 per cent to 9.4 per cent, depending on experience and college degrees.

The raises include an annual step raise teachers receive for each additional year of experience. This increase is 5 per cent to 7 per cent of the base pay, with more experienced teachers receiving a greater percentage.

• A mediation clause that states a neutral third party, agreed upon by both sides, will be asked to enter negotiations if contract talks last more

than 90 days without a settlement.

The union called mediation a top priority in the contract. Union leaders repeatedly have called for mediation in last year's negotiations before going on strike, but the board had refused, saying that mediation would take the negotiating power out of local hands.

• Binding arbitration in the grievance procedure. Teachers who file a grievance stating that their contract has been violated in some way will take the matter to an arbitrator, agreed upon by both sides, who will decide whether the contract has been violated.

The arbitrator's decision will be final, making the teachers and the board equal in the procedure. This is the first time binding arbitration has been included in a Dist. 54 contract.

• Improvement in the teachers' medical coverage, and an agreement for the district to pay half the cost of medical coverage of teachers' families.

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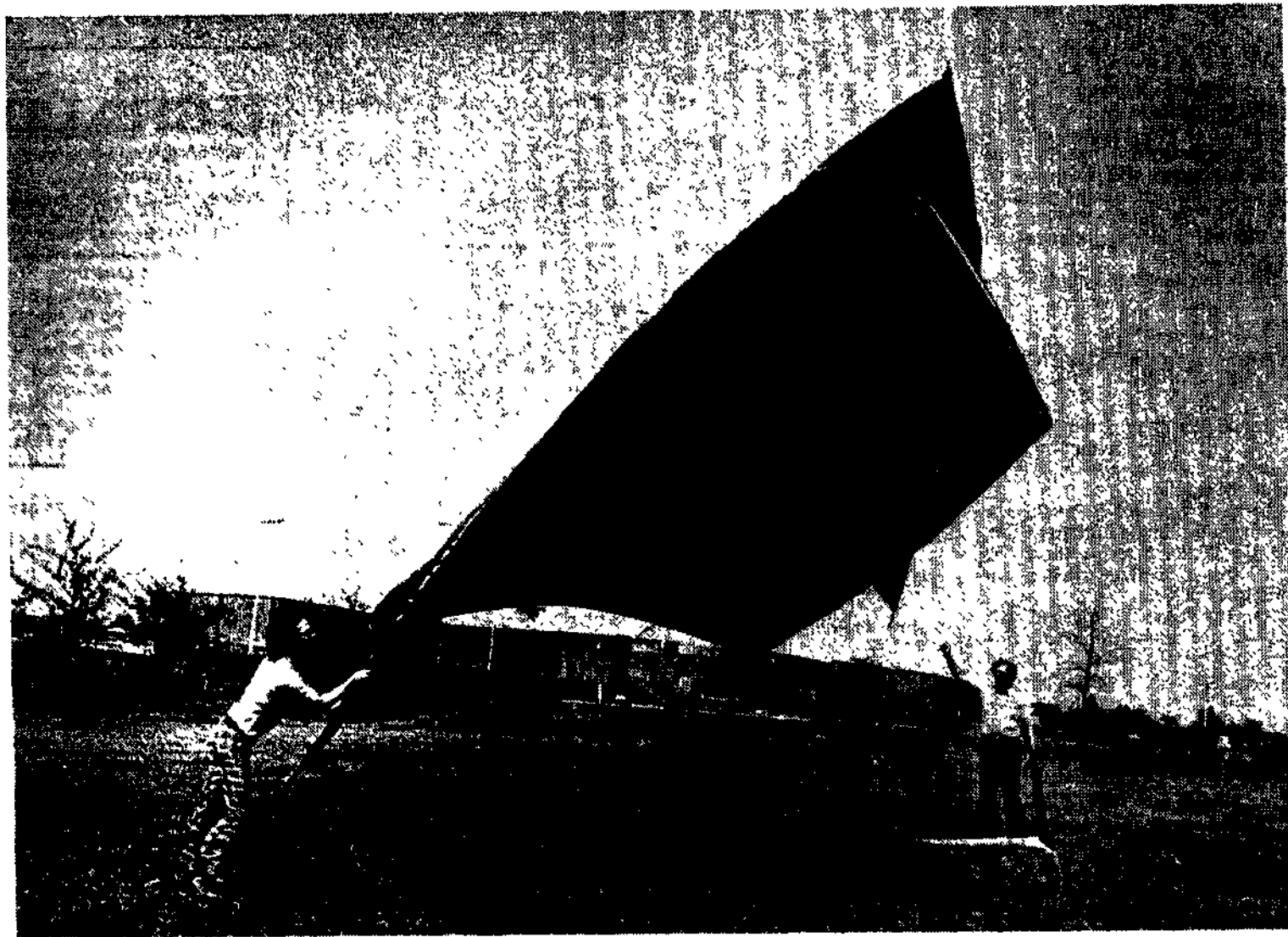
It took four Addams Junior High students to carry the 30-foot kite...

Flying high

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's just a 30-foot kite flying through the air at Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

Math students at Addams became so interested in kites after kite enthusiast and hobby store owner Bob Coupon spoke to their class that they decided to use math concepts to build their own.

With the help of teacher Don Rausch, the students built 5- and 6-foot kites, then climaxed their efforts by constructing a 30-foot giant — and they even got it to fly.



Plus the help of two adults and a lot of wind...



To get it up and away with teacher Don Rausch.

Mental-health grant aid uncertain

The Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health has approved a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, but money may not be available.

Robert Anderson, director of the mental health department's community services division, said the committee recommended approval of both the local grant application and one from the Garfield Park area of Chicago.

"The problem is the funds requested by Garfield Park equal the full amount (\$631,000) available," Anderson said.

THE GARFIELD PARK application

'Drop-in' program slated Saturday

A "Junior High Saturday Night" drop-in program for Hoffman Estates youth will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club barn, 161 Illinois Blvd.

The program, for all junior high schoolers, will be sponsored by the village youth commission and youth services department.

Ira Levin, youth services director, said the program will feature a live band, pool tables, ping pong, miscellaneous games and inexpensive refreshments.

Information about the program may be obtained by contacting the youth services department at 882-4445.

also takes preference over the Elk Grove-Schaumburg application because its "need" ranking — based in part on the poverty level — is higher.

Anderson said there is a possibility other federal funds could be found for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg project.

The local agency sought \$264,000 to help build a \$600,000 permanent facility at the corner of Nerge and Rohlfing roads on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL Corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

"We will be contacting the federal government as soon as possible to see whether any other funding is possible, although we are not optimistic we will find anything," Anderson said.

GEORGE T. SPEES, president of the local mental health center board, was more optimistic than Anderson.

"I really think we can get the money but we'll have to work at it," Spees said Thursday. "Our effort now will be to contact people on the federal level as it is out of the state's hands."

Spees said the board was told there may be other federal money in the same grant entitlement program designated for other areas or states which may not have been used.

Anderson said both the Elk Grove-Schaumburg and Garfield Park grant applications were forwarded to the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of

Health, Education and Welfare which will make the final decision on the grant award in September.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund are revocable if the federal grants are not obtained.

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- *check master cyl.
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Sports:

- Pro basketball leagues merge
- Three share lead in U.S. Open golf tourney

Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas.

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy.

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready
for the
political
convention

-Page 9



The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—129

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



WAVING ON A GENTLE breeze, bubbles blown by Scott Williamson, 5, catch the sun

and scatter. The bubbles are as intriguing to the observer as they are to the child, who

creates a beautiful, fragile thing.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Officials study sprinkling restrictions to save water

Rolling Meadows officials are considering imposing sprinkling restrictions in an effort to conserve water.

Members of the city public works assistant superintendent of public works, to work with James Muldowney, city engineer, to prepare a sprinkling restriction ordinance.

"It looks as if we will be forced into adopting an ordinance in an attempt to control water use in the hot summer months," Ald. John Rock, 3rd, said Thursday.

Rock, a member of the committee, said the panel plans this month to recommend the city adopt an ordinance

establishing sprinkling times or dates.

MARTIN SAID an ordinance is necessary. "However, I believe that the only truly effective method of water conservation is to enlist residents' voluntary compliance," he said.

Martin this week represented the city at a meeting of area public works

directors at which a regional sprinkling ban was proposed.

Rock said he favors a regional sprinkling ban. "Since the city, like others in this Northwest suburban area, all draw from the same water source, it makes sense that we cooperate," he said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Police urge law to fine parents for vandalism

An antivandalism ordinance designed to "hurt parents in the pocket book," has been proposed by the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. for action by the city council.

Police Capt. Ralph Evans Thursday said the ordinance would impose \$500 fines. He presented the ordinance to the city's license, police, health and fire committee.

"Hurt them in the pocketbooks," Capt. Evans said, urging the committee recommend the city council adopt a vandalism ordinance placing responsibility on parents.

"IT'S TIME WE place the responsibility on parents' shoulders. Perhaps we need to force them to watch or be responsible for their children's actions," Evans said.

"We don't know if an antivandalism ordinance adopted by our city will hold up in a higher court, but we do know we would have better enforcement with local ordinances," Evans said.

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, was concerned that the proposed antivandalism ordinance "would lead to a vigilante type of control."

Evans told him that the ordinance proposed is similar to those adopted by other municipalities and imposes strict fines for juvenile vandalism but does not call for any citizen vigilante patrol.

ALD. MERRILL WUERCH, 1st, said he would like to see the city adopt an antivandalism ordinance.

(Continued on Page 6)

South African riots worst in years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

Police said at least 32 persons were killed in two days of rioting sparked by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Krugersdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforcements rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school-

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel; form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say fill 'er up to you?

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

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Role of union hurt pay talks, Harper charges

by DIANE GRANAT

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"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations," Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dispute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining table.

Negotiations resumed May 20 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate on a daily basis until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expired.

The board appealed Judge Cohen's decision to the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court but both courts refused to overturn the lower court ruling.

Mrs. Munson said the board will reappeal the court-ordered negotiations. "In the absence of an Illinois statute governing collective bargaining for employees of community colleges, we believe there is no authority for court-ordered negotiating sessions," the board said in its statement.

Mrs. Munson said the board broke off negotiations in April because the faculty wanted to negotiate salary ranges and the board said it was not a negotiable item under the recognition agreement.

"Salary ranges have to do with the governance of the college" and that is the responsibility of the board, she said.

In December, the board established maximum salaries of \$18,250 for instructors, \$24,000 for assistant professors, \$24,100 for associate professors and \$27,780 for professors.

The agreement signed Monday, which still has to be ratified by the faculty and board, grants a \$1,375 raise to all faculty members except those whose increased salary will exceed the maximum set for their job.



GENERAL SERVICE Employees Union members picketed outside Teledyne Post Co., 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thurs-

day in a wage dispute. About 70 maintenance and production employees walked off

the job Wednesday after contract talks broke down.

Over dispute in wages

Workers call strike at Teledyne

The General Service Employees Union Local 73 has gone on strike against the Teledyne Post Co., Des Plaines, over a wage dispute.

Robert Long, a union steward, said between 65 and 70 maintenance and production employees walked off the job Wednesday after the union membership voted to strike.

The union has asked for a 10 per cent increase in wages in its new contract, but the company has offered the employees only about 9 per cent, he said.

"Negotiations have broken off because they (Teledyne) feel they have made their best offer," he said. "We're not too far apart, but I don't know when we'll get together again."

"Right now we're waiting for them and they're waiting for us," Long said. "It's a question of who's going to make the first move."

A spokesman for Teledyne Post, 700

E. Northwest Hwy., refused to comment on the strike. The company manufactures sensitized paper and drafting materials.

Long said that management and of-

fice employees have crossed picket lines. He believes production at the plant has been reduced because of the strike. "There hasn't been anything going in and out," he said.

During the strike, Long said, union members will picket the plant in three 8-hour shifts. Des Plaines police said there have been no incidents at the picket lines.

Eagle Park pool dirty, neighbors say

by LUISA GINETTI

The new outdoor pool at Eagle Park may be a welcome summer relief for sunbathers and swimmers but for the Harold Simons family and their neighbors the facility is proving to be every bit the nuisance they feared.

"It's noisy, dirty and disruptive," said Mrs. Simons, whose 15-year-old home lies less than 30 feet north of the pool. "It's hard to say how bad it is because we haven't had a full weekend yet, but it has been noisy and very dirty," she said.

The Simons, 1501 N. Oak St., were among dozens of residents bordering the Home Avenue-Oak Street park who waged a losing battle with the Palatine Park District to get the pool eliminated from or at least moved to a different spot on the six-acre park site.

THE POOL IS part of a planned \$480,000 project which will also include a baseball diamond, a bathhouse and tennis courts. The pool opened Monday, two days behind schedule because of a construction delay caused by late delivery of aluminum piping.

Residents in the area surrounding the pool, which is located in the former boundaries of the Palatine Rural Park District, attempted to block construction of the facility because they said it would create increased noise, traffic and flooding in the area.

The residents had considered seeking an injunction against the park district earlier this year to halt the project, but the effort was later abandoned. Residents said they would await the pool's completion before deciding on any further steps.

For the Simons family, the pool has been so disturbing that Mrs. Simons said the family is considering moving.

"I can't open the windows or have the shades up during the day because it is so dirty," she said. "We are not comfortable. The other night one of

my children got frightened when she saw someone looking in the window."

MRS. SIMONS said the problem began during construction of the pool, with curious children running through her backyard to the pool site. "We have had vandalism, and things have been taken from the backyard," she said.

The problems have been reported to the park district, she said, but although officials have been courteous, the problems remain.

She said a wooden stockade fence built between the pool and her home has helped the situation, but she adds that the family would have preferred the barrier stretch across the entire lot rather than just the width of the pool.

"I don't want to be forced out of my house. We have lovely neighbors and my husband and I have lived in Palatine all our lives," she said. "The question is where would we go."

MRS. SIMONS said she believes the family would have a difficult time selling the house because of its proximity to the pool. The park district earlier this year said it would consider purchasing the house from the Simons if it is put on the market and they are unable to sell it. However, Mrs. Simons said the family never received a written commitment from the park district.

"The other neighbors are not as affected as we are but they're just as unhappy," Mrs. Simons said.

Richard Lee, 1506 N. Oak St., who has acted as spokesman for the dis-

sident residents, said Thursday it is still too early to determine how adverse the pool is to the neighborhood in terms of noise. He said the residents would maintain their watchful attitude with the possibility of taking actual noise level readings in the future.

Puzey urges lake control by preserve

Governmental control of a 10.5-acre lake to be built on a proposed 246-acre development near Inverness has been urged by Inverness Village Pres. Russell Puzey to avoid what he predicts could be "serious ecological problems."

Puzey wants the lake in the proposed Flint Creek Farms development at the southeast corner of Dundee and Barrington roads to be controlled by an "outside group," preferably the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

He said homes which front the lake and are served by private septic tanks could "dump a lot of junk" into the lake, three nearby lakes and eventually Flint Creek whenever the septic "malfunction, especially in the spring."

A report from the North Cook County Soil conservation service has rated the land, which is mostly clay soil, poor for private septic systems.

THE PROPOSED 208 four- and five-bedroom single family homes would be built near the LaBuy Marsh, sanctuary for fish and birds. Puzey fears septic leakage might affect the area's environment.

At a public hearing Wednesday of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, Puzey suggested the forest preserve assume control of the proposed lake and the nearby 14 acres of park land donated by the developer of Chevoit Hills, now under construction one mile west of Elia Road on the north side of Dradwell Road.

Salvatore DiMucci, developed of Flint Creek Farms, also attended the five-hour hearing but made no comment.

DiMucci HAS PLANNED homes which would be built on lots of at least 45,000 square feet and would cost between \$125,000 and \$175,000.

Plans for a parcel of land at the corner of Dundee and Barrington roads, also owned by DiMucci but not included in the Flint Creek Farms project, have not been revealed. Puzey previously has suggested that the entire acreage be "planned all at once."

Wednesday's hearing was the second of two scheduled for the development, which would take from six to 10 years to build. The county zoning board of appeals is expected to announce its recommendation to the county board by early September.

Agencies, municipalities and persons objecting to the project have 30 days to file dissenting opinions on the zoning request.

Mental-health grant aid uncertain

The Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health has approved a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, but money may not be available.

Robert Anderson, director of the mental health department's community services division, said the committee recommended approval of both the local grant application and one from the Garfield Park area of Chicago.

"The problem is the funds requested by Garfield Park equal the full amount (\$631,000) available," Anderson said.

THE GARFIELD PARK application also takes preference over the Elk Grove-Schaumburg application because its "need" ranking — based in part on the poverty level — is higher. Anderson said there is a possibility other federal funds could be found for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg project.

The local agency sought \$264,000 to help build a \$680,000 permanent facility at the corner of Nerge and Rohl-

ing roads on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL Corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

"We will be contacting the federal government as soon as possible to see whether any other funding is possible, although we are not optimistic we will find anything," Anderson said.

GEORGE T. SPEES, president of the local mental health center board, was more optimistic than Anderson.

"I really think we can get the money but we'll have to work at it," Spees said Thursday. "Our effort now will be to contact people on the federal level as it is out of the state's hands."

Spees said the board was told there may be other federal money in the same grant entitlement program designated for other areas or states which may not have been used.

Anderson said both the Elk Grove-Schaumburg and Garfield Park grant applications were forwarded to the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare which

will make the final decision on the grant award in September.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund are revocable if the federal grants are not obtained.

St. Colette festival nets \$17,000

The St. Colette festival netted the parish \$17,000, which will go into the Rolling Meadows church's general operating fund.

"The festival was a success," John Rock, festival committee treasurer, said Thursday.

Festival Co-chairmen, Ron Weber and Tony Tarczynski, presented the donation to the Rev. Thomas Fielding, pastor of St. Colette's, at a recent cast party for the 640 parishioners and community residents who worked in the festival.

Rock said preliminary work already has started on next year's festival, although new committee appointments have not been made.

"Unlike the average festival that is usually an assortment of concessions, booths, rides and refreshments scattered in the parish parking area, the St. Colette's festival is different," he said.

The festival includes cabarets, live shows using local talent and refreshments.

The
HERALD
Rolling Meadows
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Toni Gineti
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writers: Kathy Boyce
Diane Granat
Sports news: Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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COOLIN' OFF. Relief from hot weather is merely a stroll away, particularly if you take that walk along Dam No. 1 on the Des Plaines River in Wheeling. These two girls had the right idea as they support each other in a walk across the slippery concrete.

Youth to see country...foot by foot

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Curt Meine, 17, of Maine Township, is a young man who is leaving today to see all the country he can — on foot and with a lot of spirit.

He will begin a 2,500-mile journey from the Iowa town of Bellevue on the Mississippi River, where his mother will drive.

Four months from now, if his feet hold up, he'll end his hike in Florence, Ore., at the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Meine, 8928 Robin Dr., says he is taking the long walk "because I want to see the world and meet different people."

"IT'S A POST-HIGH school graduation urge," said the National Merit Scholar and former Maine East High School track star.

But Curt said he wants to make the



Curt Meine

trip meaningful to more people than just himself. So, he has decided to take pledges to be paid on the completion of his hike to support UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund).

The Greater Chicago Area Committee for UNICEF is sponsoring Curt's trip and coordinating the pledges, which still can be made by calling 372-5359 or writing UNICEF at 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60602.

More than \$900 has been pledged to the hike, and pledges as small as three-fifths of a cent per mile have been made, Curt said.

UNICEF, a nonprofit, international organization, will use the money to help children in underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

CURT SAID HE got the idea for his hike from reading about other people who have walked across the United States.

He says he is one person who took it to heart when someone suggested, "Go West, young man."

And what essentials do you cram into a 40-pound back pack that will sustain you for four months on the road?

Well, first and foremost is a tent, small stove and sleeping bag. Then, there's matches, clothes, soap and towel and a razor.

There is two or three day's supply of food, in case of emergency and enough money to buy what you need along the way, he said.

"But, I'm hoping that farmers and ranchers along the way will invite me home for dinner," Curt said.

BLUE JEANS, T-shirts and walking

boots are just about all the clothes he will take on a long hike like this one, he said.

Childhood days of camping with his three older brothers and his work as a member of the high school track team have prepared him for the trip. His mother, Evelyn Meine, manager of special services for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is behind Curt "all the way," he said.

At first, Curt hopes to walk 10 to 15 miles each day, building himself up to an average 25 miles a day. He will head west through the farms of Iowa, through the plains of Nebraska, over the mountains of Wyoming and through Oregon to the Pacific Ocean where he plans to cool his feet off once he has walked the full route.

"I'm not sure just what I'll do when I get there. I want to make it first," he said. "I'll probably take a plane home just in time to celebrate my birthday in November."

THINGS THAT CURT has been warned against include rattlesnakes on hot, deserted roads and blisters forming on his feet.

But none of it really frightens the young pioneer.

"This is my first time West, and if I'm careful, I'll be alright," Curt said.

"I'm just so excited about going, it's going to be a great experience. I plan to log every minute of it in a journal," he said.

County to probe quality of curve on Long Grove

An inspector from the Cook County Highway Dept. will investigate a sharp curve on a poorly lighted and heavily traveled section of Long Grove Road just off Rand Road in Palatine Township which has figured in two recent accidents.

Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman wrote the county after having received complaints from residents whose homes border the curve. Recently, a Palatine squad car and an empty school bus have swerved off the curve into residents' backyards crushing trees, breaking a stone walk and scattering cut logs. No one was injured in either accident. The curve is not protected by a guard rail.

If the county inspector advises the township to install a guard rail or

some other kind of barrier, the township will do so without waiting for written confirmation, Bergman said. Funds for installing an estimated 100 feet of guard railing would come from the township's road and bridge fund.

Bergman said a guard rail "may not be the answer" because its effect can be to "spin the car around into the other lane of traffic." Barriers or sand bags placed on the county right-of-way bordering homeowners' property may also be considered.

Long Grove Road is the only access to U.S. Rte. 12 for the 212-unit Rand Grove apartment complex. Additional traffic is being diverted to the road while a bridge is built on Laurel Drive in Pinehurst Manor.

Zoners OK parking plan for driver test station

Parking plans for a long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station have been approved by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals and will be sent to the village board for approval.

Zoning committee members decided that parking needs for the facility, which will open at 1231 E. Golf Rd. in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, would not overcrowd the existing parking lot at the center even if space currently vacant became occupied.

Representatives of the secretary of state's office were unavailable for comment Thursday about how soon the new facility would open after village approval. Officials have said the center could open next month.

The committee estimated that the facility would serve between 600 and 700 persons each day, with not more than 50 persons at any one time. The center also would require parking spaces for about 35 to 40 employees, according to the committee.

BASED ON those figures, the testing facility would use about 84 parking spaces at any one time. But even upon full rental of existing vacant store spaces, committee members

concluded the Woodfield Commons parking lot would never be more than 72 per cent full.

The testing center will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

The driver testing center is a permitted use in the commercially zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes required parking approval by the village.

The center is scheduled to open daily at 8 a.m., but Schaumburg officials say road tests will be limited to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic.

Road testing will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Antivandalism law urged by police

(Continued from page 1)

"that goes one step further than collecting a fine. It would be good if we could require the youths to work off their vandalism, instead of having their parents pay for their escapades."

Ald. James Huddleston, 4th, said he believed an ordinance to control vandalism by imposing fines would not be effective because homeowners' insurance would probably pay the fine.

He urged the committee to cooperate with other municipalities to come up with a regional ordinance to curb vandalism.

Sprinkling restrictions pondered to save water

(Continued from page 1)

erate in a water conservation program."

Rock said he prefers a sprinkling restriction that would limit residents to watering their lawns between 6 and 8 a.m., and 7 and 11 p.m.

"OTHER CITIES allow sprinkling on odd or even days depending in what part of the city you live, but I believe this creates a heavy demand and could lead to a low water supply," he said.

Rock said Martin and Muldowney are checking water department statistics to determine a peak usage pattern.

"We know that we have pumped over 1 million gallons per day over

Correction

There is no sprinkling ban in effect in the City of Rolling Meadows. The Herald incorrectly reported Wednesday that the city was limiting sprinkling to Thursdays and Sundays.

ROLLING MEADOWS

June 1975 and it's only the beginning of the hot season," Rock said.

"The committee will urge quick council action on the ordinance," he said.

Bank terminals to operate pending high court ruling

Electronic banking terminals, under fire as branch banks, can remain in operation while the issue is appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The decision was handed down by the Federal Appeals Court which found the terminals, operated by the First National Bank of Chicago and the Continental Bank, were branch banks and therefore illegal in Illinois.

The First National Bank has a terminal in the Evergreen Court shopping center in Arlington Heights.

U.S. District Court Judge Hubert F. Will had ruled originally that the terminals did not violate the state ban on branch banks as long as they did not accept account deposits.

The appeals court, however, found the terminals' other functions, making account withdrawals and checking on balances, also qualified them as branches.

The appeals court said the terminals could continue operating until the Su-

preme Court issues the final ruling on the matter.

The First National's terminal had been part of its community office program. The offices had been challenged as violations of the branch banking laws, and the bank voluntarily closed them as part of an out of court settlement last month, although the terminals remained in operation.

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- Pro basketball leagues merge
- Three share lead in U.S. Open golf tourney

Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas.

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy.

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready
for the
political
convention

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The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—190

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



WAFTING ON A GENTLE breeze, bubbles blown by Scott Williamson, 5, catch the sun and scatter. The bubbles are as intriguing to the observer as they are to the child, who creates a beautiful, fragile thing. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Village weighs new position of police commander

Palatine village officials are considering an ordinance to create a new level of command within the police department and give limited powers of hiring and firing to the chief.

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said the proposed law, now in the draft stage, would establish a rank of "command-

er" second to the police chief.

Under the law, the chief would have the power to hire or fire the four or five commanders proposed, Harwig said. The village police and fire commission now has sole hiring and firing power over policemen below the rank of chief.

"We really don't have this jelled too tight," Harwig said. Each commander, he said, "would be his (Brat-cher's) immediate right-hand man."

The proposed law, Harwig said, "would provide a mechanism by which the administrative load of a department of this size can be spread

more evenly across the department and draw expertise from within the department."

HARWIG SAID policemen would be promoted from within the department to such command positions as communications, administrative services (Continued on Page 5)

Eagle Park pool dirty, disruptive, neighbors say

by LUISA GINETTI

The new outdoor pool at Eagle Park may be a welcome summer relief for sunbathers and swimmers but for the Harold Simons family and their neighbors the facility is proving to be every bit the nuisance they feared.

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The residents had considered seeking an injunction against the park dis-

(Continued on Page 5)

South African riots worst in years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

Police said at least 32 persons were killed in two days of rioting sparked by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Krugersdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforcements rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school-

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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel; form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say "fill 'er up to you?"

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

THE SERVICE STATION is part of a display and book, "Chicago Architects," that was put together by a group of Chicago architects who are out to prove Chicago has more to offer than just Mies van der Rohe's stark girder-and-panel skyscrapers. The display is now featured in the Chicago Time-Life Building.

The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect" is now "enhanced" with fluttering pennants, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT" was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

tect's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there. The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manger Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)

Role of union hurt pay talks, Harper charges

by DIANE GRANAT

The intervention of a national teachers' union representative in the recent contract negotiations dispute at Harper College "blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months," the Harper Board of Trustees said in a statement released Thursday.

The board said Norman Swenson of the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers' union with which the Harper faculty recently affiliated, "injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem."

Negotiations between the board and faculty ended Monday when a tentative agreement was signed following a five-month court battle.

THE AGREEMENT grants a \$1,375 pay raise to most faculty members

and extends the board's recognition of the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for the 202 full-time faculty members at Harper.

Swenson, president of the Cook County Colleges Teachers Union, said the board's charges are "completely unfounded."

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said Swenson and the AFT did not become involved in contract talks until the board was ordered back to the bargaining table May 20.

"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations," Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dispute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining table.

Negotiations resumed May 20 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate on a daily basis until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expired.

The board appealed Judge Cohen's decision to the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court but both courts refused to overturn the lower court ruling.

Mrs. Munson said the board will repeal the court-ordered negotiations. "In the absence of an Illinois statute governing collective bargaining for employees of community colleges, we believe there is no authority for court-ordered negotiating sessions," the board said in its statement.

Mrs. Munson said the board broke off negotiations in April because the faculty wanted to negotiate salary ranges and the board said it was not a negotiable item under the recognition agreement.

"Salary ranges have to do with the governance of the college" and that is the responsibility of the board, she said.

In December, the board established maximum salaries of \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,700 for professors.

The agreement signed Monday, which still has to be ratified by the faculty and board, grants a \$1,375 raise to all faculty members except those whose increased salary will exceed the maximum set for their job.



GENERAL SERVICE Employees Union members picketed outside Teledyne Post Co., 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thurs-

day in a wage dispute. About 70 maintenance and production employees walked off

the job Wednesday after contract talks broke down.

Puzey urges lake control by preserve

Governmental control of a 10.5-acre lake to be built on a proposed 246-acre development near Inverness has been urged by Inverness Village Pres. Russell Puzey to avoid what he predicts could be "serious ecological problems."

Puzey wants the lake in the proposed Flint Creek Farms development at the southeast corner of Dundee and Barrington roads to be controlled by an "outside group," preferably the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

He said homes which front the lake and are served by private septic tanks could "dump a lot of junk" into the lake, three nearby lakes and eventually Flint Creek whenever the septic "malfunction, especially in the spring."

A report from the North Cook County Soil conservation service has rated the land, which is mostly clay soil, poor for private septic systems.

THE PROPOSED 208 four- and five-bedroom single family homes would be built near the LaBue Marsh, sanctuary for fish and birds. Puzey fears septic leakage might affect the area's environment.

At a public hearing Wednesday of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, Puzey suggested the forest preserve assume control of the proposed lake and the nearby 14 acres of park land donated by the developer of Chevrolet Hills, now under construction one mile west of Elia Road on the north side of Dredwell Road.

Salvatore DiMucci, developer of Flint Creek Farms, also attended the five-hour hearing but made no comment.

DiMucci HAS PLANNED homes which would be built on lots of at least 45,000 square feet and would cost between \$125,000 and \$175,000.

Plans for a parcel of land at the corner of Dundee and Barrington roads, also owned by DiMucci but not included in the Flint Creek Farms project, have not been revealed. Puzey previously has suggested that the entire acreage be "planned all at once."

Wednesday's hearing was the second of two scheduled for the development, which would take from six to 10 years to build. The county zoning board of appeals is expected to announce its recommendation to the county board by early September.

Agencies, municipalities and persons objecting to the project have 30 days to file dissenting opinions on the zoning request.

Police commander post under study

(Continued from page 1)

and patrol division. Commanders would receive an annual salary of about \$21,000, Harwig said. He said trustees in executive session earlier this year agreed the proposed reshuffling was feasible within the fiscal 1976-77 budget.

Target date for approval of the ordinance is September, Harwig said.

The ordinance would go into effect under the village's home-rule powers, and commanders would be a "civil-service exempt" position, Harwig said.

"We will be using home-rule powers to modify police and fire commission statutes a little bit to make this thing work," Harwig said.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher declined comment on details of the proposal, but said if the village board approves the law, the ordinance would be the first of its kind in Illinois.

Over dispute in wages

Workers call strike at Teledyne

The General Service Employees Union Local 73 has gone on strike against the Teledyne Post Co., Des Plaines, over a wage dispute.

Robert Long, a union steward, said between 65 and 70 maintenance and production employees walked off the job Wednesday after the union membership voted to strike.

The union has asked for a 10 per cent increase in wages in its new contract, but the company has offered the employees only about 9 per cent, he said.

"Negotiations have broken off because they (Teledyne) feel they have made their best offer," he said. "We're not too far apart, but I don't know when we'll get together again."

Town panel to weigh rezoning 50 acres

The proposed rezoning of nearly 50 acres of land in Palatine Township at the southeast corner of Ill. Rte. 53 and Lake-Cook Road extended will be discussed at 3 p.m. today when the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The rezoning application proposes to change the zoning from single family to general residence which allows multi-family and commercial development.

Theodore J. Novak, attorney representing a trust which owns the land, declined to elaborate on the proposed use of the land should the rezoning be granted.

"Right now we're waiting for them and they're waiting for us," Long said. "It's a question of who's going to make the first move."

A spokesman for Teledyne Post, 700 E. Northwest Hwy., refused to comment on the strike. The company manufactures sensitized paper and drafting materials.

Long said that management and office employees have crossed picket lines. He believes production at the plant has been reduced because of the

strike. "There hasn't been anything going in and out," he said.

During the strike, Long said, union members will picket the plant in three 8-hour shifts. Des Plaines police said there have been no incidents at the picket lines.

Eagle Park pool dirty, neighbors say

(Continued from page 1)

trial earlier this year to halt the project, but the effort was later abandoned. Residents said they would await the pool's completion before deciding on any further steps.

For the Simons family, the pool has been so disturbing that Mrs. Simons said the family is considering moving.

"I can't open the windows or have the shades up during the day because it is so dirty," she said. "We are not comfortable. The other night one of my children got frightened when she saw someone looking in the window."

MRS. SIMONS said the problem began during construction of the pool, with curious children running through her backyard to the pool site. "We have had vandalism, and things have been taken from the backyard," she said.

The problems have been reported to the park district, she said, but although officials have been courteous, the problems remain.

She said a wooden stockade fence built between the pool and her home has helped the situation, but she adds that the family would have preferred the barrier stretch across the entire lot rather than just the width of the pool.

"I don't want to be forced out of my

house. We have lovely neighbors and my husband and I have lived in Palatine all our lives," she said. "The question is where would we go?"

MRS. SIMONS said she believes the family would have a difficult time selling the house because of its proximity to the pool. The park district earlier this year said it would consider purchasing the house from the Simons if it is put on the market and they are unable to sell it. However, Mrs. Simons said the family never received a written commitment from the park

district. "The other neighbors are not as affected as we are but they're just as unhappy," Mrs. Simons said.

Richard Lee, 1506 N. Oak St., who has acted as spokesman for the dissident residents, said Thursday it is still too early to determine how adverse the pool is to the neighborhood in terms of noise. He said the residents would maintain their watchful attitude with the possibility of taking actual noise level readings in the future.

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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Diane Granat
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COOLIN' OFF. Relief from hot weather is merely a stroll away, particularly if you take that walk along Dam No. 1 on the Des Plaines River in Wheeling. These two girls had the right idea as they support each other in a walk across the slippery concrete.

Youth to see country...foot by foot

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Curt Meine, 17, of Maine Township, is a young man who is leaving today to see all the country he can — on foot and with a lot of spirit.

He will begin a 2,500-mile journey from the Iowa town of Bellevue on the Mississippi River, where his mother will drive.

Four months from now, if his feet hold up, he'll end his hike in Florence, Ore., at the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Meine, 8828 Robin Dr., says he is taking the long walk "because I want to see the world and meet different people."

"It's a POST-HIGH school graduation urge," said the National Merit Scholar and former Maine East High School track star.

But Curt said he wants to make the



Curt Meine

trip meaningful to more people than just himself. So, he has decided to take pledges to be paid on the completion of his hike to support UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund).

The Greater Chicago Area Committee for UNICEF is sponsoring Curt's trip and coordinating the pledges, which still can be made by calling 372-5359 or writing UNICEF at 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60602.

More than \$900 has been pledged to the hike, and pledges as small as three-fifths of a cent per mile have been made, Curt said.

UNICEF, a nonprofit, international organization, will use the money to help children in underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

CURT SAID HE got the idea for his hike from reading about other people who have walked across the United States.

He says he is one person who took it to heart when someone suggested, "Go West, young man."

And what essentials do you cram into a 40-pound back pack that will sustain you for four months on the road?

Well, first and foremost is a tent, small stove and sleeping bag. Then, there's matches, clothes, soap and towel and a razor.

There is two or three day's supply of food, in case of emergency and enough money to buy what you need along the way, he said.

"But, I'm hoping that farmers and ranchers along the way will invite me home for dinner," Curt said.

BLUE JEANS, T-shirts and walking

boots are just about all the clothes he will take on a long hike like this one, he said.

Childhood days of camping with his three older brothers and his work as a member of the high school track team have prepared him for the trip. His mother, Evelyn Meine, manager of special services for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is behind Curt "all the way," he said.

At first, Curt hopes to walk 10 to 15 miles each day, building himself up to an average 25 miles a day. He will head west through the farms of Iowa, through the plains of Nebraska, over the mountains of Wyoming and through Oregon to the Pacific Ocean where he plans to cool his feet off once he has walked the full route.

"I'm not sure just what I'll do when I get there. I want to make it first," he said. "I'll probably take a plane home just in time to celebrate my birthday in November."

THINGS THAT CURT has been warned against include rattlesnakes on hot, deserted roads and blisters forming on his feet.

But none of it really frightens the young pioneer.

"This is my first time West, and if I'm careful, I'll be alright," Curt said. "I'm just so excited about going, it's going to be a great experience. I plan to log every minute of it in a journal," he said.

Slippery sludge baffles Hoffman; 46 tons gone

by DANN GIRE

Hoffman Estates' first shipment of Nu-Earth, all 46 tons of it, has vanished.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Friday delivered to the village three loads of Nu-Earth — decomposed sludge — to be used as fertilizer. Two loads were dumped in the middle of Pembroke Avenue, a dead-end street.

"It was supposed to be dumped in a special lot off of Pembroke Avenue, off Hossell Road," said Joan Jarzemy, environmental commission secretary. "They picked the wrong spot."

By the time officials learned the loads had been delivered, the Nu-Earth disappeared.

"We're trying to find out what happened to it," Mrs. Jarzemy said.

"All we can do is get another load and hope someone won't steal that," she added.

The environmental commission has planned the opening of the Nu-Earth site for several months. The material is to be distributed from the site free of charge to the public.

The third load, delivered to the fire department's 1700 Moon Lake Blvd. station for the firemen's home-gardening use, is not for public distribution.

"We got it for us to use," Fire Chief Carl Selke said. "I know someone who used this stuff on tomato plants and they're the biggest things you ever saw."

Selke said he planned to take home some of the Nu-Earth "as soon as it dries."

Bank terminals to operate pending high court ruling

Electronic banking terminals, under fire as branch banks, can remain in operation while the issue is appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The decision was handed down by the Federal Appeals Court which found the terminals, operated by the First National Bank of Chicago and the Continental Bank, were branch banks and therefore illegal in Illinois.

The First National Bank has a terminal in the Evergreen Court shopping center in Arlington Heights.

U.S. District Court Judge Hubert F. Will had ruled originally that the terminals did not violate the state ban on branch banks as long as they did not accept account deposits.

The appeals court, however, found the terminals' other functions, making account withdrawals and checking on balances, also qualified them as branches.

The appeals court said the terminals could continue operating until the Su-

preme Court issues the final ruling on the matter.

The First National's terminal had been part of its community office program. The offices had been challenged as violations of the branch banking laws, and the bank voluntarily closed them as part of an out of court settlement last month, although the terminals remained in operation.

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County to probe quality of curve on Long Grove

An inspector from the Cook County Highway Dept. will investigate a sharp curve on a poorly lighted and heavily traveled section of Long Grove Road just off Rand Road in Palatine Township which has figured in two recent accidents.

Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman wrote the county after having received complaints from residents whose homes border the curve. Recently, a Palatine squad car and an empty school bus have swerved off the curve into residents' backyards crushing trees, breaking a stone wall and scattering cut logs. No one was injured in either accident. The curve is not protected by a guard rail.

If the county inspector advises the township to install a guard rail or

some other kind of barrier, the township will do so without waiting for written confirmation, Bergman said. Funds for installing an estimated 100 feet of guard railing would come from the township's road and bridge fund.

Bergman said a guard rail "may not be the answer" because its effect can be to "spin the car around into the other lane of traffic." Barriers or sand bags placed on the county right-of-way bordering homeowners' property may also be considered.

Long Grove Road is the only access to U.S. Rte. 12 for the 212-unit Rand Grove apartment complex. Additional traffic is being diverted to the road while a bridge is built on Laurel Drive in Pinehurst Manor.

Zoners OK parking plan for driver test station

Parking plans for a long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station have been approved by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals and will be sent to the village board for approval.

Zoning committee members decided that parking needs for the facility, which will open at 1231 E. Golf Rd. in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, would not overcrowd the existing parking lot at the center even if space currently vacant became occupied.

Representatives of the secretary of state's office were unavailable for comment Thursday about how soon the new facility would open after village approval. Officials have said the center could open next month.

The committee estimated that the facility would serve between 600 and 700 persons each day, with not more than 50 persons at any one time. The center also would require parking spaces for about 35 to 40 employees, according to the committee.

BASED ON those figures, the testing facility would use about 84 parking spaces at any one time. But even upon full rental of existing vacant store spaces, committee members

concluded the Woodfield Commons parking lot would never be more than 72 per cent full.

The testing center will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

The driver testing center is a permitted use in the commercially zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes required parking approval by the village.

The center is scheduled to open daily at 8 a.m., but Schaumburg officials say road tests will be limited to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic.

Road testing will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Subdivision units elect new officers

New officers and a board of directors for the Reseda West and Russett Way subdivisions in Palatine recently were elected.

They are: Chuck Schwarz, president; Vern Nelson, vice president; Joan Constable, secretary; and Jack Donahue, treasurer.

Directors are Lucille Baretz, Al Coxon, Tim McCaskey, Jim Scardina, Bob Heselbarth, Ken Kroll and Irma Slaughter.

Racquetball clinics offered at no charge

Two free racquetball clinics will be offered next week to Palatine Township residents by the Salt Creek Park District and the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club.

The clinics will be held at the club from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 to 11 p.m. June 24. Balls and racquets will be provided. Club pros will conduct the clinics. To register, call the park district office at 259-6890.

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Sports:

- Pro basketball leagues merge
- Three share lead in U.S. Open golf tourney

Rain to dampen area travel plans

Northwest suburban residents planning an outing this weekend better bring along umbrellas.

Thunderstorms and cooler weather will be ushered into the area tonight from Wisconsin and rain is expected to stay in the area through Sunday. Saturday temperatures will be in the 70s. Cool weather is forecast for Sunday, but Southern Illinois will enjoy pleasant weather.

Father's Day will be cool and cloudy.

Area residents driving north will find lane restrictions on the Tri-State Tollway in each direction between Willow Road and Stearn School Road.

To the south, road construction will continue to keep lanes closed on the Stevenson Expressway and motorists are urged to seek an alternate route.

ELECTION



Get ready for the political convention

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s; low in the low 60s.

SATURDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—171

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, June 18, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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Rob Roy housing project

Centex to disclose plans for golf course Monday

Preliminary plans by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., to build single-family homes on the Rob Roy Golf Course will be unveiled at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Prospect Heights City Council meeting.

Officials of Centex, based in Palestine, will present their proposals to the council at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Robert Fogarty, Centex construction manager, said the land plan, density, lot size and street configurations of the proposed development will be outlined.

FOGARTY WOULD not elaborate on the plans but said that Centex had a purchase agreement pending with the golf course owner, Patrick B. McDonald.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard E. Wolf said the city council will listen to the presentation "and ask only preliminary questions. We will take no action," he said.

The 200-acre golf course in unincorporated Wheeling Township is flanked by Mount Prospect on the South and by Prospect Heights on the other three sides.

The council could act on the development only if the city chooses to annex the golf course. The city has no plans to annex the land.

THE GOLF COURSE has been the

center of controversy for several years. Residents have fought to retain the open space while several developers have proposed high density projects sometimes mixed with single-family houses.

The golf course is zoned for single-family houses with a potential for higher density projects.

The city council could approve the annexation of the golf course only on the basis of plans to develop the area, Wolf said.

"We are not sure that they want to annex, and we are not sure what they are proposing, but we will know more after Monday night's meeting," he said.

South African violence reported worst in years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Black rioters, enraged by police shooting school children, burned and looted the black enclave of Soweto Thursday then ransacked another black township, setting fire to shops. Police reinforcements moved in armored cars to crush the worst violence in South Africa in 16 years.

Police said at least 32 persons were killed in two days of rioting sparked by police firing into a crowd of demonstrating schoolchildren. Another 250 persons were wounded, 69 of them with bullets, police said.

A day of rioting in Soweto, a black enclave of one million inhabitants, moved to Kagiso township, about 20 miles West of Johannesburg near Krugersdorp, police said.

A contingent of police reinforcements rushed to the area where rampaging blacks set fire to shops and beer halls and began smashing windows and looting other stores.

The violence was the worst in South Africa since 1960 when police killed 69 black rioters in one afternoon in Sharpeville.

In Johannesburg, motorcycle gangs of whites rode into a peaceful protest march by whites and blacks and scattered them with "chains, broken bottles and clubs," according to witnesses.

The march to city hall by a group of about 1,000 white students of the University of the Witwatersrand and

black supporters was to protest police action in Soweto in opening fire into a crowd of demonstrating black school-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chamber vows to fight county tax on employees

Predicting Cook County's proposed head tax would "disturb" the business climate in the suburbs, Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce officials plan to oppose the tax plan at hearings that begin Monday.

C. O. Schlaver, director, said chamber officials plan to join other businessmen in registering opposition to the tax proposal.

"This is just an extension of the City of Chicago head tax, which is disturbing to the business climate and need not be extended to the suburbs," Schlaver said of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne's June 7 proposal. The proposal would require all county businesses with more than 15 employees to pay a monthly tax of \$3 for each employee. "The businessman is being taxed continually to make up for inflated budgets of governmental groups and there must be a stopping

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Let's see...

EXAMINING THE FINER details of a leaf, David sponsored next week by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Cipolla prepares for an outdoor education camp Dist. 21.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a-service station? Yessir



WINGED WONDER of a service station is part of a book and display on Chicago architecture. The station, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, was designed by Laurence Booth and has been the recipient of awards since its construction in 1972.

by JOE SWICKARD

Architects want their buildings and designs to make statements: essays in brick and steel; form and function in a usable, enduring art form.

But does architect Laurence Booth's Arco service station, Elmhurst and Rand roads in Mount Prospect, say fill 'er up to you?

The service station is part of the raging battle between the champions of interpretations of what is the "Chicago School" of architecture.

THE SERVICE STATION is part of a display and book, "Chicago Architects," that was put together by a group of Chicago architects who are out to prove Chicago has more to offer than just Mies van der Rohe's stark girder-and-panel skyscrapers. The display is now featured in the Chicago Time-Life Building.

The station, built in 1972, was honored that year with a Distinguished Building Award given by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

What has been described as a building "which squats like a giant prehistoric bird in Mount Prospect," is now "enhanced" with fluttering perennials, and signs crying "Gas For Less" and "Under New Management."

But what of those who are pumping gas and wiping windows in a work of art?

"I KNEW IT was unusual, but I never thought it was an archi-

Today

tect's dream," said Debbie Lange, a gas station attendant there. The station challenges description with its three decks sweeping over pumping islands that are incorporated into the supports. At the core is a glass-enclosed cylinder for the office.

"It's different, that's for sure," said manager Joe Kornacker, who took over the station with a partner about two months ago.

Booth said the design "was an exploration of the gas station of the future, but more than that. The whole commercial strip concept should be low-key, more human."

HE SAID the station was an attempt to market goods in a manner free of the "aggressiveness" of neon signs.

"Is there a better way to do it? One more compatible with the natural surroundings?" he asked.

The station was a statement of "restraining greed" while "trying

(Continued on Page 11)



Lil Floros

Schlaver leads July 4 parade

C. O. Schlaver has been named grand marshal of the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Fourth of July parade.

The announcement by Ben Trapani was a complete surprise to Schlaver who, as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, is co-chairman of the parade with Trapani. The selection was made by the Bicentennial parade committee.

As grand marshal, Schlaver will ride in a lead parade car and will be honored at ceremonies at Lions Park.

The Bicentennial Fourth of July parade will be at 2 p.m. July 5. Units will travel east from Prospect High School on Highland Avenue, south on Emerson Street to Shabonee Trail and east to the park.

"C.O." as Schlaver is affectionately called, has been an active and involved resident of the village for many years. He has been recognized and honored by many local organizations over the years.

Schlaver was elected mayor of Mount Prospect in 1955, and was a trustee 11 years before that. He has served as president and a 40-year member of the local Lions Club, president of the Historical Society, president and charter member of the Toastmaster Club. He currently is on the Bicentennial commission.

THE ST. MARK Hi League will hold a car wash Saturday in the church parking lot, 201 S. Wille St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Autos will be cleaned inside and out for \$2.

TODAY IS GAZEBO Day. Members of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will be at the gazebo site, 100 S. Emerson St., all day to receive contributions to help fund the project. A permanent record book for signatures of donors will be on hand.

Club members also will be located at the train station during the morning commuter rush hour to accept contributions in collection cans. Other club members will be stationed around the village to receive donations. Money also may be sent to the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Currently, \$2,400 is still needed to meet the \$3,500 cost of the gazebo project.

BIG CONGRATULATIONS to Miss Clara Kolb, who is celebrating her 90th birthday. Send cards and greetings to her at 3 S. George St.

Chamber pledges fight of employe head tax

(Continued from page 1)

County board hearings on the proposal are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

UNDER DUNNE'S proposal, the head tax would generate \$54 million in new revenue, \$36 million of which would be given to municipalities, with \$18 million going to the county. Mount Prospect would receive an estimated \$236,500 from the new tax.

Schlaver cited figures showing how the proposed tax would affect the village's largest employer, Multigraphics Division of AM Corp., 1800 Central Rd. The chamber director said the tax would cost Multigraphics almost \$5,000 a month for its 1,600 employees.

Multigraphics' share of the head tax would be approximately a quarter of Mount Prospect's total share of revenue.

"We feel this isn't representative for one industry which we hope to always keep," Schlaver said. "We intend to make a vigorous protest, joining with Multigraphics and Randhurst Shopping Center, (the second largest industrial corporation in Mount Prospect) through letters and at the hearings before the county board."

He said the chamber will join in group protest plans of the Northwest Chambers of Commerce Executives.

Police to auction bicycles Saturday

Mount Prospect police will hold an auction of unclaimed bicycles Saturday morning at the village public works garage, 11 S. Pine St.

Proceeds from the auction, which will begin at 10 a.m. preceded by an hour's viewing time, will go to the police pension fund, police said.

Police said 43 bicycles will be auctioned. Persons whose bicycles were stolen may view the inventory before the auction and may claim their property after producing proof of ownership, such as a bill of sale listing the serial number of the bicycle, police said.

The auction is a twice-a-year event.

Salary talks hurt by union: Harper

by DIANE GRANAT

The intervention of a national teachers' union representative in the recent contract negotiations dispute at Harper College "blocked real progress by the faculty and the board for months," the Harper Board of Trustees said in a statement released Thursday.

The board said Norman Swenson of the American Federation of Teachers, a national teachers' union with which the Harper faculty recently affiliated, "injected Chicago-style union politics into what was essentially a local problem."

Negotiations between the board and faculty ended Monday when a tentative, agreement was signed following a five-month court battle.

THE AGREEMENT grants a \$1,375 pay raise to most faculty members and extends the board's recognition of the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for the 202 full-time faculty members at Harper.

Swenson, president of the Cook County Colleges Teachers Union, said the board's charges are "completely unfounded."

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said Swenson and the AFT did not become involved in contract talks until the board was ordered back to the bargaining table May 20.

"It is certainly unfair to charge the AFT with hindering negotiations," Bartos said.

"OUR IMPRESSION is that all of these matters have been settled amicably. Instead of healing wounds, I see the board driving a deeper wedge between the faculty and the board," Bartos said.

The board also said in its statement that it is not bound by the faculty's referendum supporting affiliation with the AFT. "We haven't been put in the position of having to recognize the AFT because an agreement was signed with the faculty senate," said Board Chairman Shirley Munson, who presented the board's position Thursday.

Mrs. Munson said the board did not state its position on the contract dispute earlier because board members were threatened with contempt of court citations if they discussed negotiation matters.

Mrs. Munson said the board spent about \$20,000 on legal fees "since we were brought into court by the faculty senate and we had no choice but to defend ourselves."

CONTRACT TALKS between the board and faculty began early this year but ended abruptly in April when the board declared negotiations had ended. The board then voted teacher a \$1,275 raise and teachers filed suit against the board in an attempt to force them back to the bargaining table.

Negotiations resumed May 20 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate on a daily basis until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expired.

The board appealed Judge Cohen's decision to the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court but both courts refused to overturn the lower court ruling.

Mrs. Munson said the board will resuspend the court-ordered negotia-

tions. "In the absence of an Illinois statute governing collective bargaining for employees of community colleges, we believe there is no authority for court-ordered negotiating sessions," the board said in its statement.

Mrs. Munson said the board broke off negotiations in April because the faculty wanted to negotiate salary ranges and the board said it was not a negotiable item under the recognition agreement.

"Salary ranges have to do with the

governance of the college" and that is the responsibility of the board, she said.

In December, the board established maximum salaries of \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors; \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

The agreement signed Monday, which still has to be ratified by the faculty and board, grants a \$1,375 raise to all faculty members except those whose increased salary will exceed the maximum set for their job.

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Mount Prospect
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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor Gerry Kern

Staff writers Marsha S. Bosley
Diane Mermigas

Education writers Diane Granat
Kathy Boyce
Judy Jobbitt

Sports news Keith Reinhard
Women's news Marianne Scott
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Mental-health grant aid uncertain

The Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health has approved a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, but money may not be available.

Robert Anderson, director of the mental health department's community services division, said the committee recommended approval of both the local grant application and one from the Garfield Park area of Chicago.

"The problem is the funds requested by Garfield Park equal the full amount (\$631,000) available," Anderson said.

THE GARFIELD PARK application also takes preference over the Elk Grove-Schaumburg application because its "need" ranking — based in

part on the poverty level — is higher.

Anderson said there is a possibility other federal funds could be found for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg project.

The local agency sought \$264,000 to help build a \$660,000 permanent facility at the corner of Nerge and Rohlfing roads on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL Corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

"We will be contacting the federal government as soon as possible to see whether any other funding is possible, although we are not optimistic we will find anything," Anderson said.

GEORGE T. SPEES, president of the local mental health center board, was more optimistic than Anderson.

"I really think we can get the money but we'll have to work at it," Spees

said Thursday. "Our effort now will be to contact people on the federal level as it is out of the state's hands."

Spees said the board was told there may be other federal money in the same grant entitlement program designated for other areas or states which may not have been used.

Anderson said both the Elk Grove-Schaumburg and Garfield Park grant applications were forwarded to the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare which will make the final decision on the grant award in September.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund are revocable if the federal grants are not obtained.

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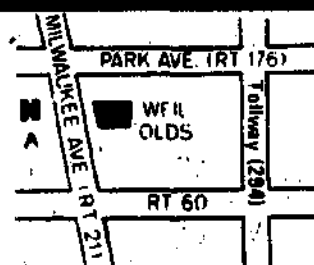
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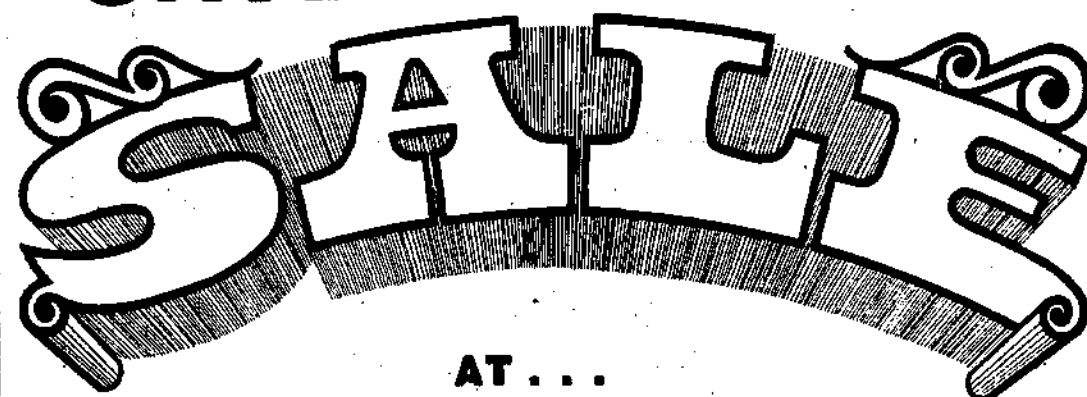


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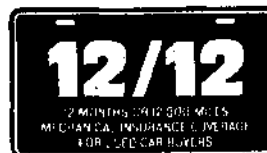
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